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To CANDY,
YOU ARE REALLY
CRAZY SOMETIMES,
BUT YOU ARE A REELLY
NICE PERSON TOO. HAVE
FUN MAKING BANANA SPLITS!
CLASS OF '80

LOVE YA,
JONEA

To Candy:
aa really crazy
girl. I met last year
and have enjoyed knowing.
We have had alot of good
times and hope to have
more! Good luck,
Love, Tina
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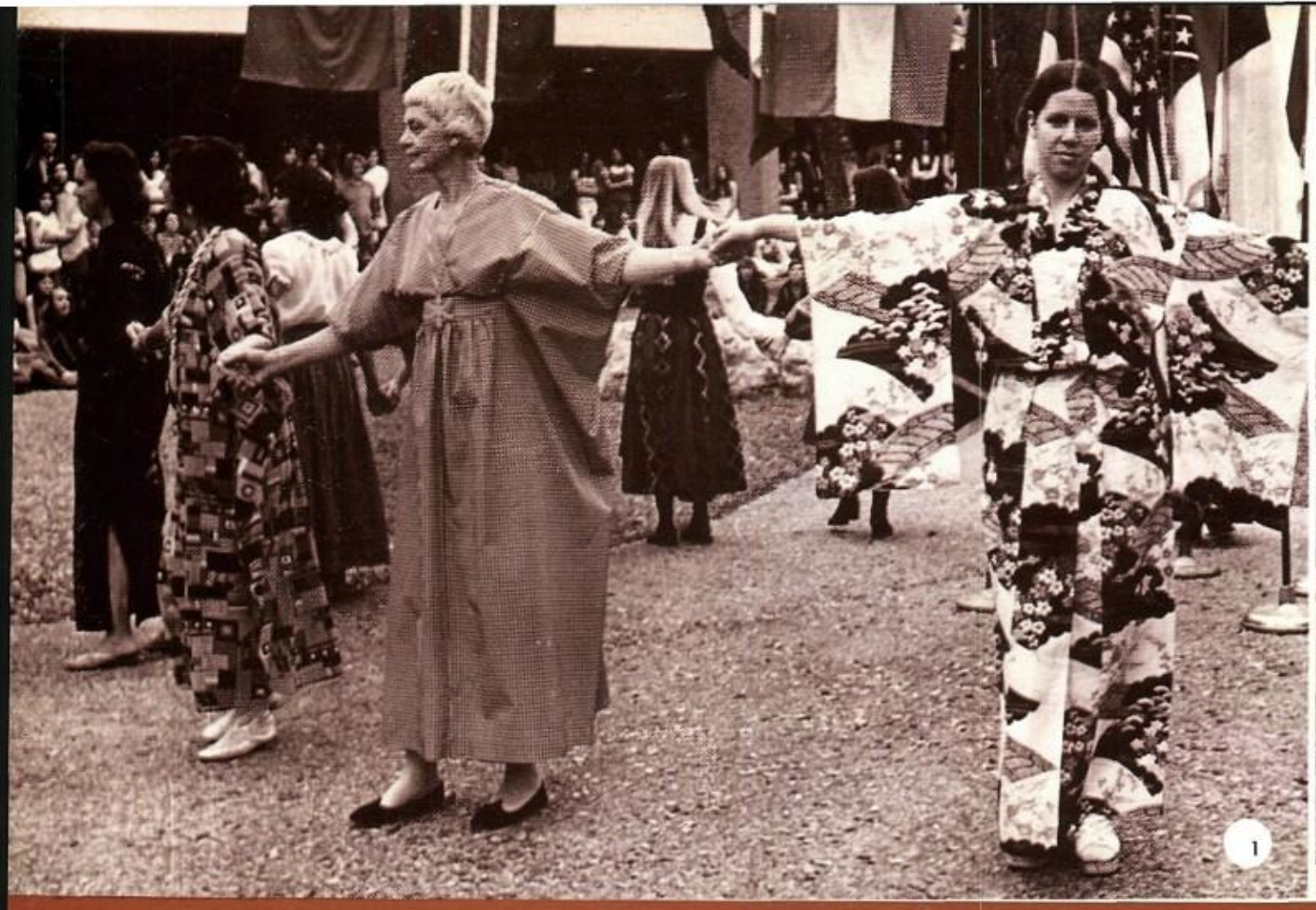


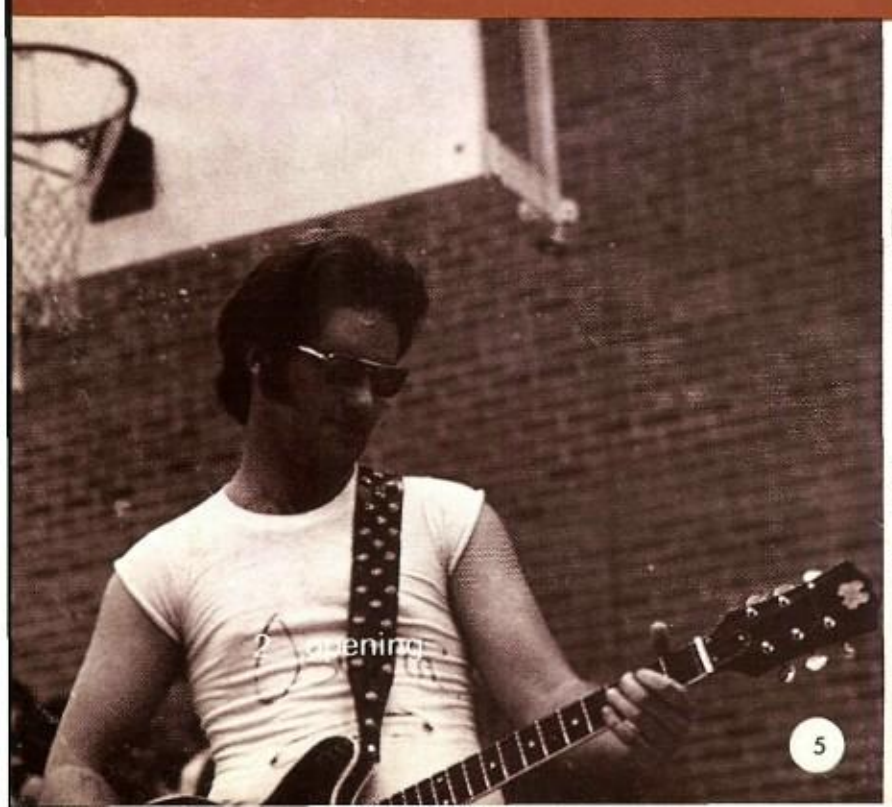
tradition

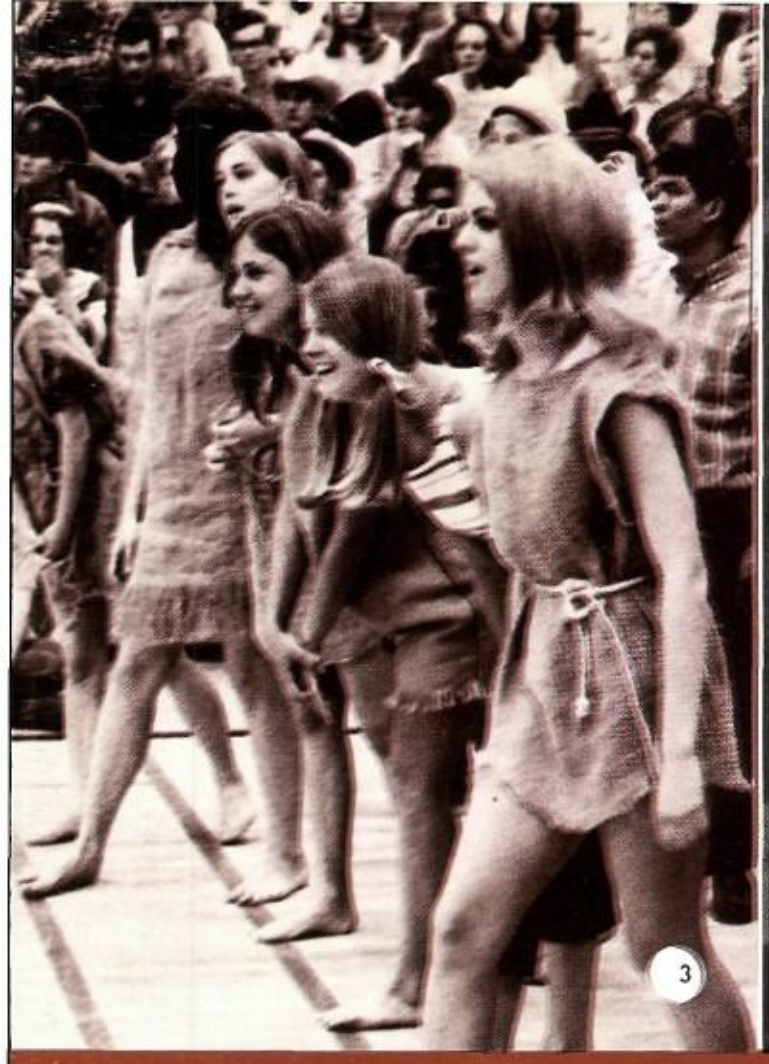
We've grown up with our traditions. Like the fiddler on the roof, whose precarious perch symbolized the fragility of tradition, we are able to define ourselves only when we can keep our heritage in balanced perspective. Because they are the collective experience of all who have gone before us, our traditions reflect what is important to us as well as to previous students. **Tradition is what we have that makes us who we are.**

Because we could not tolerate the void of newness, we began 10 years ago creating a body of habits and beliefs that would help us understand and express ourselves. We knew that not all of them would withstand the onslaught of new generations — that some would be replaced by new ideas and some would be forgotten, but **the body would live and change to meet the needs of the changing times.**

When we became a school, we were barely inside the city limits so we emphasized the positive aspects of our country lifestyle in our traditions. Our western culture that was so colorfully depicted in western week and its western town has begun to give way to newer ideas.

We called ourselves the "new south," and our struggle to find our place with Travis gave rise to a strong rivalry from which **our earliest spirit grew.** The rivalry remains, but without the bitter emotions that characterized those early years.





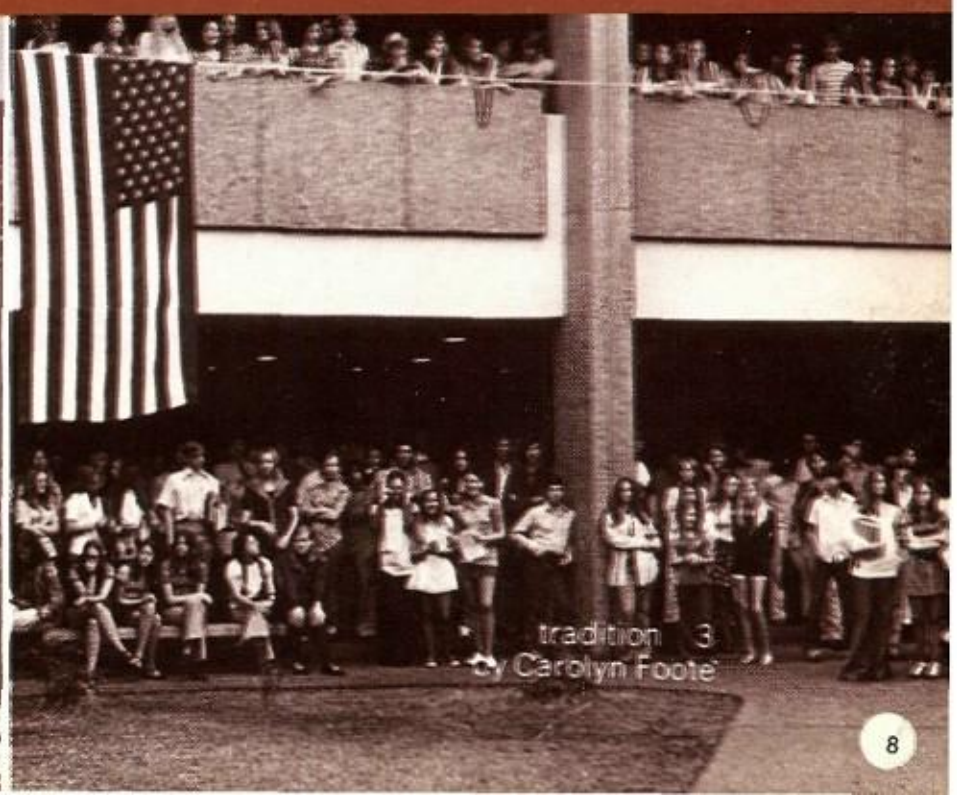
makes us what we are

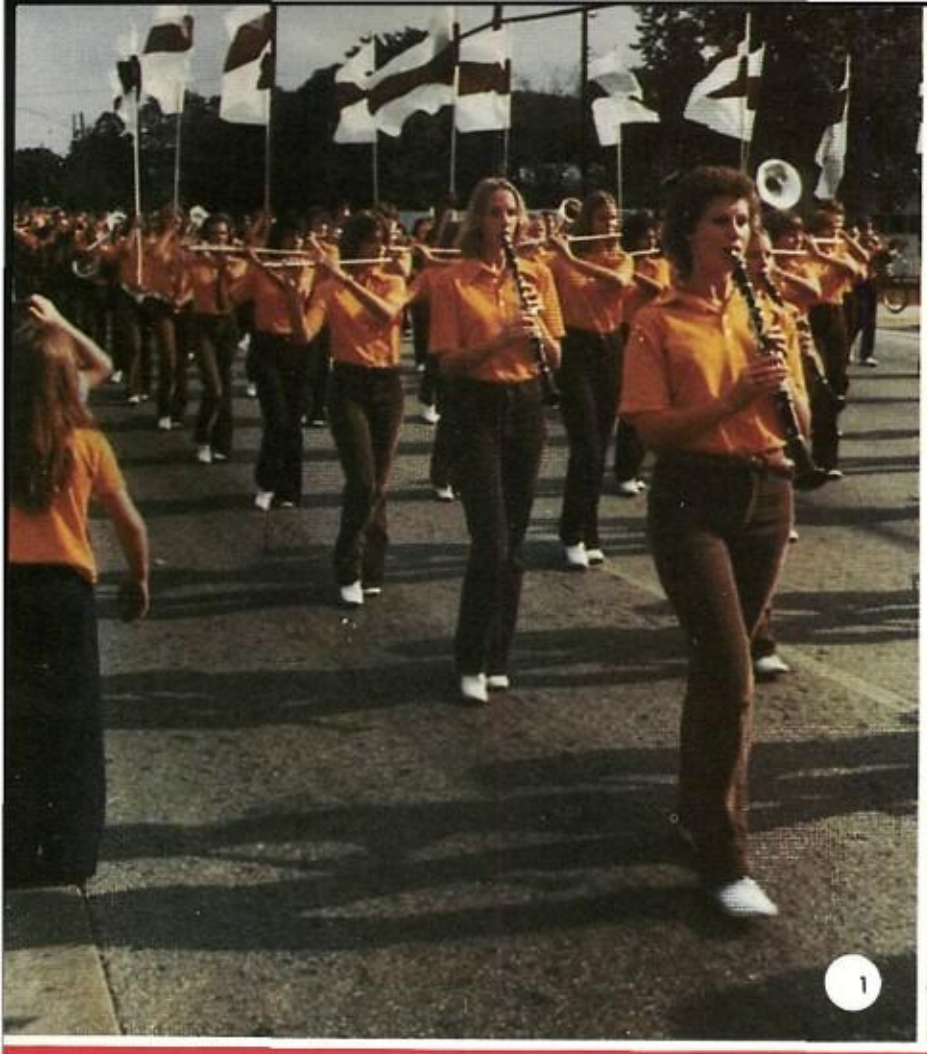
And many of the activities created to display that spirit have been discontinued — car painting, door decorating, fifties day, even those wild pep rallies in the courtyard have given way to new forms of spirit. The courtyard is still the center of action, but formal gatherings like clubs day and culture week which symbolized our unity are gone.

Our spirit poured into patriotism, and we honored Veterans Day and patriotism day as ways of showing pride in our country as well as our school. And our pride manifested inself in activities like the musical which brought people and organizations together in such broadway classics as "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I." "South Pacific" was so popular that it was performed twice.

All those activities are gone now. But don't mourn them. They've made room for the things that are important to us now. We are no longer that southern country school and we no longer need to prove ourselves. We know who we are and **we've really always understood that . . .**

1. Culture week at Crockett in 1973 brought teachers and students together to do folk dance, as librarian Mrs. Dorcas Larrabee and Ann Windoffer demonstrate.
2. Ray Rowell and David Johnston raise the American flag over the first annual Veteran's Day ceremony in 1969.
3. Jan Oliphant and her fellow "slaves" prepare for a foot race during the western week activities in 1969.
4. Sherral Behreno and Randy Allamon starred in "The King and I," one of Crockett's many successful musicals.
5. Fifties day was a special spirit raiser during football season, where students like Steve Mayer could demonstrate their hidden talents.
6. Leading Crockett on the rampage against Travis, Debra Crowart displays her car decorated for the game.
7. Representing Crockett's Texas heritage, the western town stood for a week each year from 1969 to 1975.
8. The courtyard was frequently the site of assemblies, like this one in 1973 during culture week.





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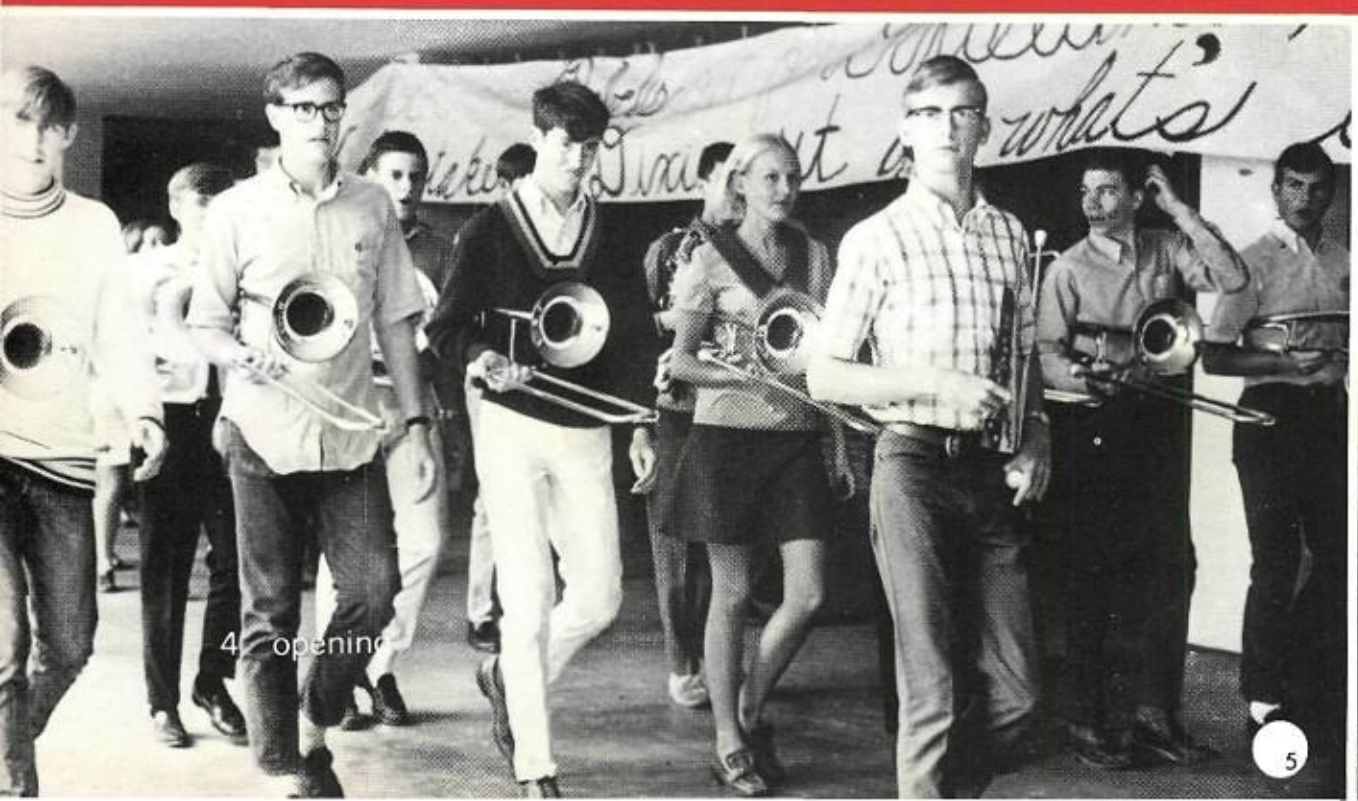
changes

Some of our traditions have been discontinued, many have remained intact, but even more of them have changed and grown **to outlast the changing faces of the student body.** They resisted change, of course, but unlike the precarious fiddler, they were able to maintain their balance while absorbing the new ideas that breathe life into traditions and **make the old ways better.**

Many long-standing activities that were established in the first year have continued to enliven each of our 10 years by mingling the old and new. The Cotillion, our most formal dance, and of course the Homecoming festivities remain highlights of each year because they combine the stability of heritage with the freshness of new faces.

A highly spirited student body has been a tradition since the beginning, and the past 10 years, while they have brought changes, have not dampened that spirit. Once a part of the Homecoming celebration, the Cougarland Parade has prevailed over rain and traffic restrictions. Changing its route and using the new Toney Burger Complex as its starting point helped to make it "one of the most spirited" parades ever. And the band's rousing pep rally march around the courtyard proved that we have as much spirit as we've always had



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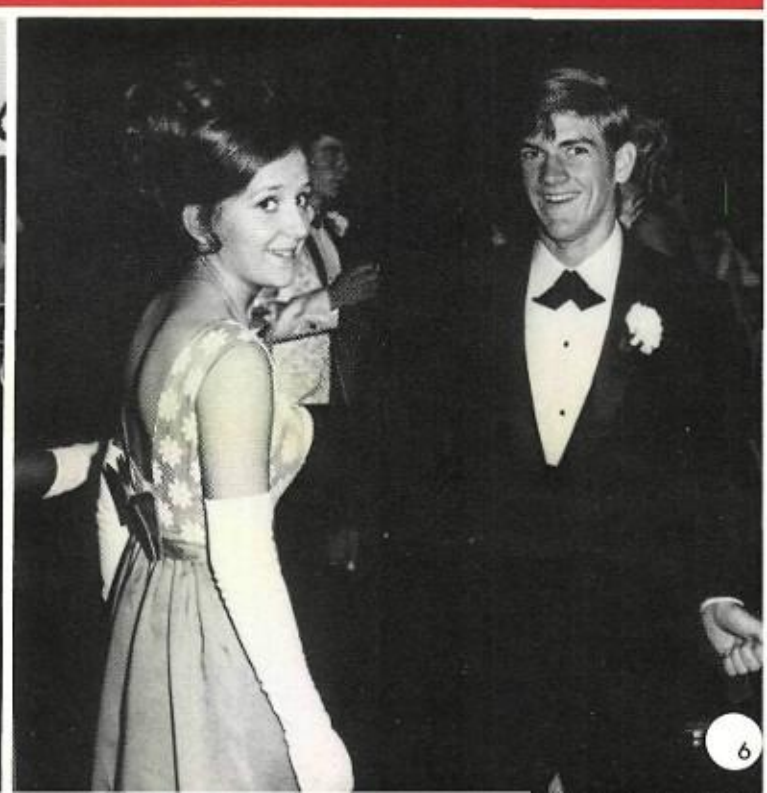

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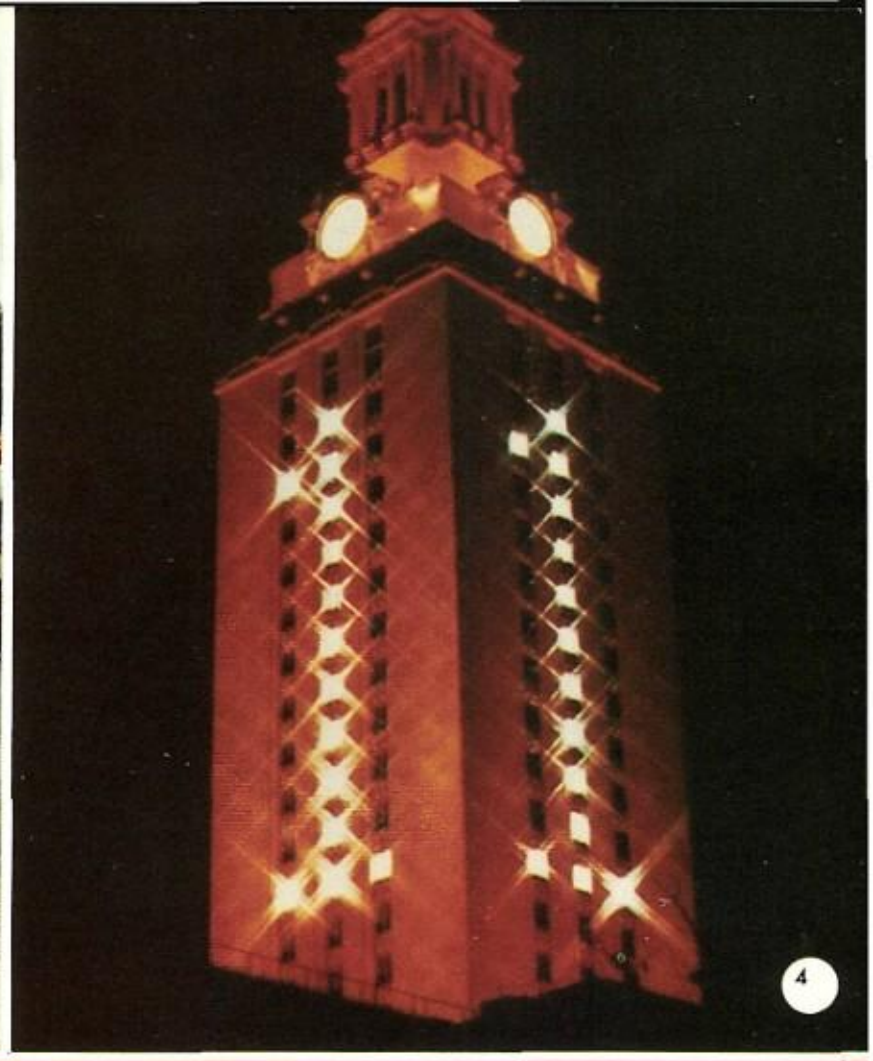

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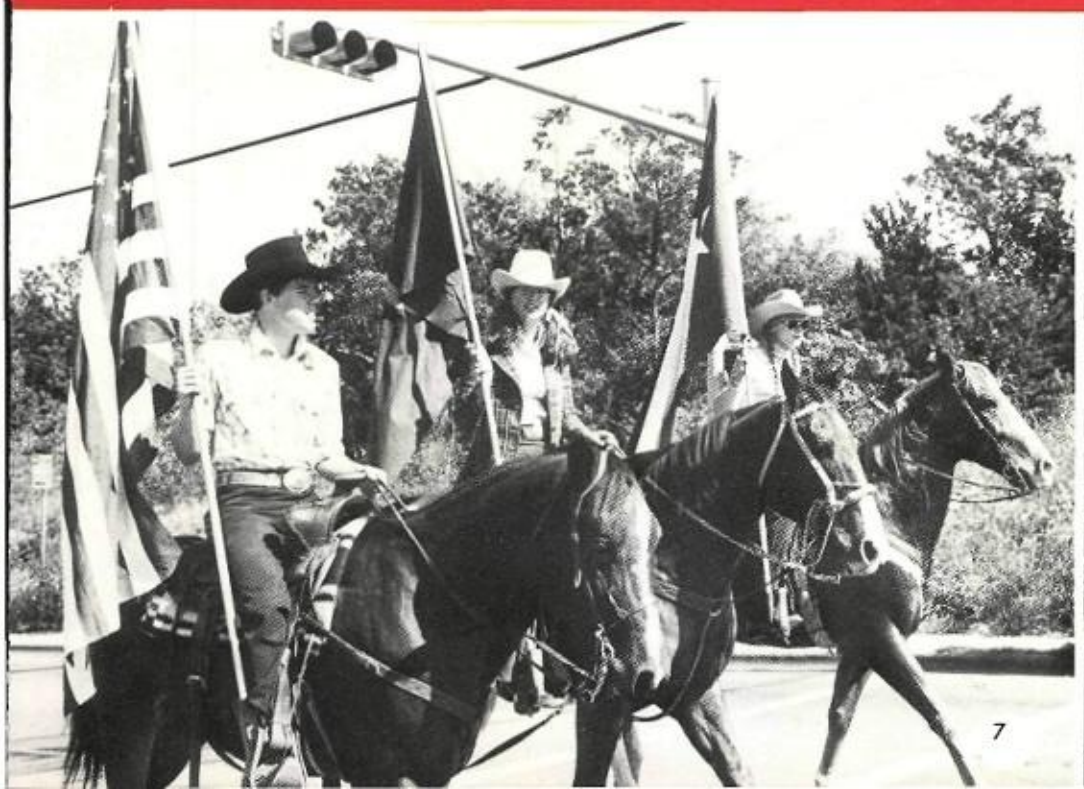
make the old ways better

And the years have not diminished our pride either. They have given us accomplishments to be proud of. We're still celebrating our state's birthday, and the Bicentennial gave two groups the chance to celebrate the nation's birth in Philadelphia and Washington DC. The Madrigals' trip to Oxford was a happy reminder of their first European tour, and the ever popular carnival was begun as Cougar Country Fair to fund that first trip. The orange number one tower seems to symbolize our community pride because it was lit during our first year also when the University of Texas was the national champion.

The Student Council, prominent in organizing many activities, hosted the state convention both this year and in 1969 marking a special commemoration and **unity with the past.**

These traditions have been so meaningful to us that **we refused to let them die.** Activities like Homecoming



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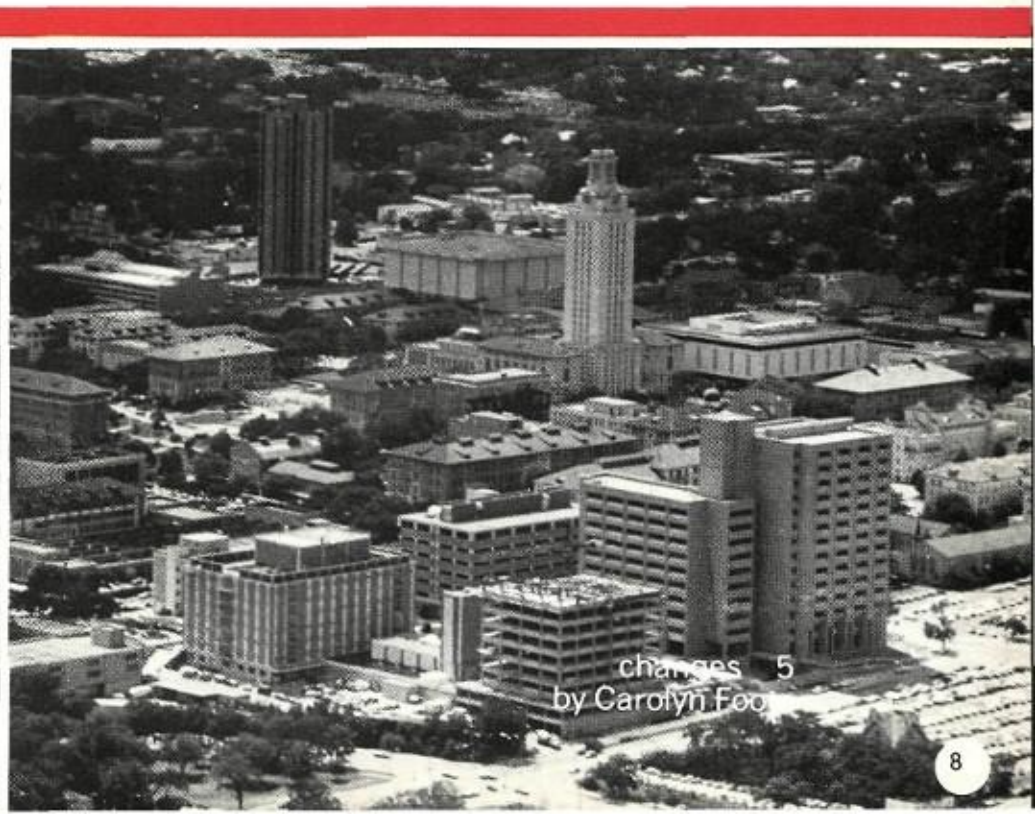

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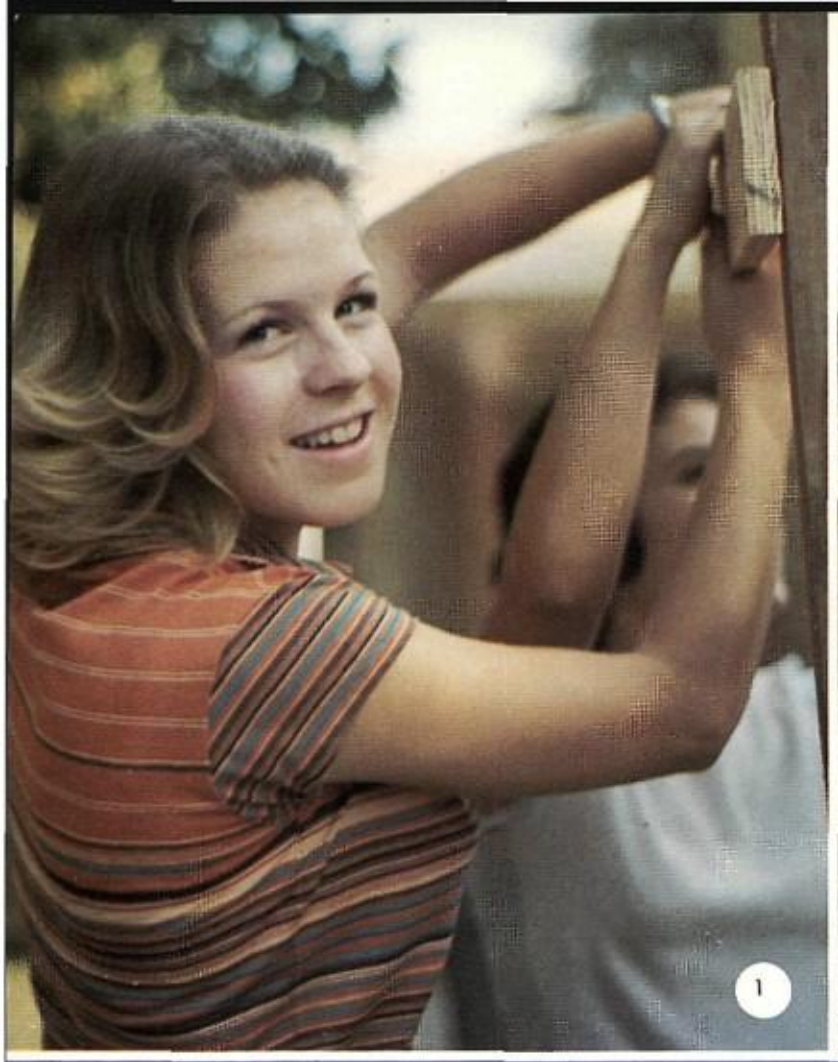


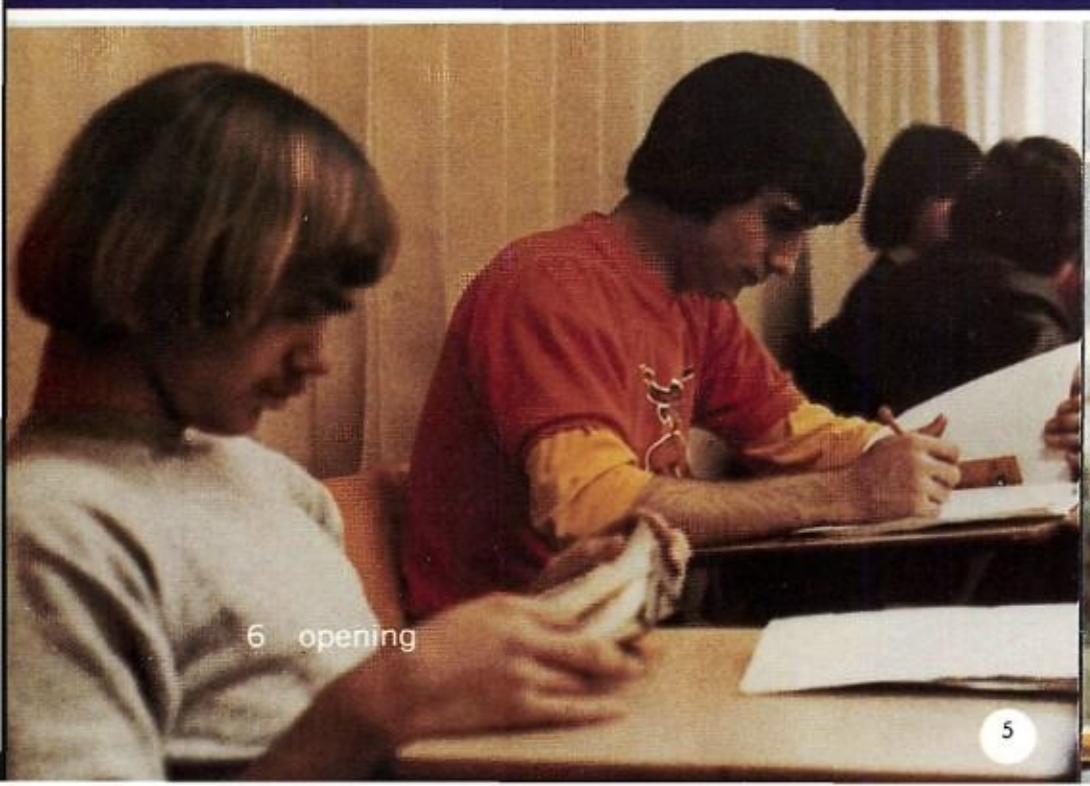
a new way

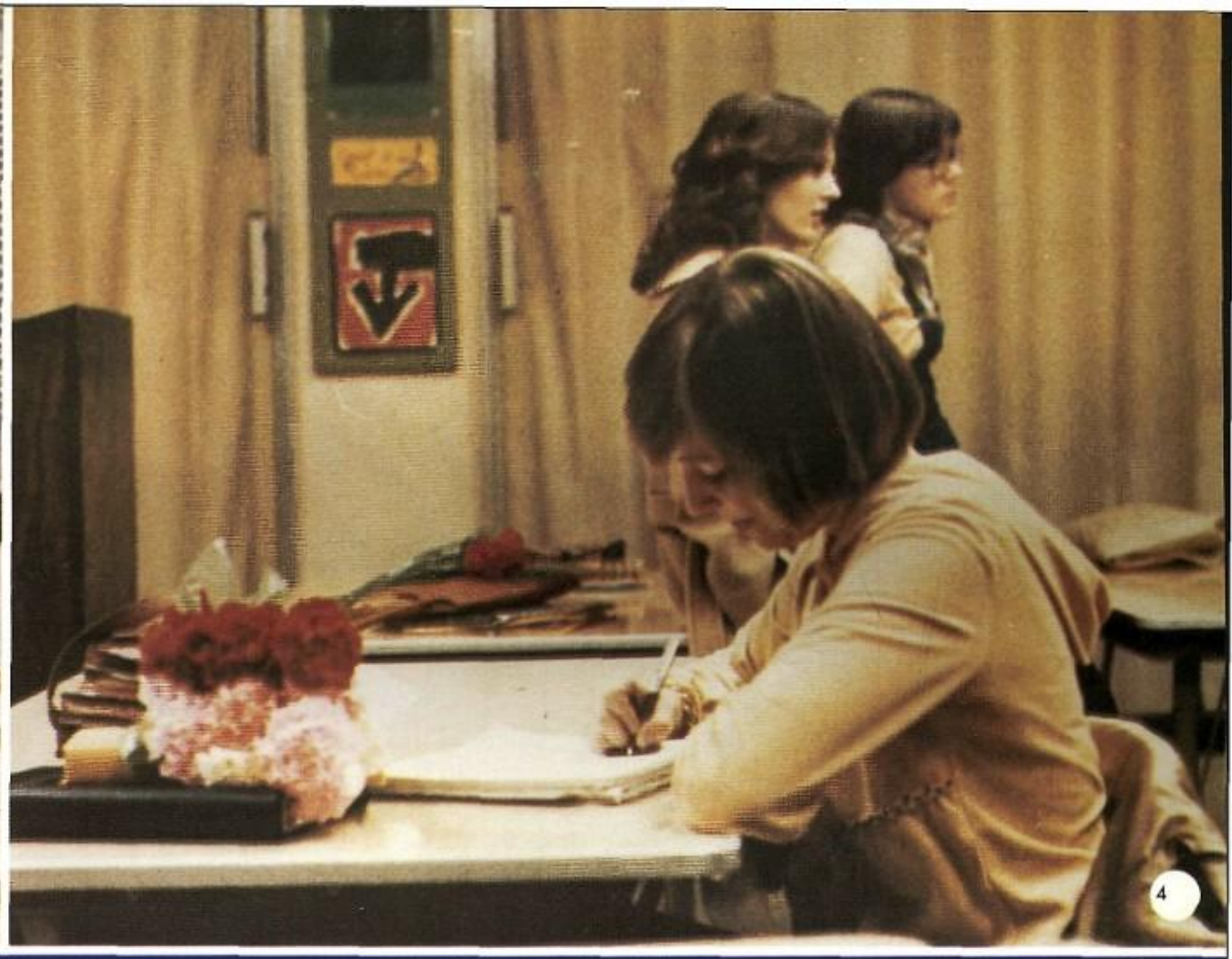
We've learned to live with our traditions and we've learned to adjust them to fit our own ideas of what they should be. But we needed more. We wanted to develop a body of tradition that would reflect and be unique to our lifestyles. And we wanted it to last. We wanted to leave behind a tradition to be **a standard for the next 10 years.** So we built on what we had until **we developed a new way of looking at things.**

We started by accomplishing all that we could. We won new honors to stand as boldly as past honors had. The "Pride of Cougarland" band's tradition of perfection has consistently won honors, including their invitation to play at the Bicentennial Fourth of July in Washington DC. The one-act play "The Rivals" competed in state UIL competition to bring more recognition to us.

DECA students won state and national recognition for their superior work. The Madrigals' tour in Oxford brought our school international honor. Each new honor is **more than just another trophy to cherish,** it is another step in our movement into the future.

But we've done more than just win honors — **we've begun to establish new trends** by recognizing previously ignored groups and teams. Sports like soccer,





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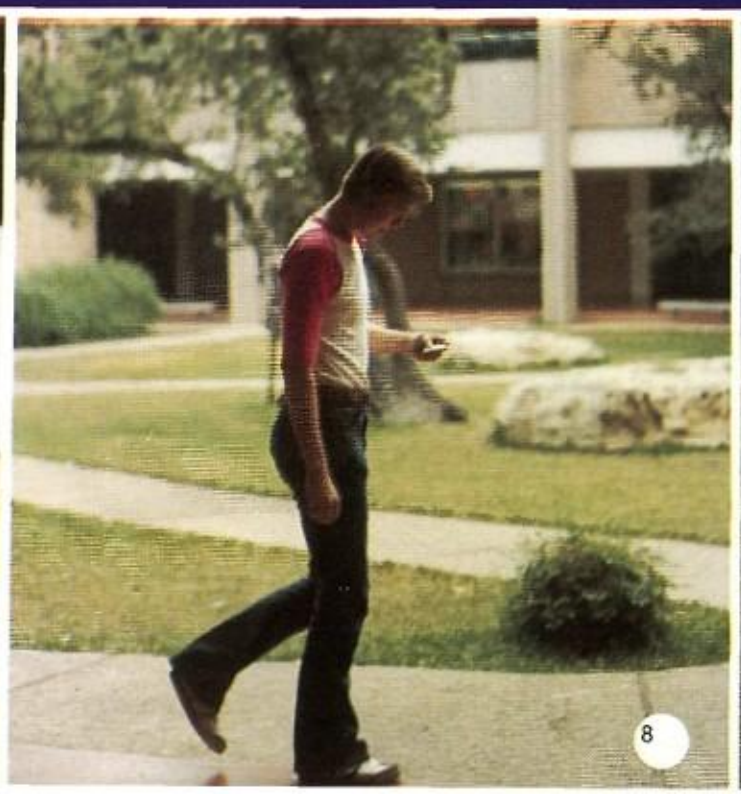
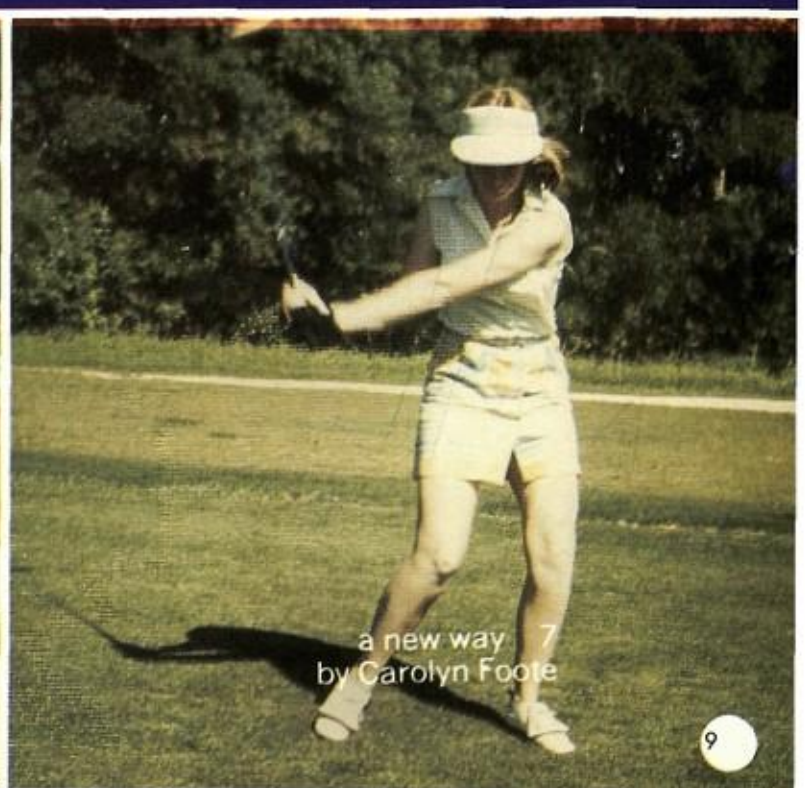
tennis, gymnastics and wrestling rose to new heights with Darrel Bird and Randy Wiederhohl competing well in wrestling and gymnastics.

And women's sports took on more meaning than ever before. The golf team, led by Peg Kramer, set a standard in state athletics for everyone else to measure by. It took a while, but we began to see that all sports, particularly those we had always considered offbeat, were **developing an importance that rivaled the traditional sports** for our attention and admiration.

Even in our political life, we tried to make our elections more like those of the outside world. We endeavored to chronicle the world, to see what was of value and to add it to **our new way of looking at things.**

1. Denise Tankersly's excitement about constructing the choir float is characteristic of the spirit of participation in the parade. (Photo by Robin Mangum.)
2. Jason Lewis and Mr. Lonnie Jackson present a portrait to Mr. Toney Burger at the dedication of Burger field, the new facilities for Crockett activities.
3. Krissy Terpening exhibits the easy style of a true champion while breaking a city record.
4. Putting her carnations aside, Teresa Kochan applies herself to her government notes.
5. Devoting themselves to their studies, Tim Gardner and Rodney Gaudin are examples of the new emphasis on academics.
6. Marina Zwernemann, proudly wearing a Cougar shirt, does the hard work that is required to make any activity successful. (Photo by Robin Mangum.)
7. Striving toward a goal is important, but David Laurel finds that taking time out for his hobbies gives him a new perspective on looking ahead. (Photo by Robin Mangum.)
8. Allan Flemming, alone in the usually bustling courtyard, expresses the individuality that he has found in his way of looking at things. (Photo by Robin Mangum.)
9. Symbolizing the new trend in girl's sports, Monica Welsh is one of the mainstays of a state recognized golf team. (Photo by Mr. Harry Jones.)





Standing Room Only

Pep rallies liven up advisory with excitement.

Pep Rallies unified us in a way that would not be repeated all year. We all shared a common goal — we were looking for excitement.

And the excitement was channeled into our spirit, we certainly did have spirit. The turnout at pep rallies proved it. Football captain Pat McCausland best summed it up when he said, "I'm proud as hell to be a Cougar." And Coog fans were proud enough to be loyal until the end.

From Coach John Matysek's "Get 'em Coogs dry" to Dean Bill McCullough's "Are we Losers?" speech, pep talks characterized our spirit. Alice Aldridge pointed out that "pep rallies build spirit and at the game it is all let out."

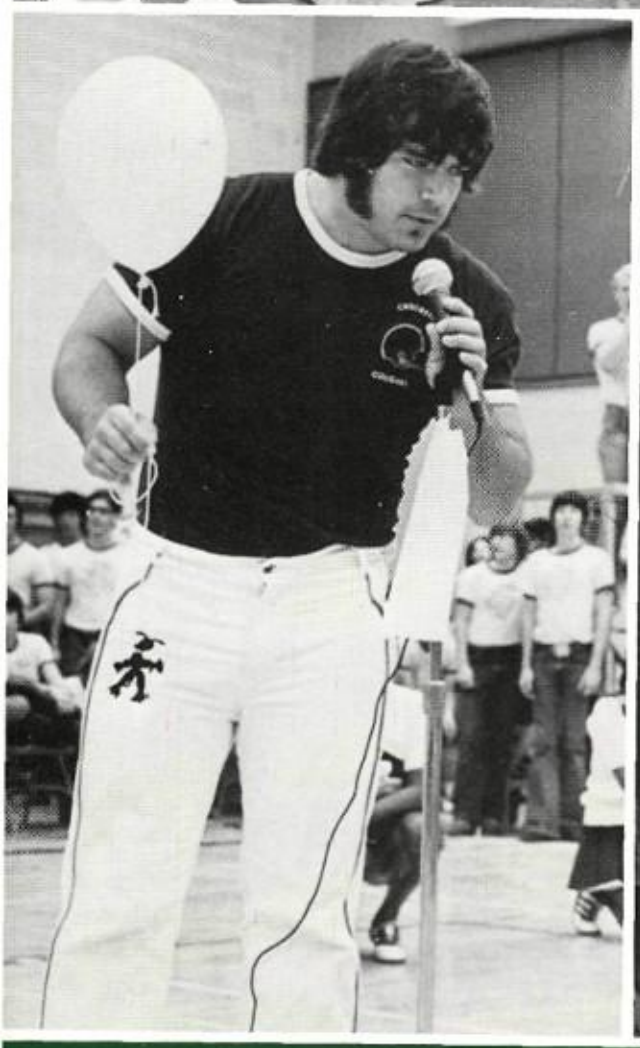
And everyone helped out in raising spirit. From the cheerleaders' skits to the Texan waving the Lone Star flag everyone did his share. Classes pitched in by fighting it out during the battle cry, and even the faculty joined in to show their spirit.

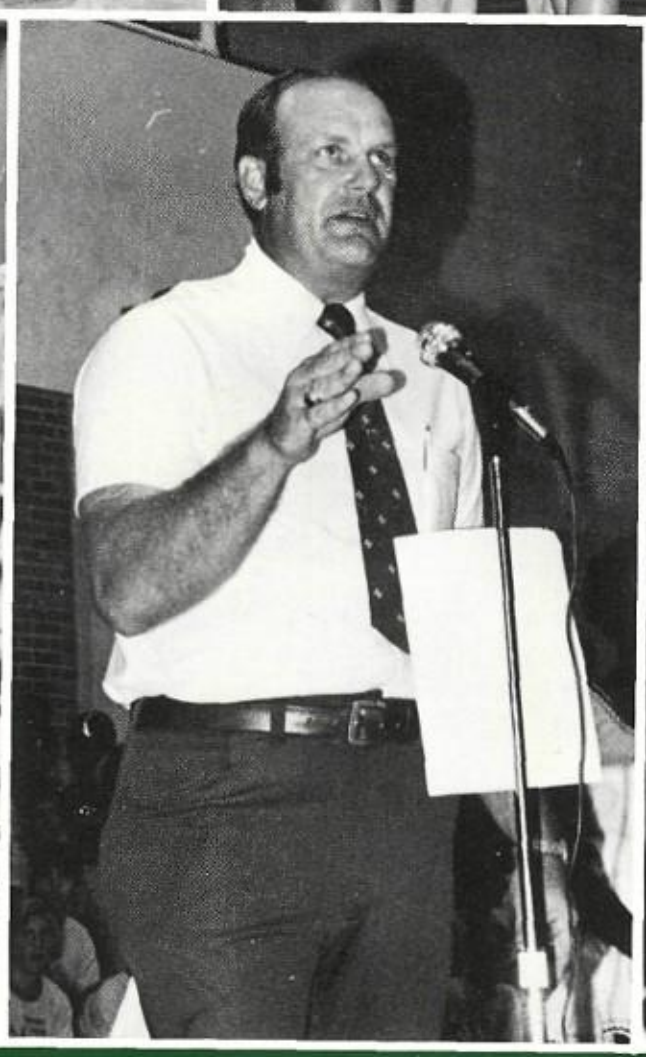
This year was special because it marked the turn of the decade for the school, and the turn of the century for Texan sponsor Max Fisher, Principal Forrest Kline and Coach John Matysek who attended their hundredth pep rally.

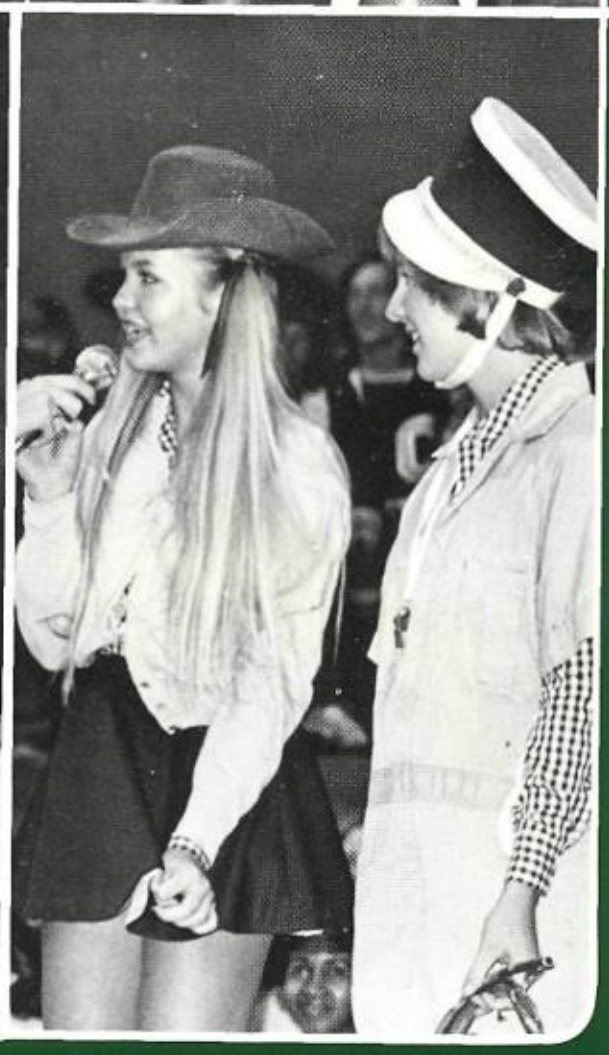
The final pep rally was overshadowed by a tinge of unhappiness that was not overcome by the presentation of Jennyne Zurovec as Football Sweetheart. For many it was the last pep rally, and tears marked the turn of Crockett's hundredth.

But the fact that one hundred pe rallies from the first, Coog fans ar still pouring into the gym to fill it wit spirit makes it obvious that Couga spirit will never die.

1. Angel fans go crazy as Lieutenants Mary Be Barber, Brenda Angermann and Ellen Boa portray Charlie's Angels in a Tex-Ann skit.
2. Band members raise their instruments in th victory cry, demonstrating their immense spi that is a backbone of the school.
3. Football Sweetheart nominees Jennyne Zurove Ellen Board, Alice Aldridge and Dana Heilin chat with football captain Donny Rohrer whi nervously waiting for the Sweetheart to b announced.
4. Darrell Bird speaks to the crowd, explaining f his fellow football players the method by whic they will 'send Johnston into space.'
5. Coach John Matysek thanks the fans for su porting the Coogs, before raising his "C" for th "Get 'em Coogs" cry that he originated.
6. Shanna Dunlap and Alice Aldridge are inte viewed on 'The Spirit is Right' in a skit pe formed by the cheerleaders.







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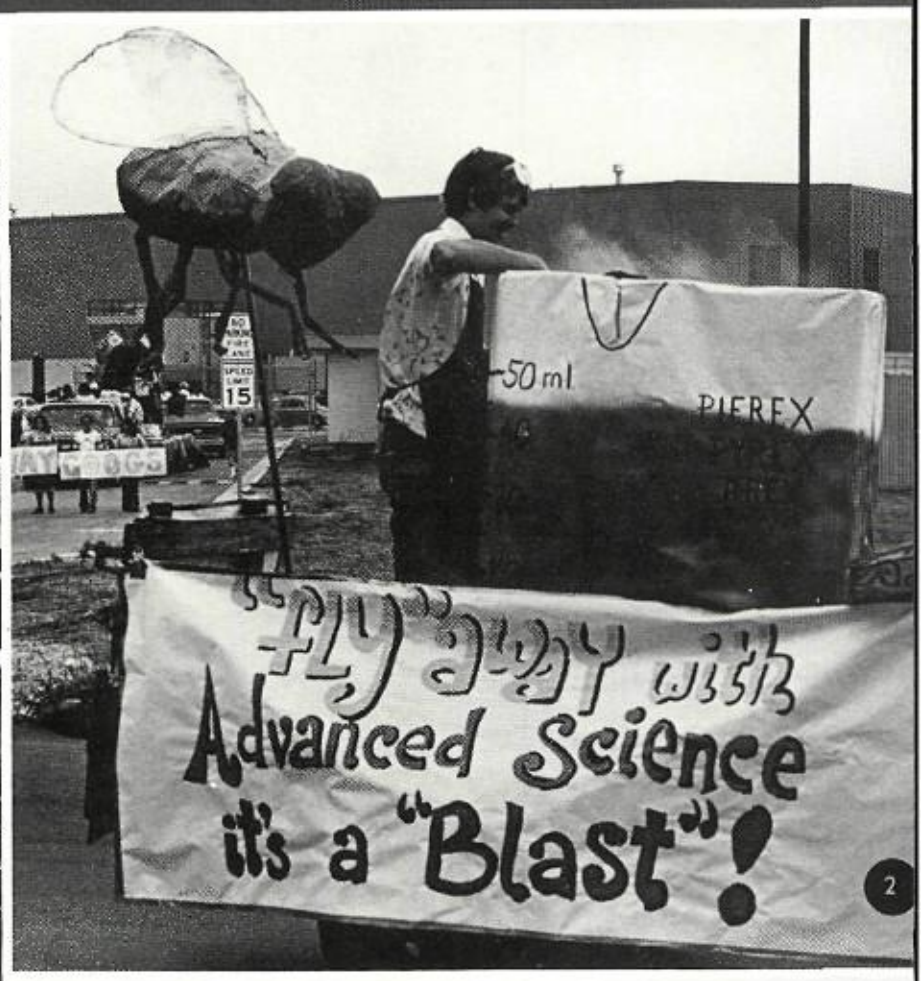

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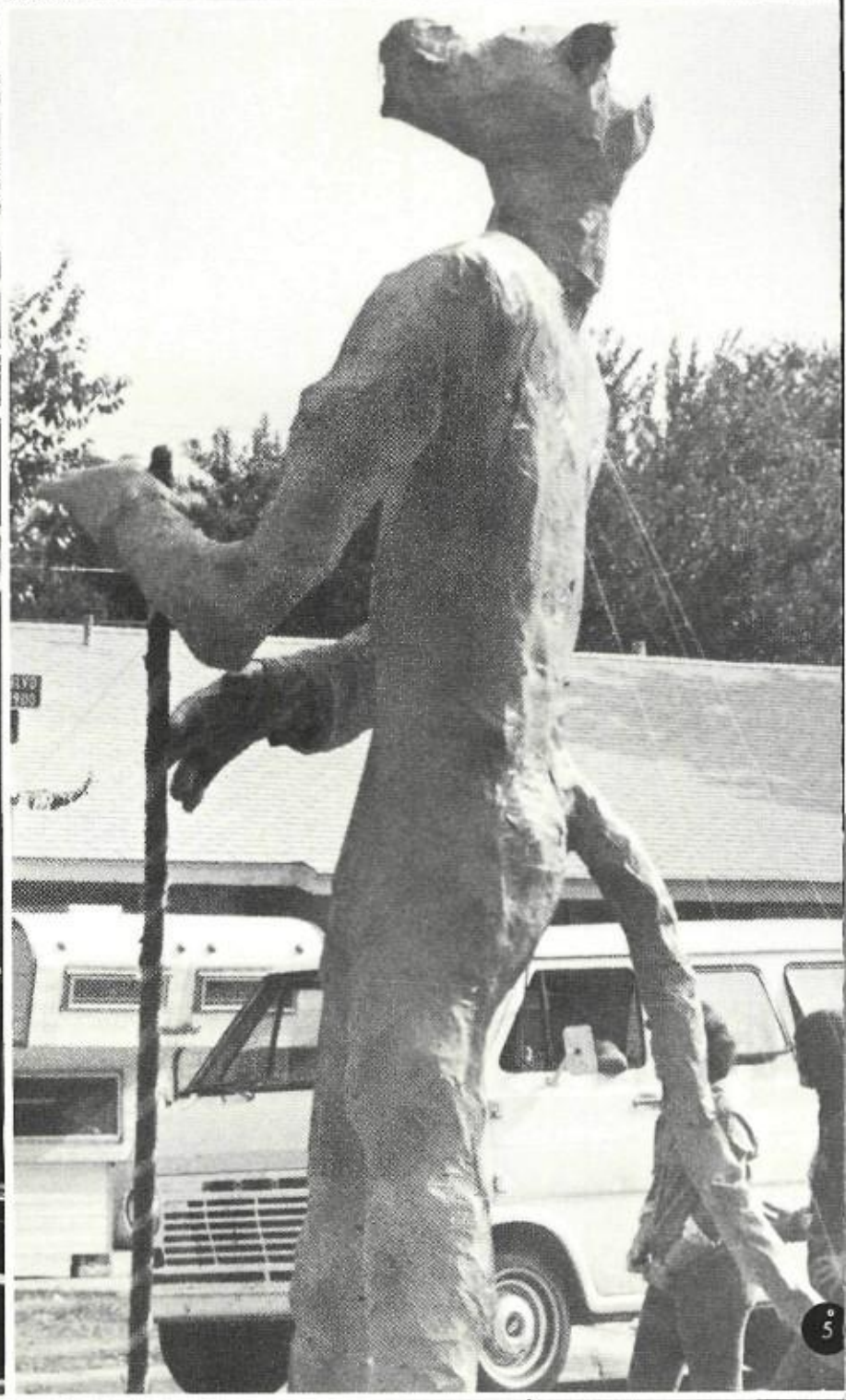

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'Best darn parade.'

"Everything went perfect!" sighed Mrs. Anita Spain, this year's sponsor of the 10th annual Cougarland parade.

"Using Burger field was a big asset," explained Mrs. Spain, "having so much more room really made the difference." That was proved by the fact that this year marked the **largest number of club entries ever.**

"Always Victorious . . ." was the winning cry for the Texans and Tex-Anns as they took the grand prize for best overall float.

First place in the large club division went to the Band, who showed "Cougar Spirit that sweeps the land." The Rodeo club came in second, and third place was shared by the choir and the Freshman class.

In small club division the sophomore Texans took first with "Trash the Trojans." There was a three way tie for second place; it was shared by the Junior Texans, Advanced Sciences and OEA. Third place in small clubs went to FTA.

"Grant Rose and Cathy Lawrence did **a fantastic job in organizing the parade,**" commented Mrs. Spain.

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Mr. Mel Pennington, Mrs. Rosella Sellers, and Ms. Carol Reed were among the judges who picked the winning floats. Mrs. Elizabeth Wassenich was the M.C. this year.

Both Mr. Kline and Mr. Boren agreed, **"It's the best darn parade we've ever had at Crockett!"**

1. Mr. John Pearson of the AISD takes a break from the trumpet while Carlos Garcia of McCallum, Vic Williams of Dobie Jr. High and Leon Prause of Baker Sixth Grade continue to play.
2. Advanced Scientist, Ronny Douglas, mixes a solution for the Advanced Sciences award winning float.
3. "Blood and Guts" was the theme of the physiology "Cut Ups" who were awarded the prize for the most original idea.
4. Displaying all her beauty and grace, one of the many clowns who entertained the spectators with their antics, takes a moment to pose for the spectators.
5. The Trojans were no match for a cougar this size as in the Band's first place winning float.
6. Climbing the mountain of Victory, the Coogs show who's boss on the grand prize winning Texan-Tex-Ann float.
7. The sophomore Texans received first place in small clubs for their "Trash the Trojans" float.

by Judy Poulsen

Homecoming record set.

Over 3,500 students attended Crockett this year. This many people made it difficult to unite the diversity of people for one purpose; however, Homecoming was the one unifying force of the school. The spirit of the pep rally and game drew people from every organization until there was standing room only in the gym.

And at the pep rally and game, Principal Forrest Kline said it was **"One of the school's largest turnouts in the school's history."**

The Friday morning pep rally was a catalyst for the spirit that grew throughout the day, and cheerleader Shanna Dunlap observed, "there was a rise to the usual spirit." The Junior Class usurped the seniors to capture the spirit stick with their show of spirit. Throughout the day, the halls were dotted with mums and boutonnieres worn on brown and gold shirts, and many girls were seen with their arms overflowing with an assortment of flowers.

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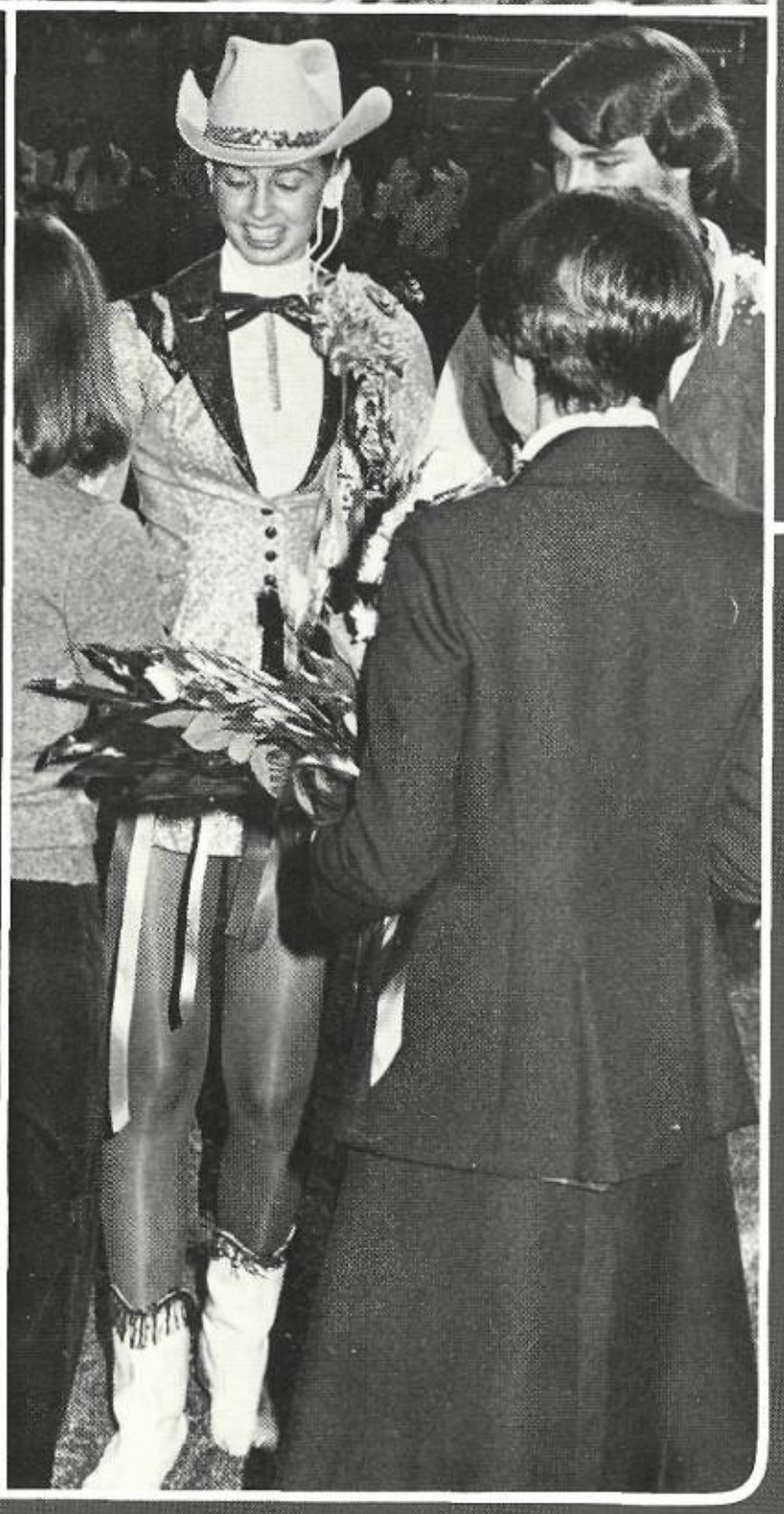
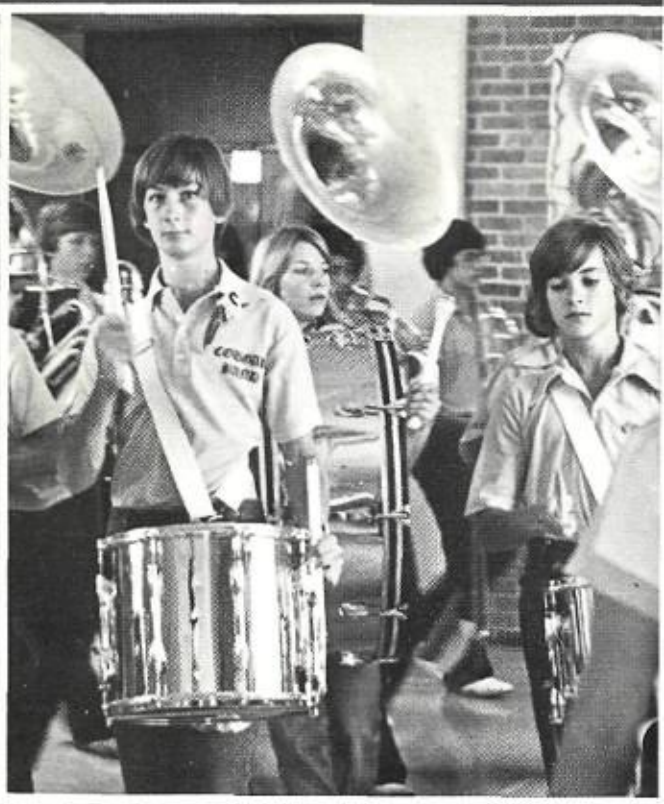
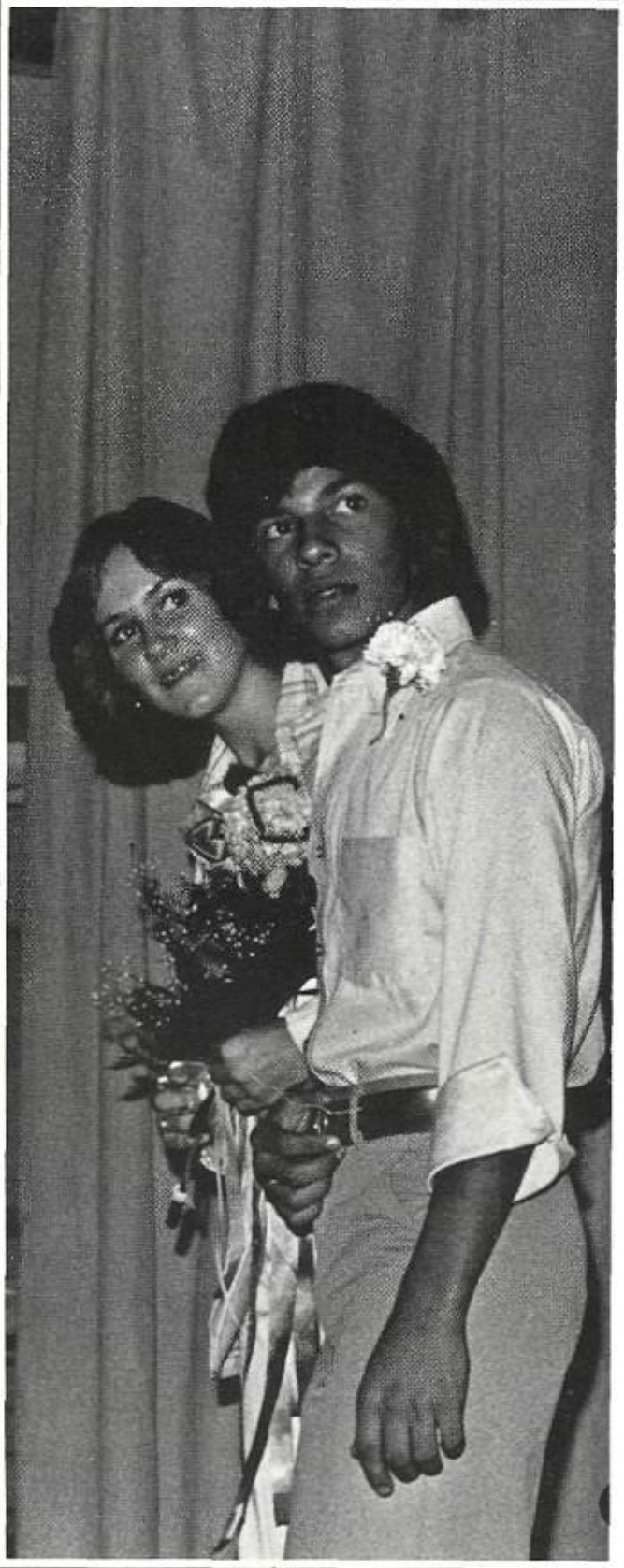
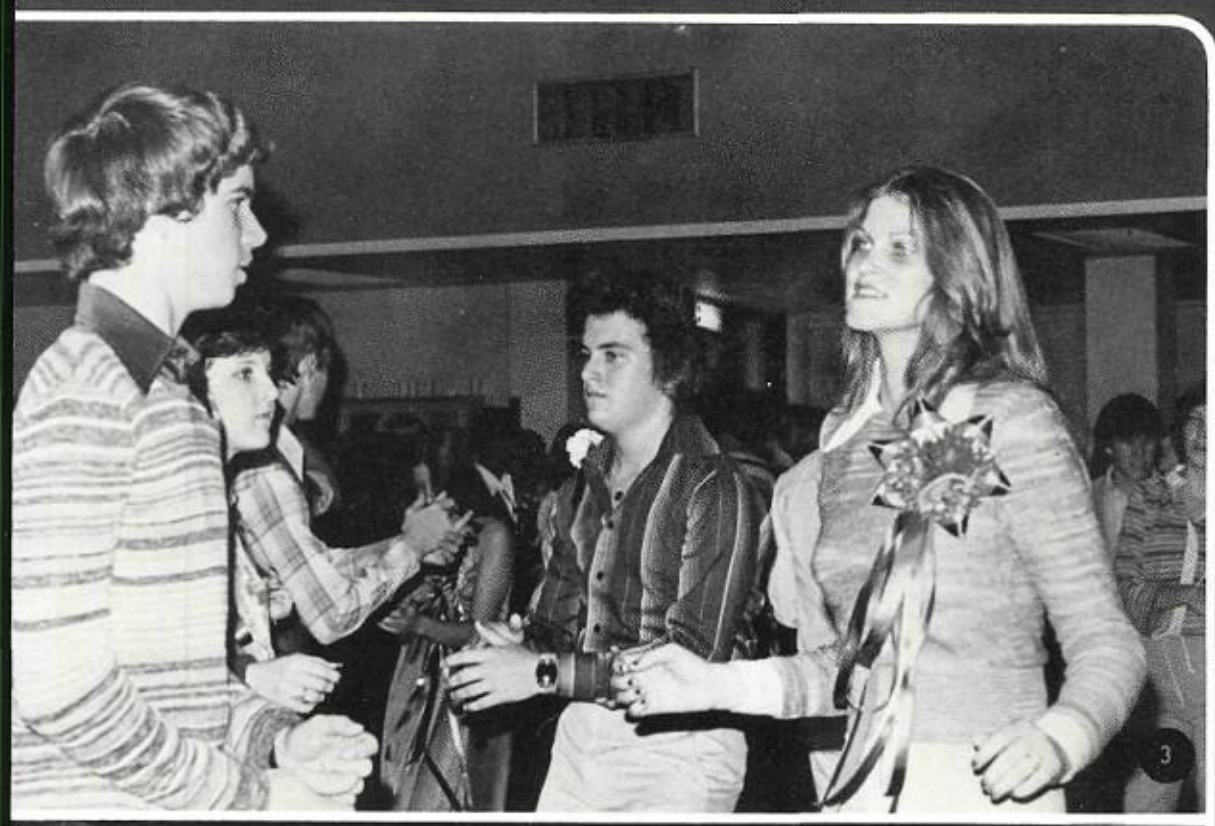
Excitement pepped up the spirit for the Homecoming game as the Cougars teamed up to play their foremost rivals, the Travis Rebels. The game was filled with anticipation waiting for the final outcome of the game in which the Rebels squeaked by with a 13-7 win. At the game the nominees were announced and presented to the spectators at halftime.

1. At the annual Homecoming game, senior Tex-Ann Linda Bagby and junior Texan Kenneth Peters sell a program to a dedicated Cougar fan.
2. Although the Cougars lost the Homecoming game, the cheering crowd stood behind the Coogs the entire contest.
3. Head cheerleader, Alice Aldridge, who was named Homecoming queen at the dance Saturday night, leads the spectators in a cheer urging the team on to victory.
4. Mary Beth Barber, a homecoming queen nominee, is presented with a bouquet of flowers at the halftime presentation.









Dance draws crowd.

The next night, possibly a "record crowd" was present at the dance.

The sound system and the disc jockey from K-98 provided good music and a crowded dance floor. The Student Council sponsored the dance, which involved selling tickets and decorating the cafeteria for the dance. Proceeds from the dance went to a needy family, Student Council conventions and flowers for the Homecoming court.

Each class elected a princess, who would represent them in the court and then four senior girls were nominated for the honor of the Homecoming Queen. Receiving what she considered "an honor," head cheerleader Alice Aldridge was announced the Homecoming queen, with Mary Beth Barber being first runner-up, Jennyne Zurovec second runner-up and Kim Smith third runner-up. Tammy Seymour was named senior princess, Kerry Kelley, junior princess, Theresa Heffern, sophomore princess, and Karen Strain, freshman princess.

Like every Homecoming, all the planning and preparing was worth all the **fun and excitement** which dominated all the activities.

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1. Dancing in the midst of the crowd, Becky Suggs is just one of the many persons who came to the Homecoming dance.
2. The band, marching through the halls is a special event which takes place during the week of Homecoming. Drummers Mark Gray and Joey Shuffield perform with precise accuracy.
3. The night after the hard fought football game, spirits were not dampened and a record crowd was present at the dance.
4. Freshman Homecoming princess Karen Strain and escort Isidro Carrasco await the announcement of the Homecoming queen.
5. At the game, the nominees for Homecoming queen and the elected class princesses line up for the final review.
6. The delivery of Homecoming mums made the long awaited activities of Homecoming worthwhile. Pepper Brummett receives a mum from Carl Bryant.

by Nancy Foote

Carnival Exciting

"It was really good because there were so many things to do. There were a lot of new booths that weren't here last year, which was really cool," commented sophomore Phyllis Slabey concerning the 10th annual Crockett Carnival.

One attraction was confetti eggs which made revenge sweet on this chilly but exciting evening. A kiddie land was constructed by the Texans for the younger children, with a duck booth and a toy booth.

The more competitive booths consisted of dart throwing, egg tossing and basketball shooting. A variety show was hosted in the cafeteria made up of amateur bands among Crockett students. A haunted house, run by the Texans, and constructed in tunnels underneath the school had the longest waiting lines. Also popular was the Marriage and Divorce booth, where "Reverend" Will Dye initiated the ceremonies.

Several students who began singing in high squeaky voices after inhaling helium from balloons added to the hilarity.

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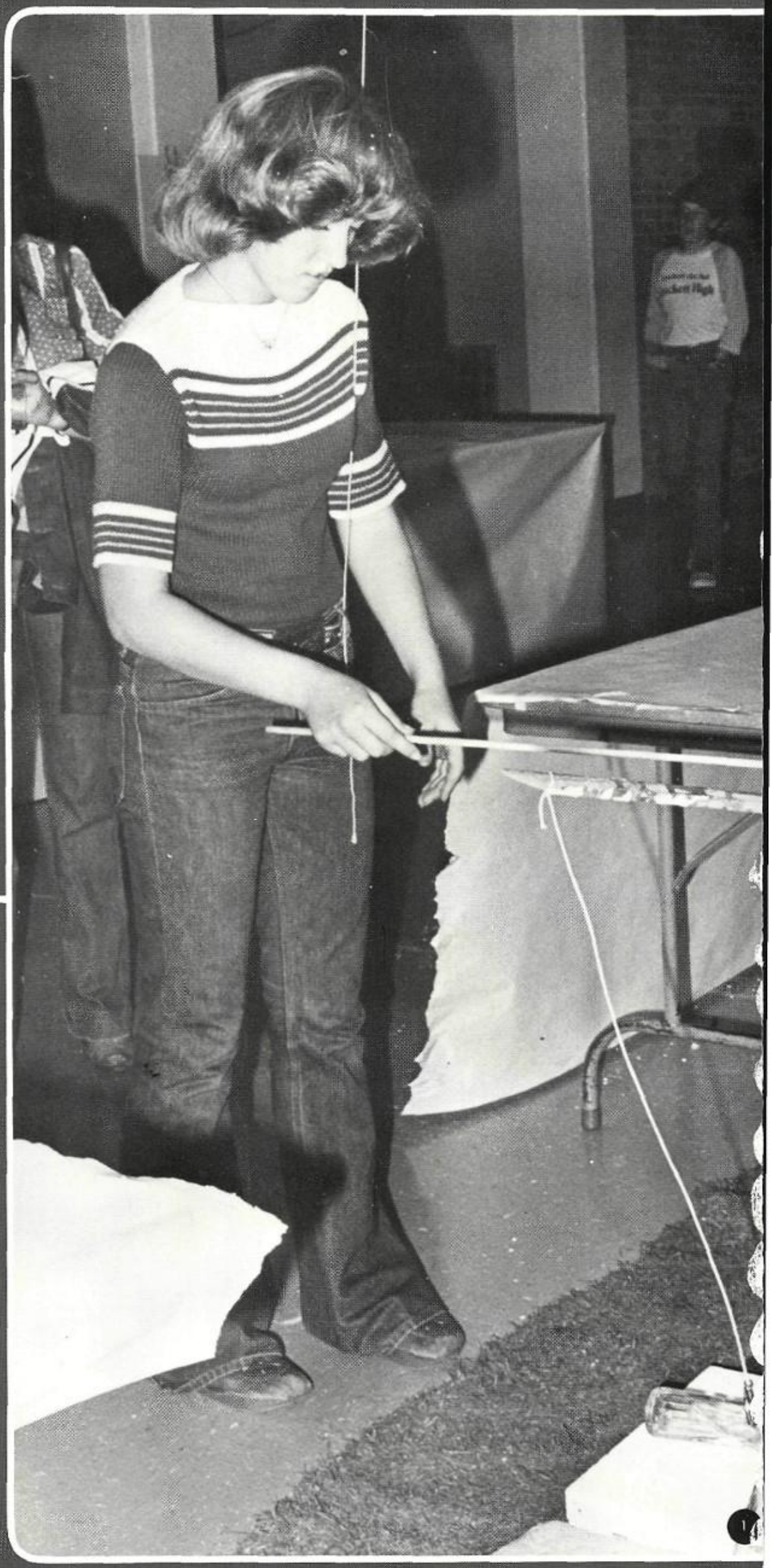
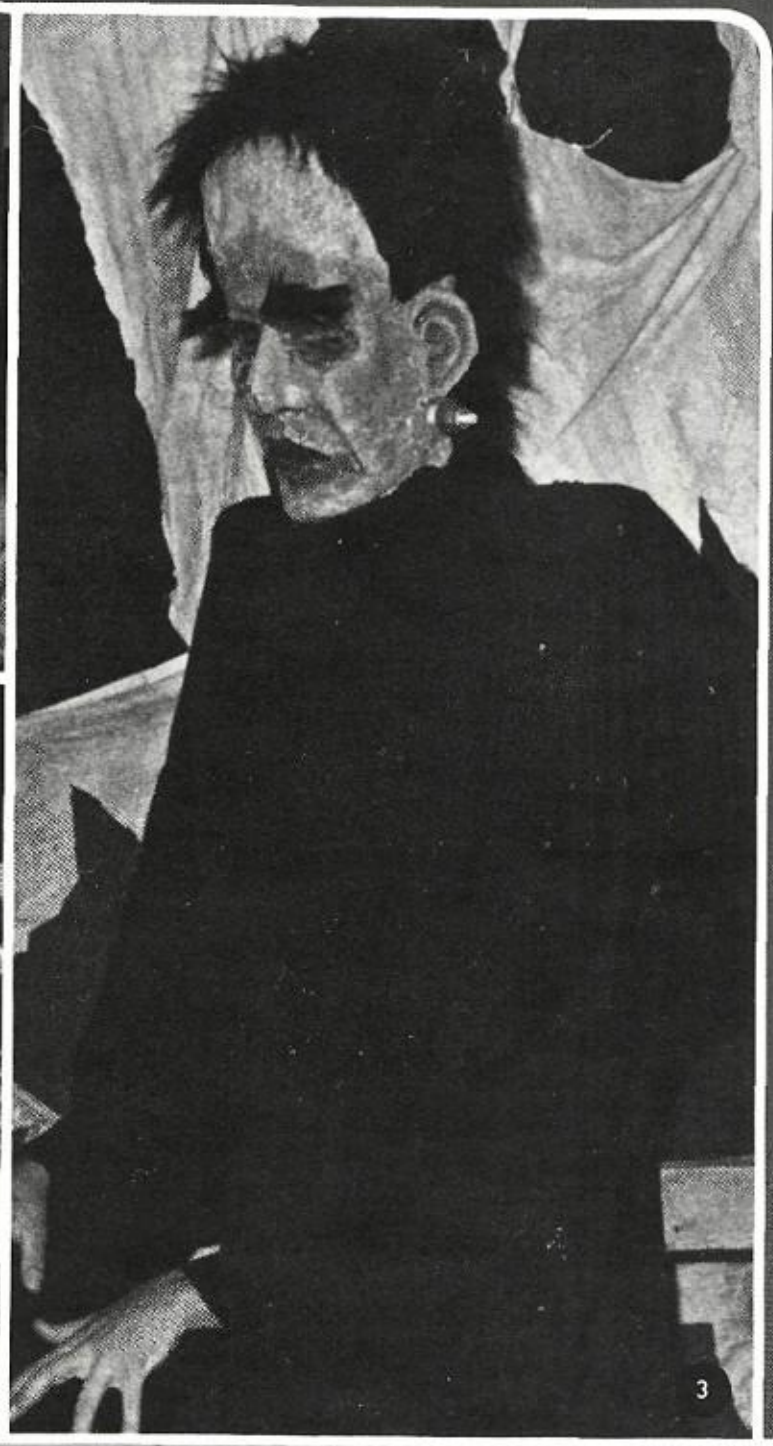
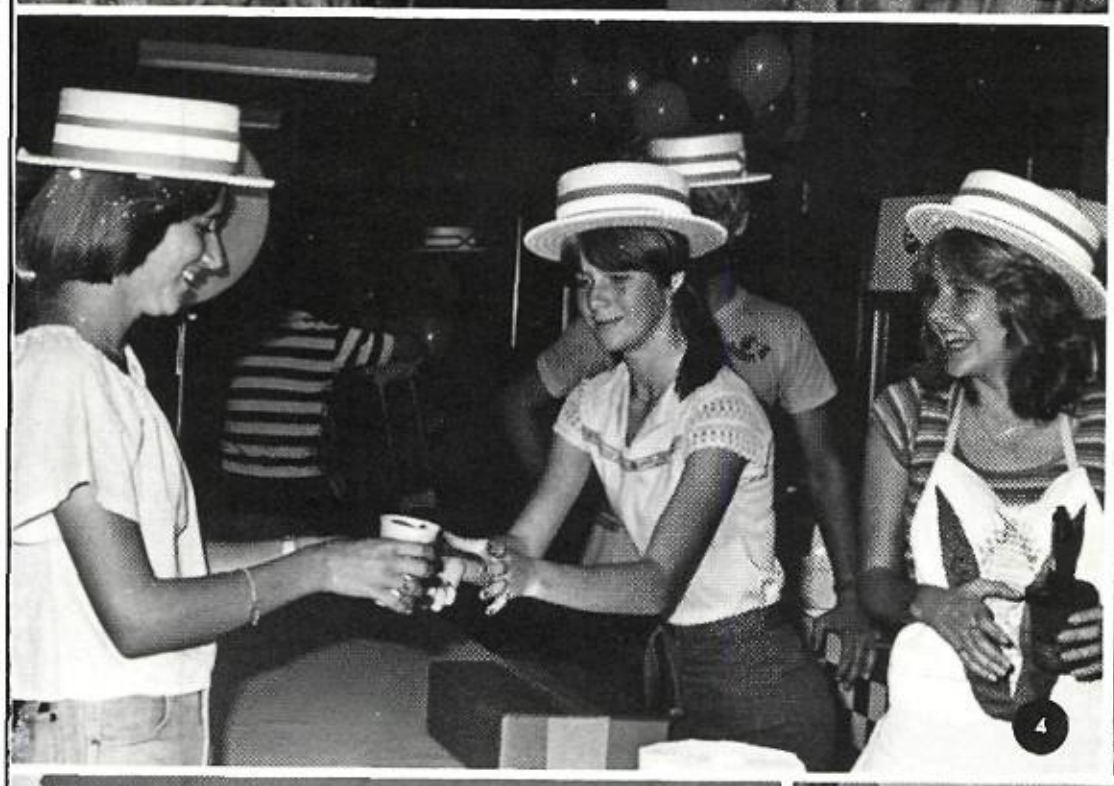
The Texans and Band sponsored the carnival with the aid of their sponsors Mr. Max Fisher and Ms. Paula Crider.

When asked what she thought of the carnival Kelly Bates said, "it was so crowded in the halls which made it a little unorganized. **I had a lot of fun though."**



1. Wendy Dobbs carefully tries to slip the ring over the bottle hoping to win a prize.
2. Two Texans disguised as a set of twins that looked like they came out of "Star Wars" guard the exit of the Haunted House.
3. The Hounted House was a main attraction; Texans manned it in various styles of dress.
4. The success of the Carnival depends on the manpower put into it, and band members Ingrid Schultz, Laura Cuthbert and Connie Stevens do their share at one of the food booths.
5. Mike Flemming and Maritza Franqui walk the aisle into the marriage booth to be officated by Will Dye.
6. A small group made up of Crockett students, was just one of the many performances present in the variety show.





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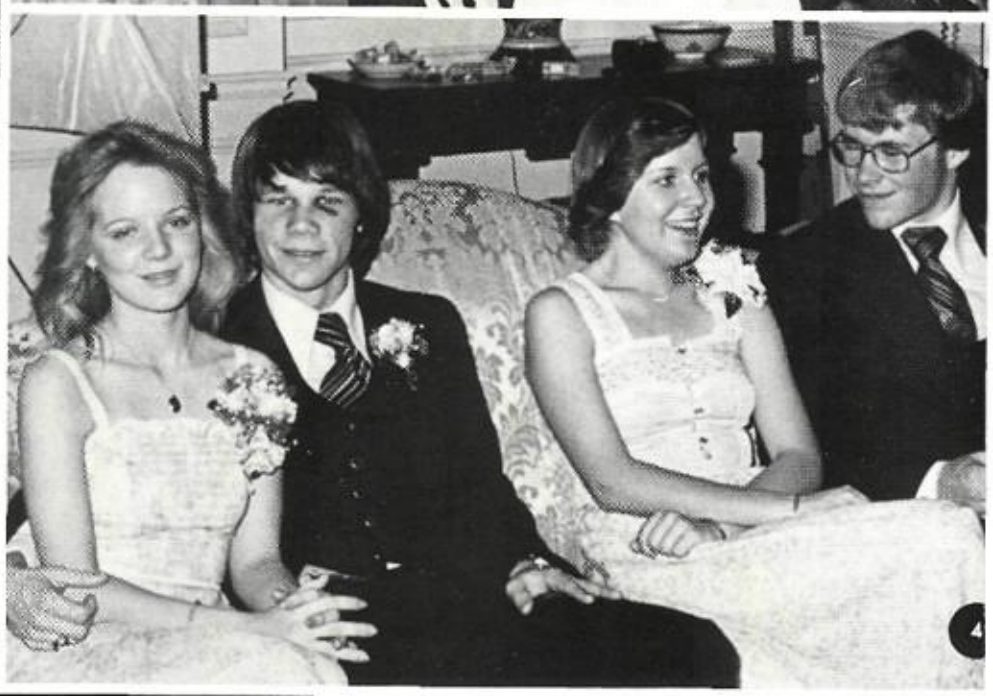

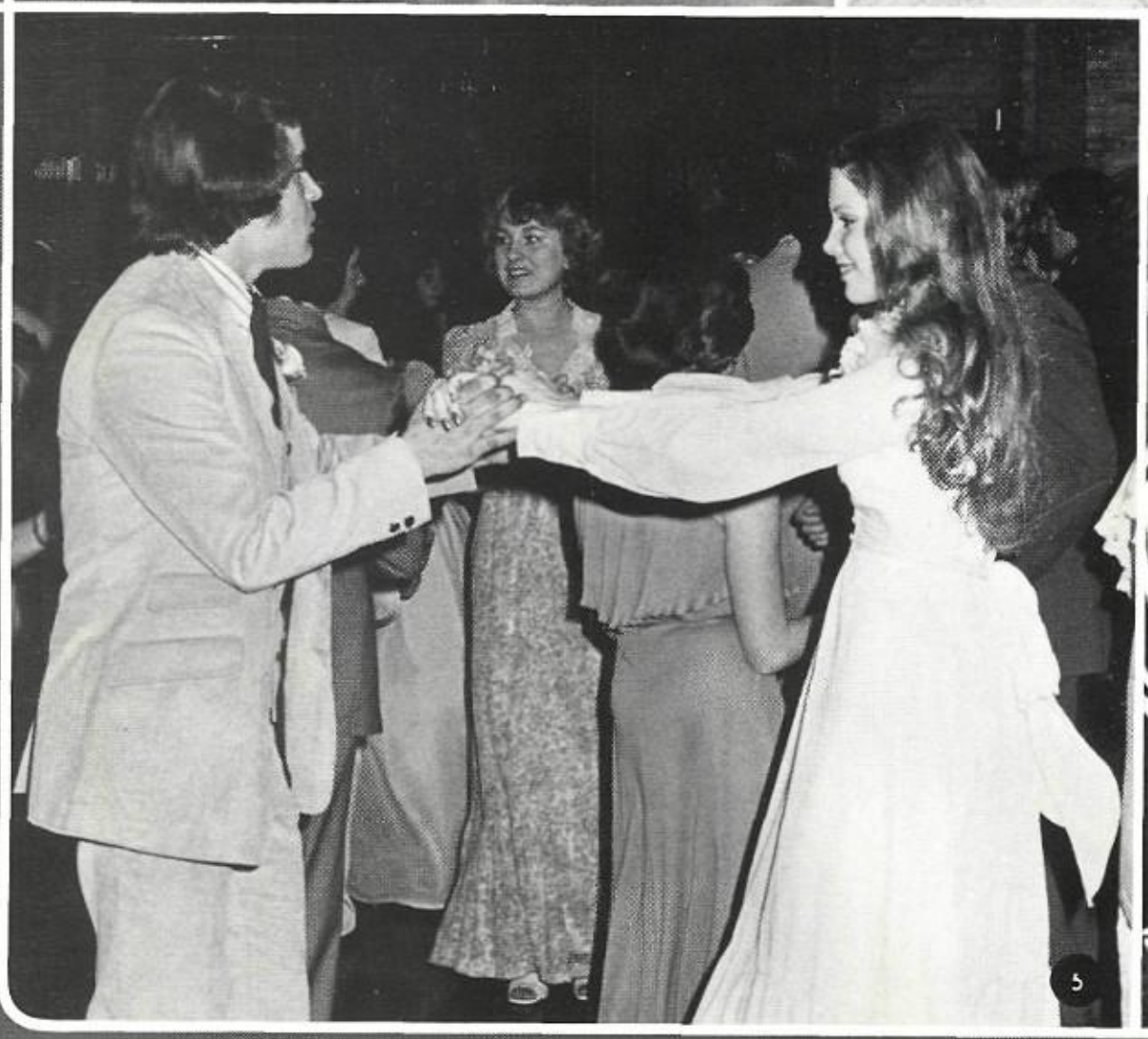

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Cotillion eventful.

For weeks the anticipation for the Cotillion was felt, so when the moment arrived, the excitement of seeing your classmates dressed up in suits and formals made the evening that much more eventful.

The surroundings of the Austin Country Club, at which the Cotillion was held, added greatly to the atmosphere as it was more elegant than the cafeteria. Another exciting aspect was the announcing of Texan Sweetheart and the naming of Cotillion Count and Countess.

The dance floors were crowded and the music was played by "Horizons" for a second year. The four member band was back by popular demand and continued to pull spectators out onto the dance floor.

After being nominated and voted on by the student body, count and countess nominees were paraded before the crowd at the dance. Anticipation and waiting were finally over, **Scott Brummett was named Cotillion Count** with **Jennyne Zurovec receiving the honor of Countess.**

Soon after the announcement of Count and Countess, **Lisa Maybery excitedly received the award of Texan**

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Sweetheart. Lisa Fisher, the 1976-1977 Texan Sweetheart was on hand to give up her title and congratulate Lisa Maybery.

After pouring much effort into the planning of the Cotillion, most Tex-Anns agreed with Pepper Brummett that **it was "very successful."**

1. Jennyne Zurovec, escorted by Will Dye, was crowned Cotillion Countess and was also nominated for Texan Sweetheart.
2. Carrying a basket of roses for the honor of Texan Sweetheart, 1976-1977 Texan Sweetheart Lisa Fisher is escorted down the aisle by Texan Marshall Scott Brummett.
3. Lisa Maybery excitedly receives the title of Texan Sweetheart as Texan Sheriff Jason Lewis stands by to congratulate her.
4. During the dance, couples, Barbara Perkins and Scott Brummett and Anne Pollack and Chad Walcott, take time out to relax and enjoy the surroundings.
5. Dancing to the music provided by "Horizons," Pam Crabb and Scott Pond find space on the crowded dance floor.
6. Nominee, Mary Beth Barber, escorted by Pat McCausland, was announced runner-up for Texan Sweetheart.
7. Back by popular demand, the music for the Cotillion was provided by "Horizons" who played music ranging from country western to hard rock.

by Nancy Foote

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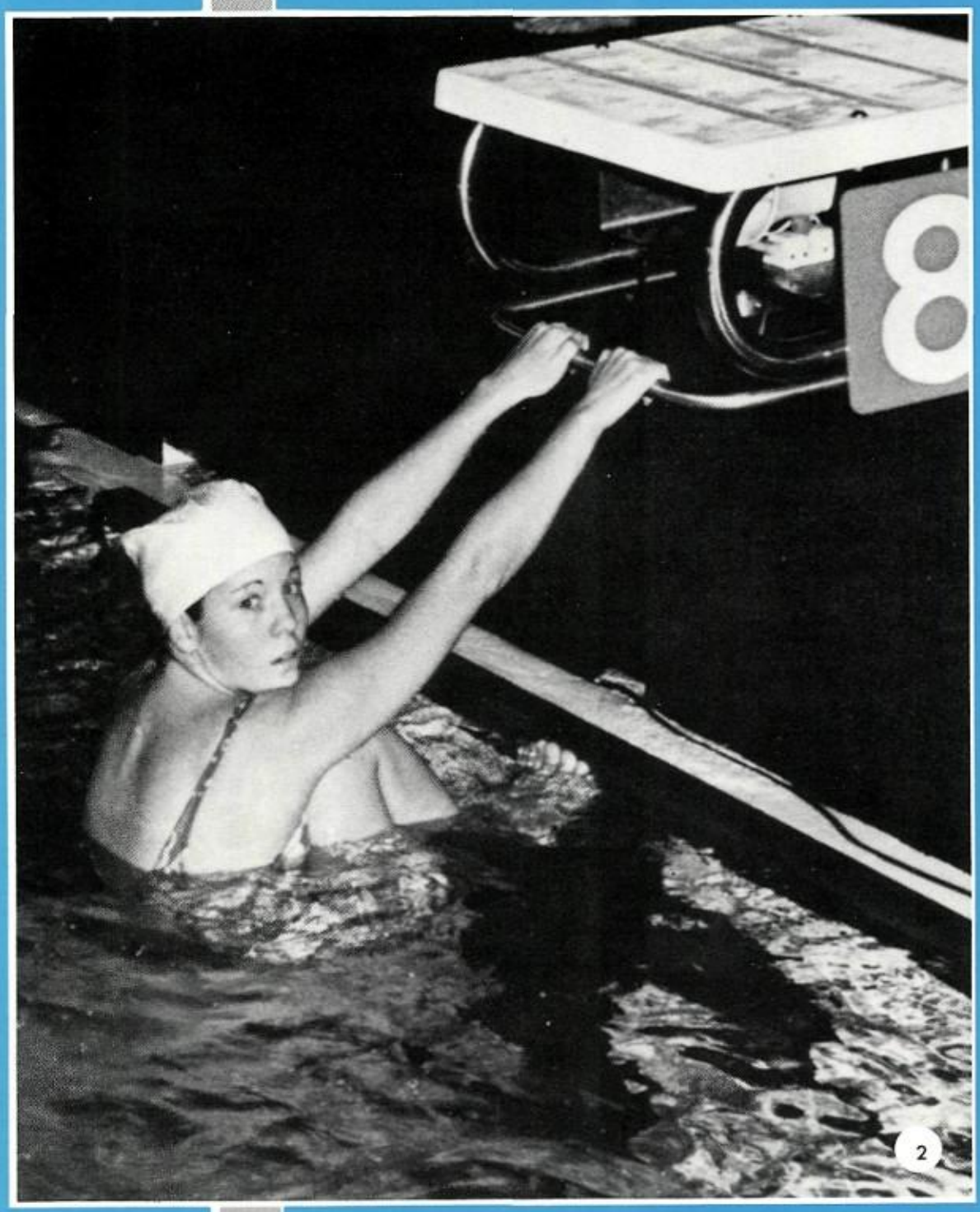

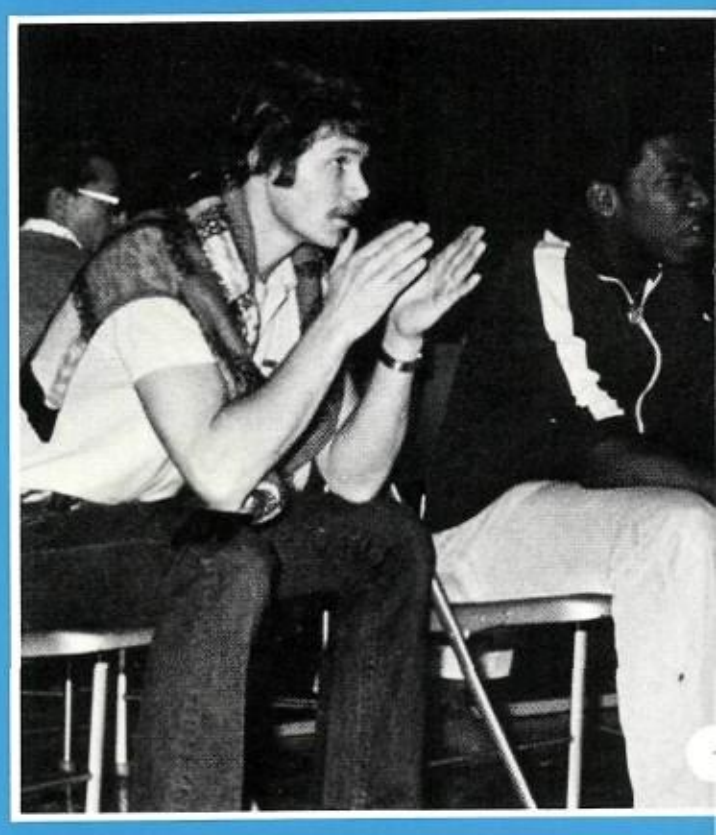

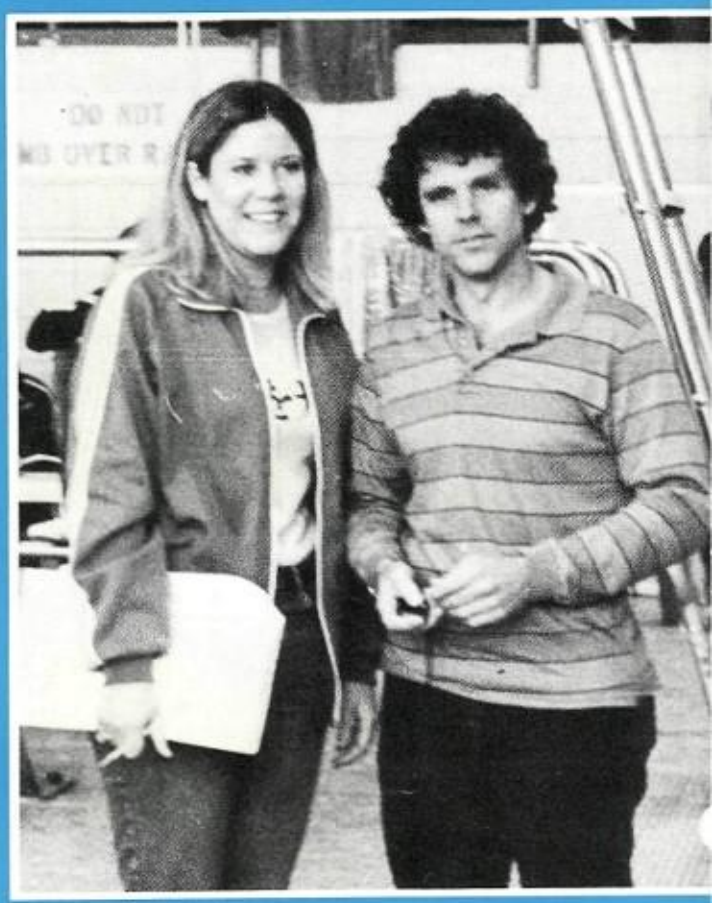

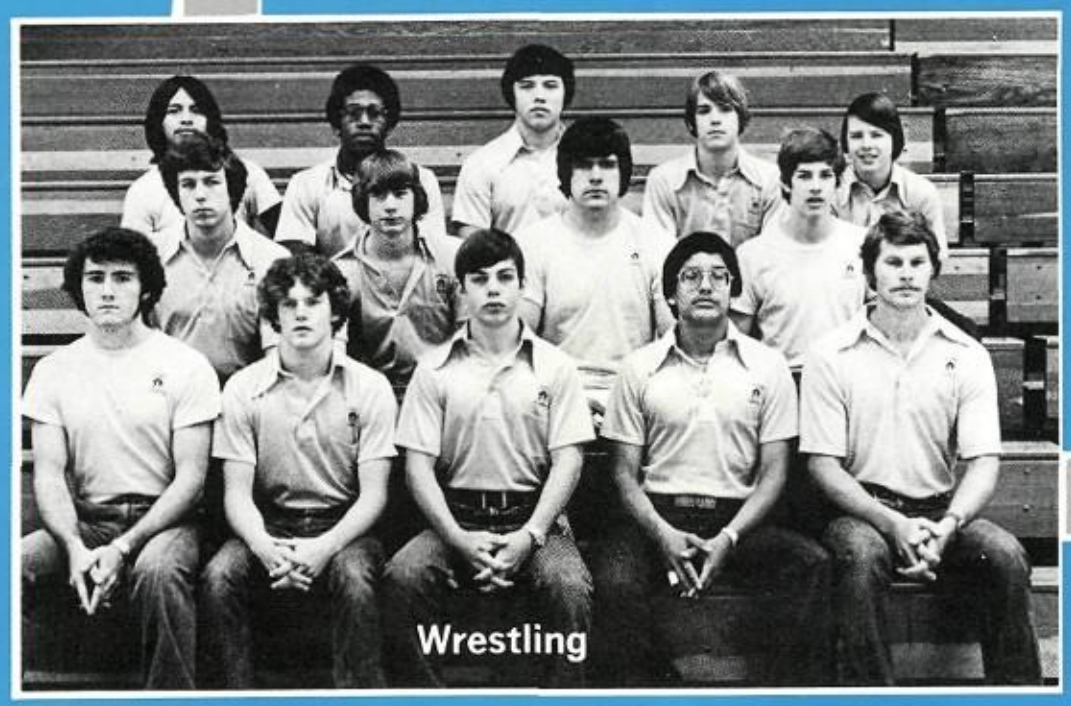

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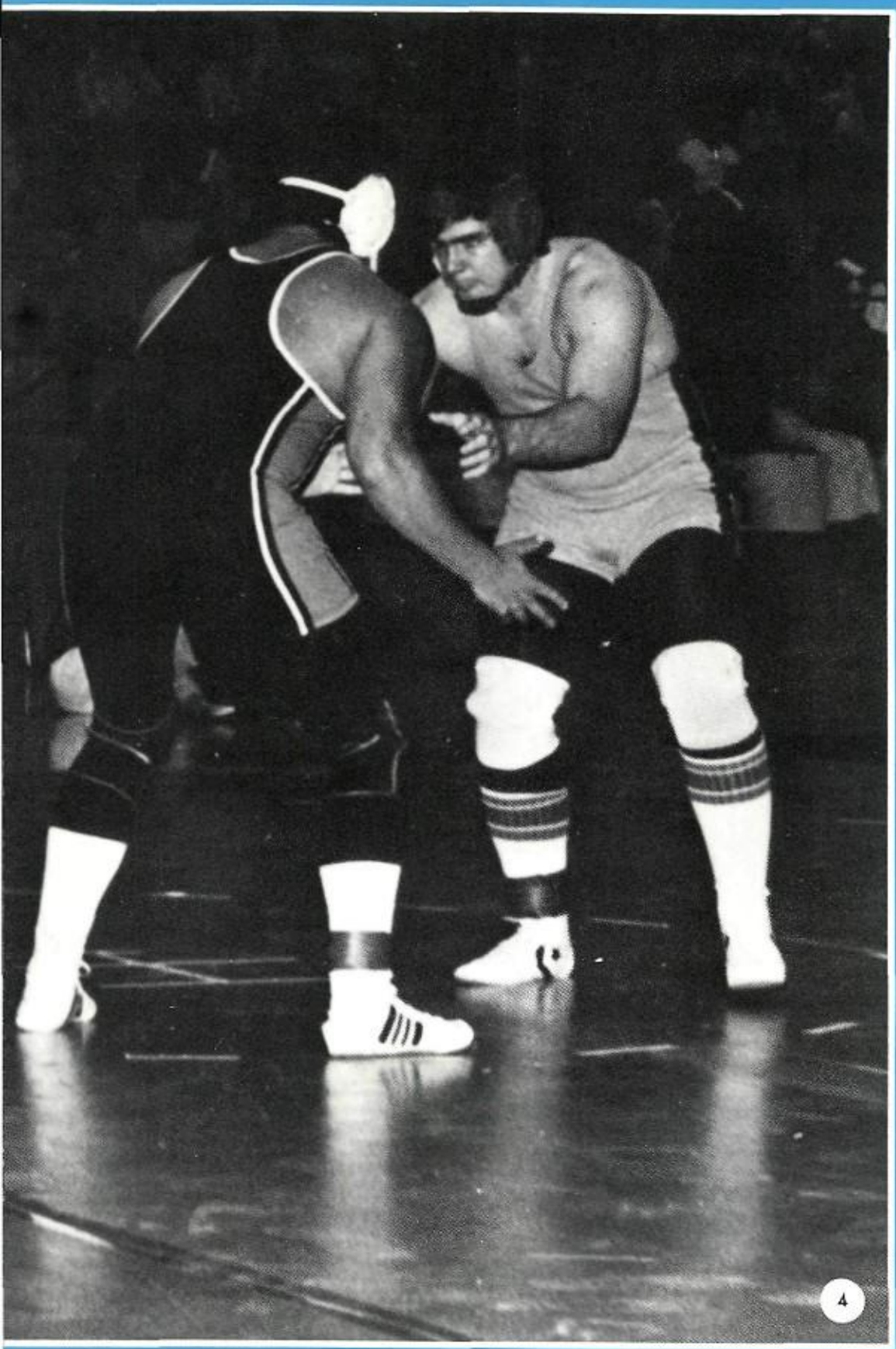

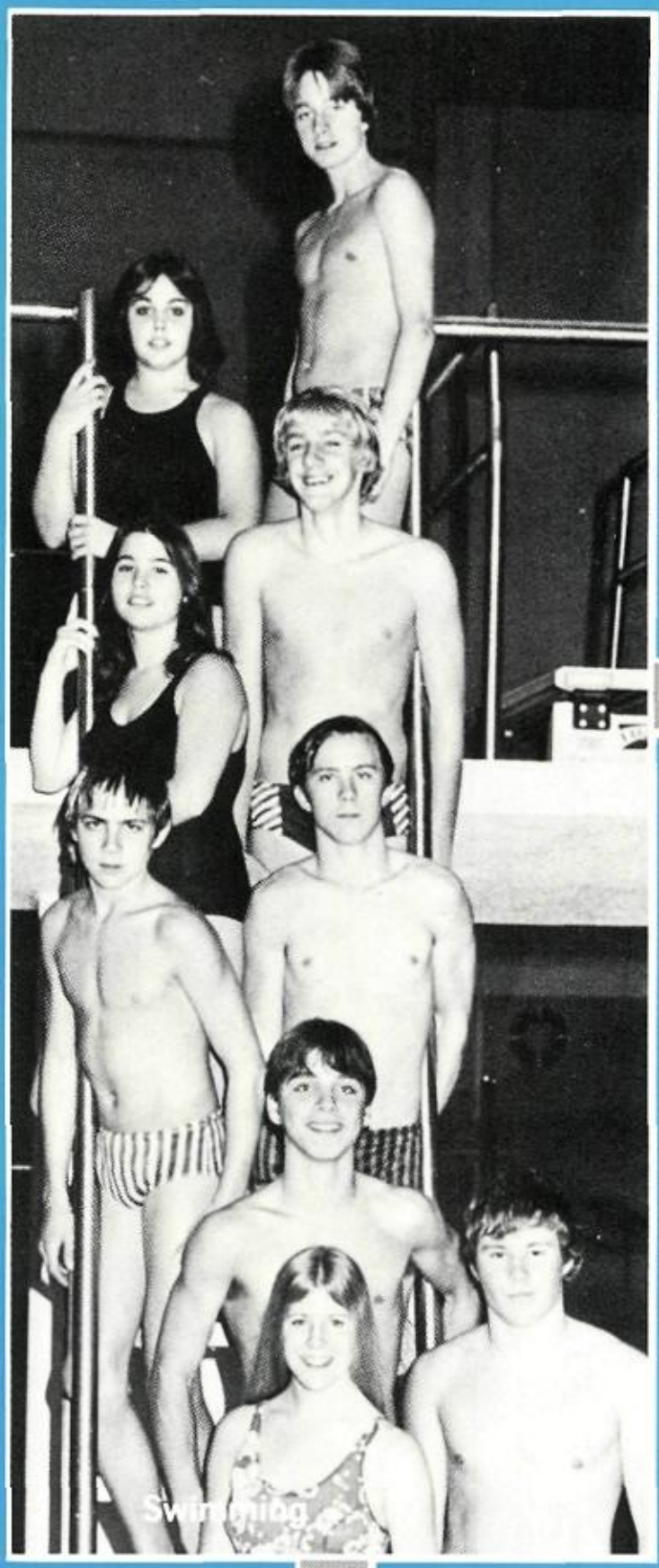

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n wrestling; Smith plans growth for swim team.

ttle effort. However, in state with a ack injury and facing an opponent ith four years' experience, Alan was efeated. Darrell Bird who placed 6th n state had a good season even with is shoulder injury.

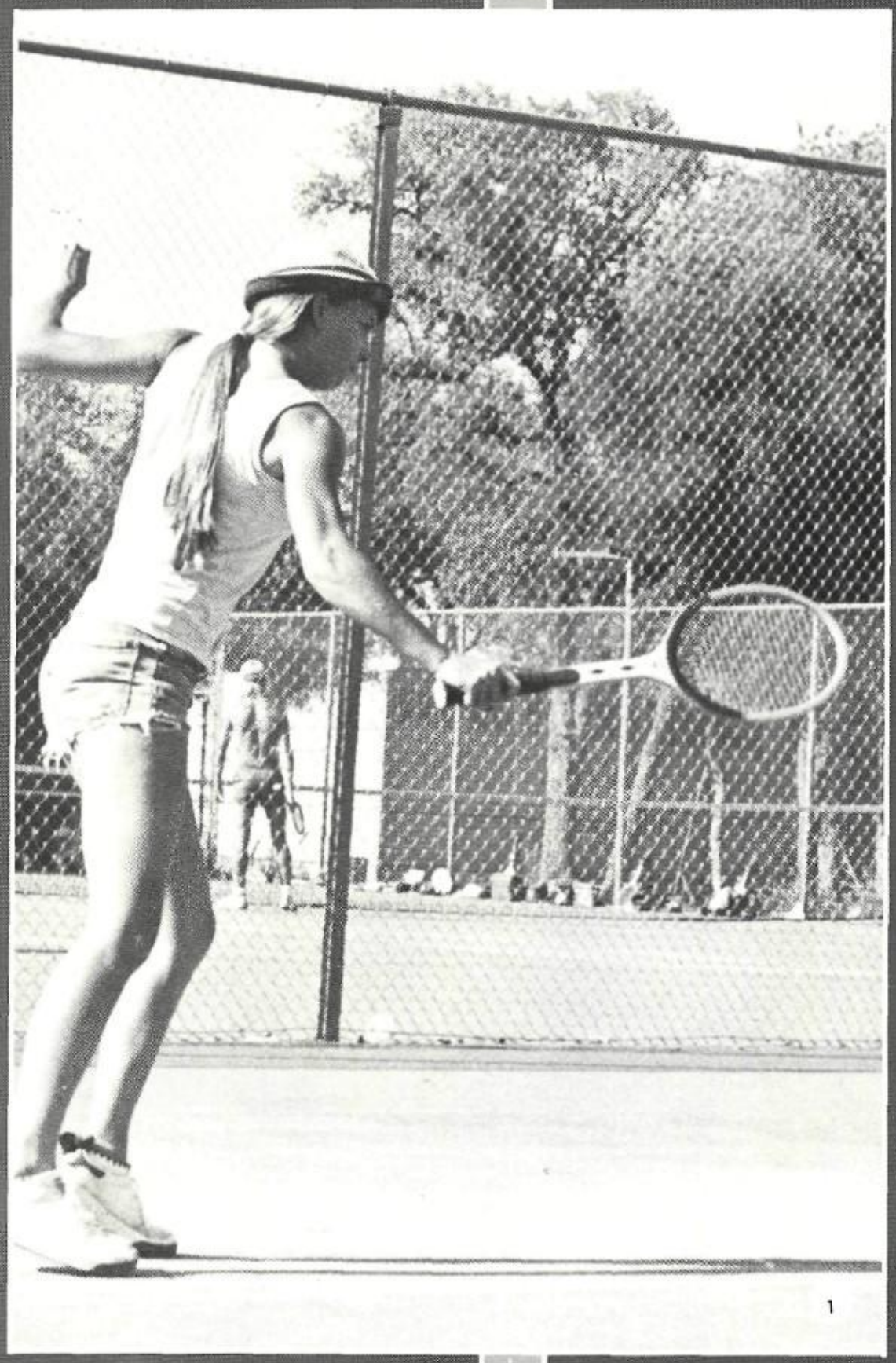
Stroking their way to 3rd in dis-rict, the swimming Coogs swept the eason. Leading the team were sen-or Molly Ward for the girls and Chad Walcott for the boys. Molly's favorite event is the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke where she placed 5th in city.

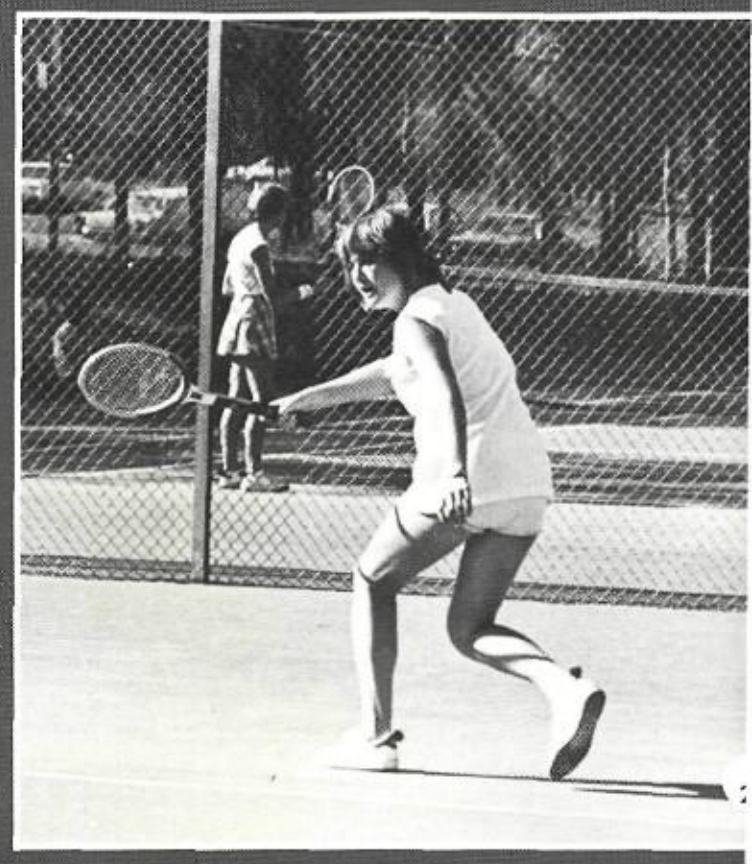
"Being on the team was fun and cold. We practiced out at Stacey Pool most of the time. We had an alright year, but we'll be a lot better next year," commented Chad Walcott.

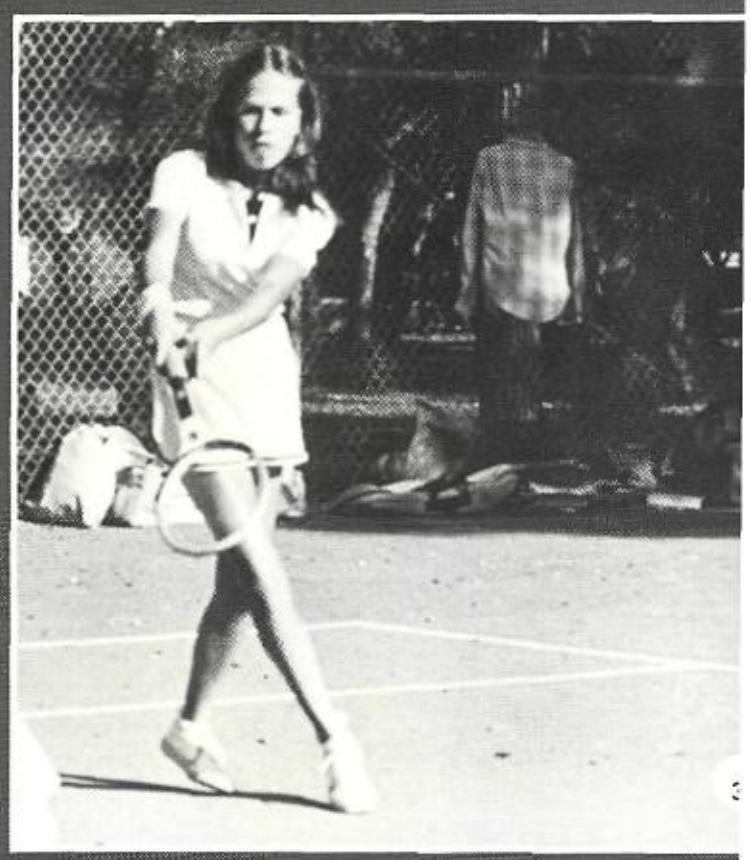
1. New wrestling coach Ray LaMoine and Marc Shepperson cheer on Darrell Bird at state wrestling competition held at Greggory Gym.
2. Datson Smith the Coogs' new swimming coach led the team to 3rd in district.
3. Swimming captain, Molly Ward, sets to swim in the 100 meter backstroke which was her favorite event.
4. Coogs wrestling star Darrell Bird sets to take down his opponent where he won 6th in state.

WRESTLING. First row: Steve Hynds, Jeff Ragsdale, John Byrne, Chris Torres and Coach Ray LaMoine. Second row: Jonathan Trent, Greg Ragsdale, Darrell Bird and David Risner. Third row: Norman Dominquez, Marc Shepperson, Alan Nitkin, Tim Tyndall and Jay Jones.
SWIMMING. Top to bottom: Ken Walker, Darcy Caravello, Glen Polouch, Beth Caravello, Robert Rasmussen, Andy Rasmussen, Mike Norman, Molly Ward and Chad Walcott.

by Steve Lemoreaux, Judy Poulsen







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Tennis team nets 4th.

Ending this year's season in fourth place among area schools, the girls tennis team rejoiced over their five victories.

Competition was tough this year with no graduating seniors on the team. In gaining a position among the top 6 players, it was difficult to stay or progress with other girls setting a goal to gain your position.

Practicing an average of 2 hours a day, in weather that was either too cold or too hot for anyone to believe you were actually trying to play tennis, the girls fought to bring home honors from the AISD Invitational Tournament. Bringing home trophies from the tournament were Leann Land, who placed first place in B-division doubles, Tomie Main and Carolyn Kelby won first place in A-division doubles.

"Austin High's team was one of our biggest problems this year, but next year our team will be young and experienced which will help us when we play Austin," said Coach Loretta McHan. Having 5 wins out of matches with Area schools, the tea had a good year.

Hopes are high for the out-of-tow tournaments next year. "We shou do very well next year in the out-o town tournaments, especially in th doubles area," said Mrs. McHan.

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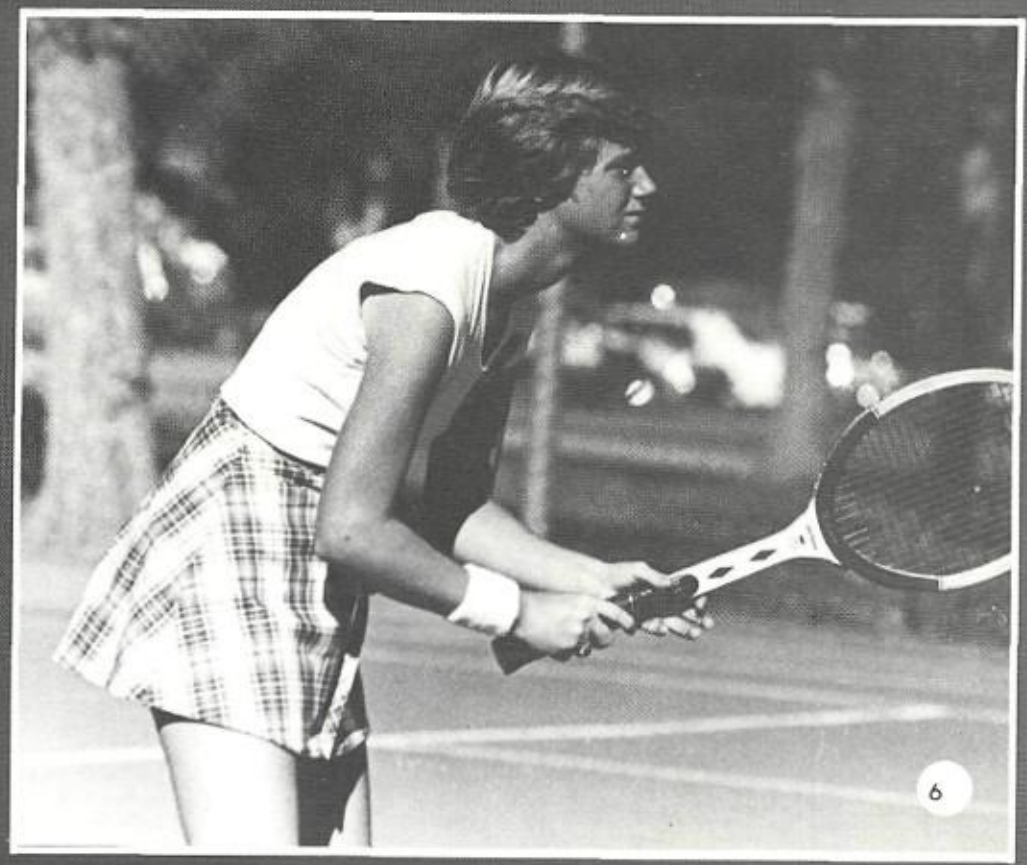

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Power hitter LeAnn Land, uses her backhand.
Carolyn Kelbly backs up for a hit as the ball takes a high bounce.
Playing doubles, Kelly Tomerlin uses a two handed grip for more control and power.
One of the team's strongest players, Linda Slevin uses her backhand as she reaches for a high ball.
Kelly Tomerlin reaches for a high one to smash back across court.
With a face of deep concentration, Linda Waggoner awaits her opponent's move.

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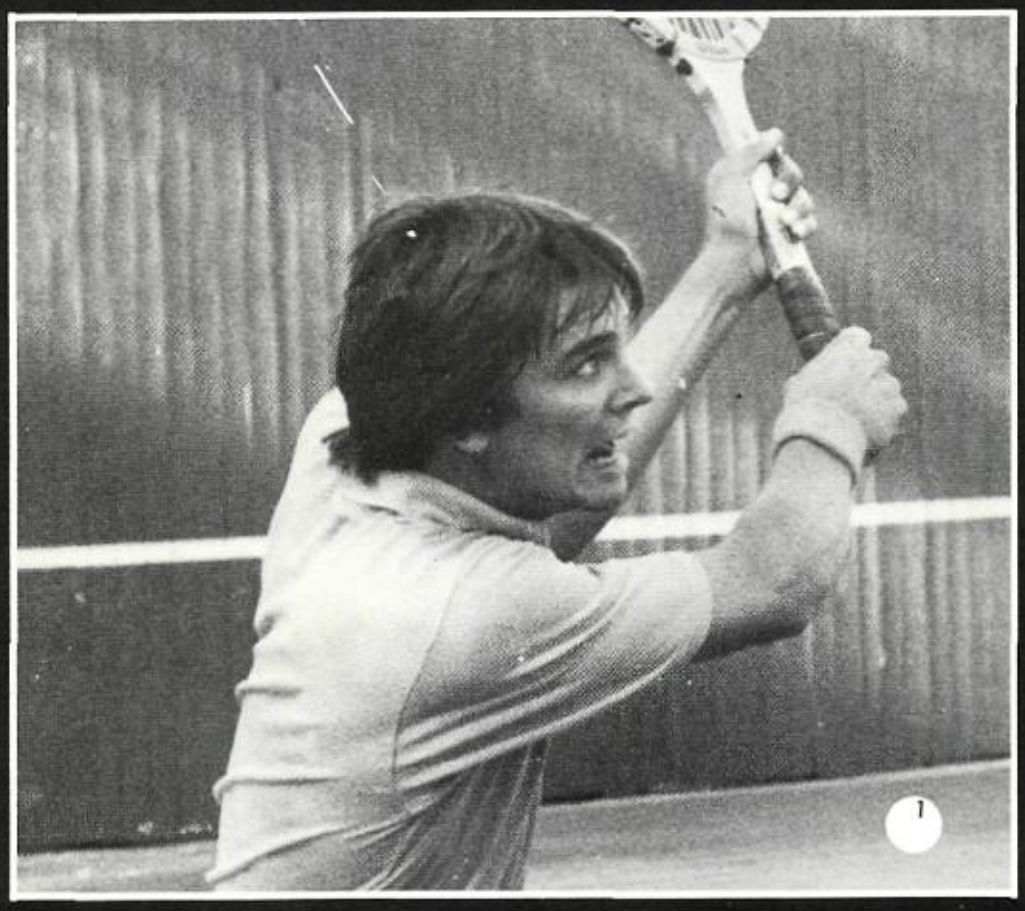

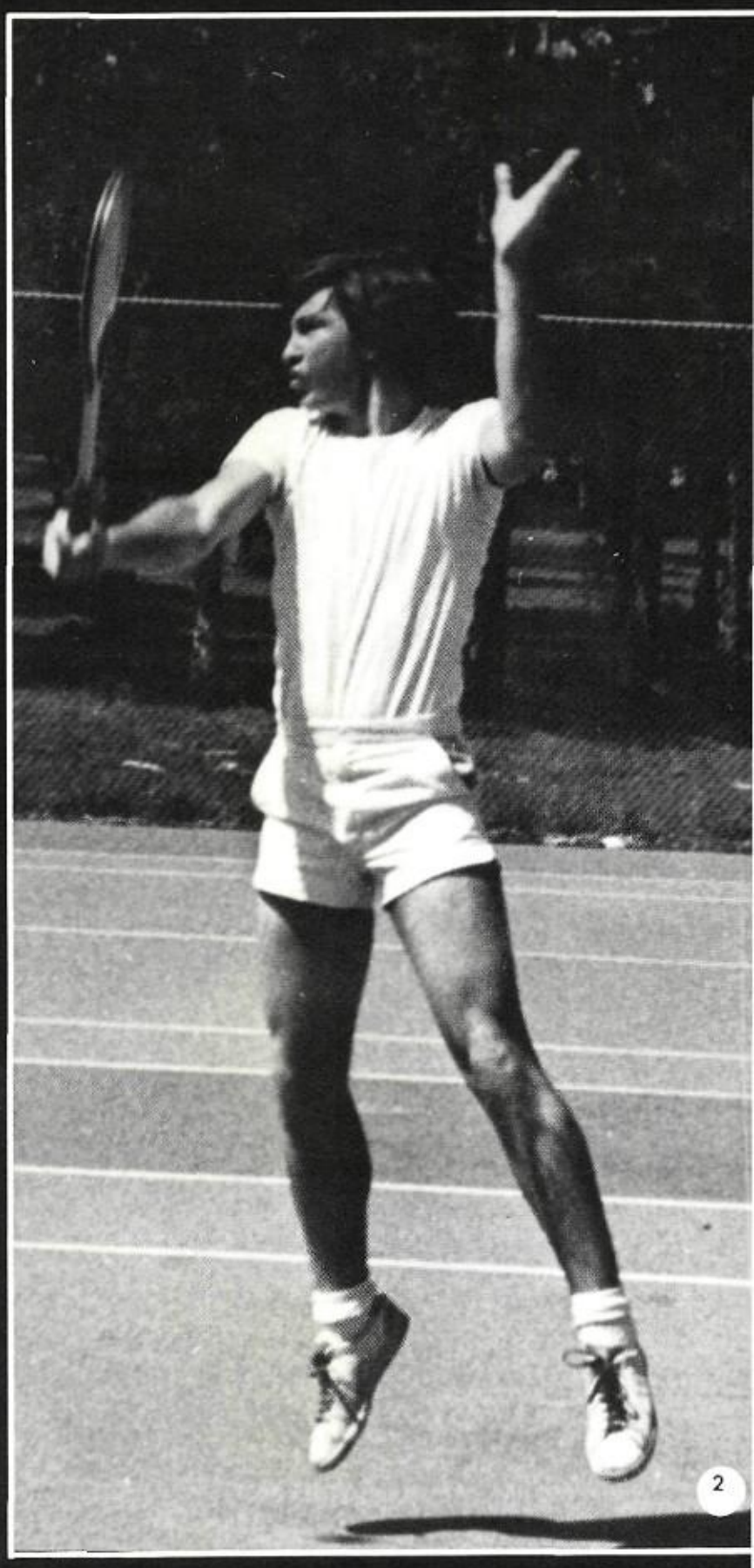

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3	McCallum	6	4	Anderson
4	Reagan	1	8	McCallum
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TENNIS. First row: Drew Palmer, Kevin Hodnett, Daniel Wa
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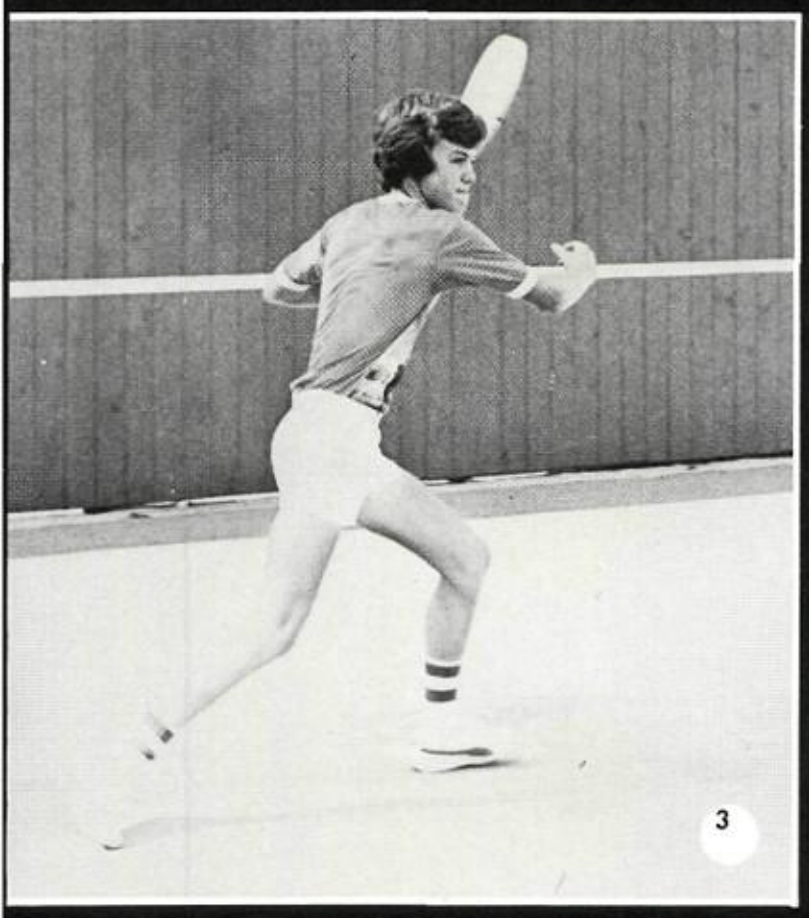

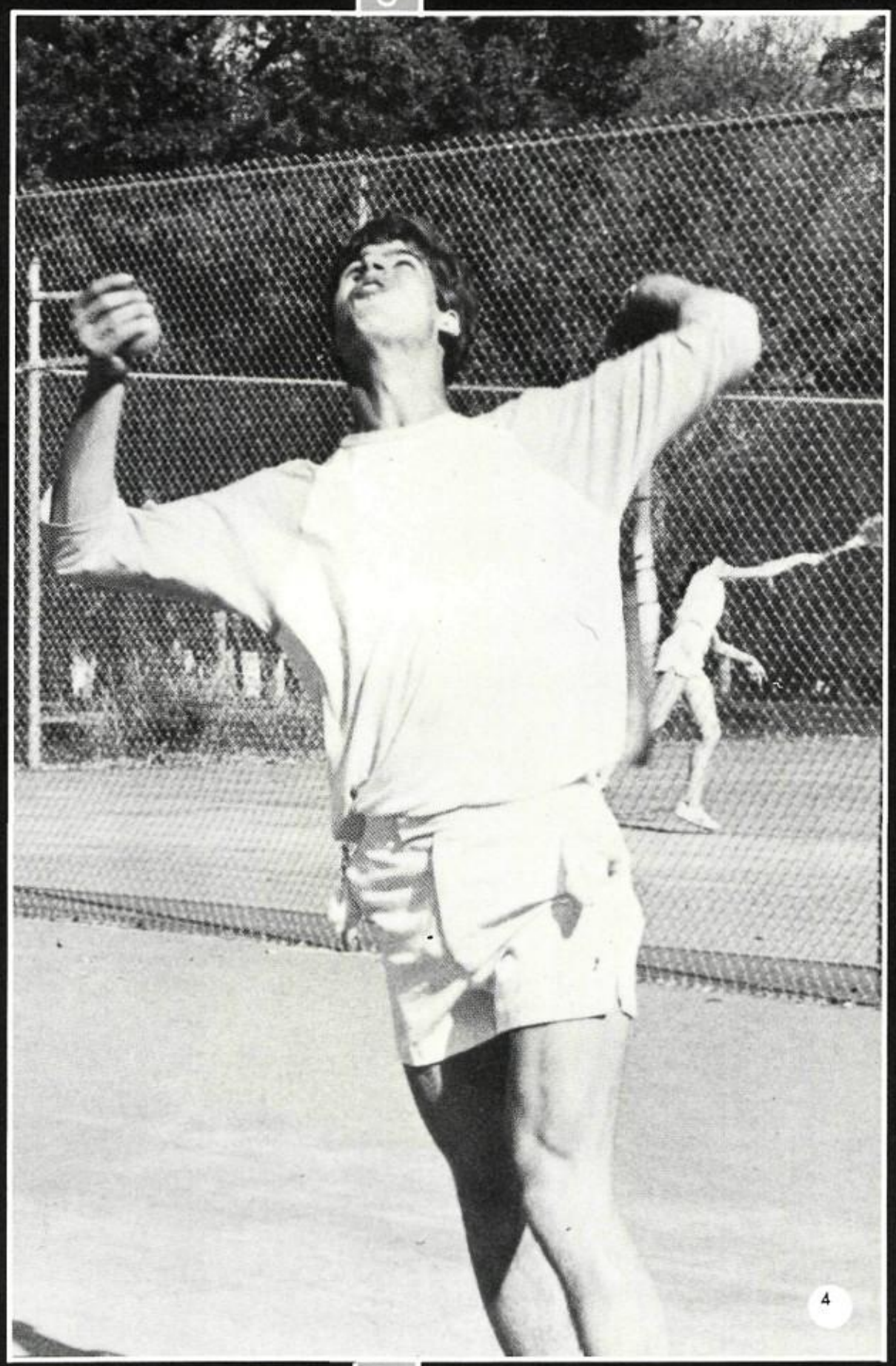

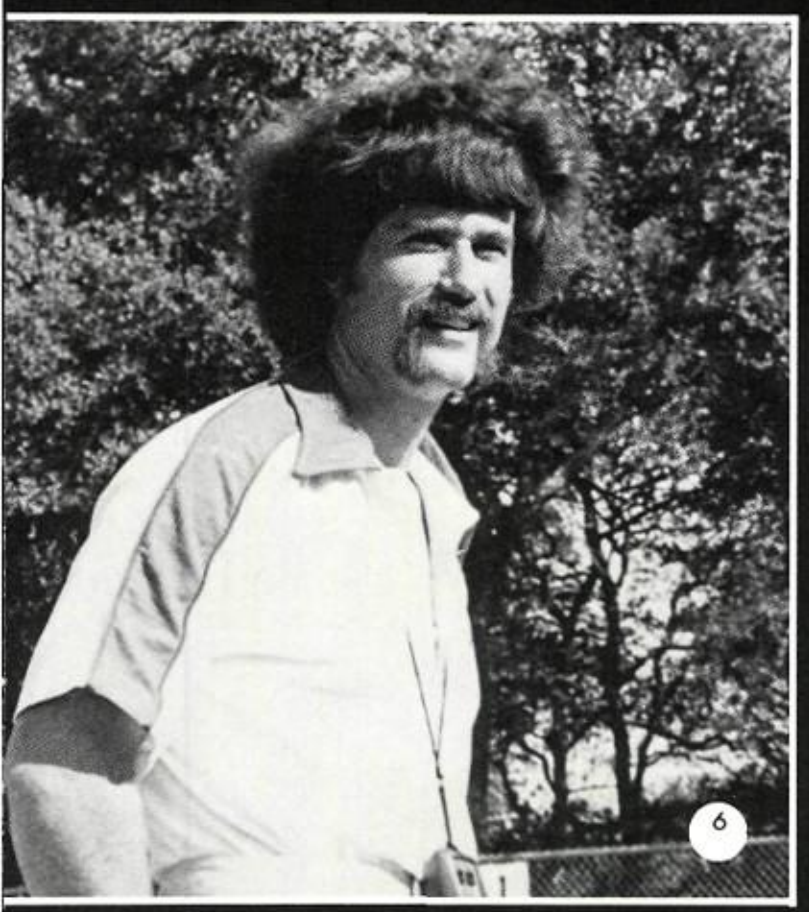

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Boy's tennis third, looking to bright future.

The tennis team enjoyed a triumphant season, winning fully two thirds of their matches, but early season hopes were dashed as the Coogs finished third in city-wide competition. The race for district turned into a three way dog fight between Crockett, Austin, and Anderson.

Even though the team had lost the services of three time district champion Vince Mouer, **they had more depth than ever before,** according to Coach Jim McHan.

The team participated in the Fourth Annual Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District Tourney in Houston during February. At the Victoria Invitational Tournament, the doubles team of Daniel Walker and Drew Palmer won second place. The team finished third in the Austin Invitational Tourney in March.

1. Kevin Hodnett reflects the Dougars' fierce determination during a match.
2. Senior Dan Cole blasts the ball down court with a strong backhand.
3. The Cougars have a bright future ahead with young players like freshman Monty Saul.
4. Bill Owen starts off play with a strong serve.
5. Drew Palmer offers his solace and his hand to a defeated opponent.
6. Coach Jim McHan led the team to a good season. The Cougars finished third in city competition.

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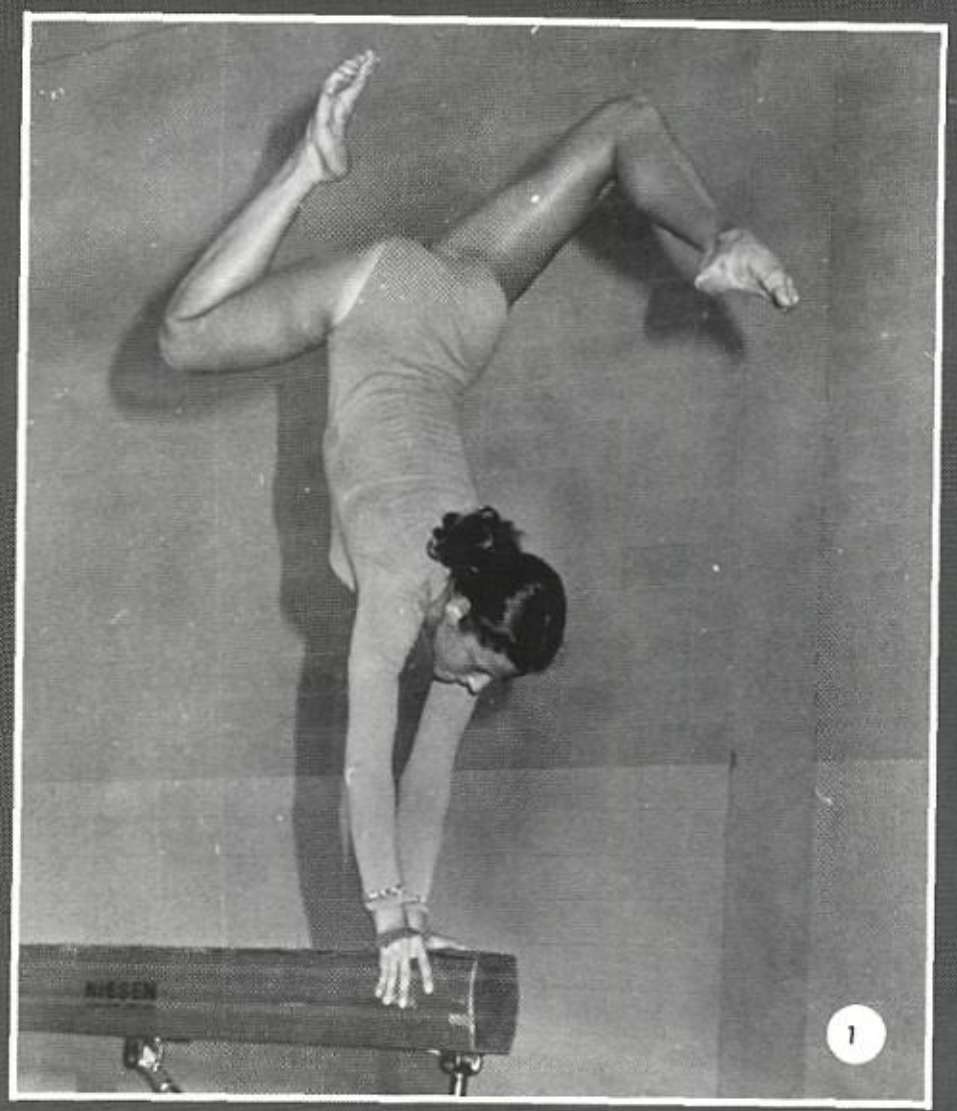

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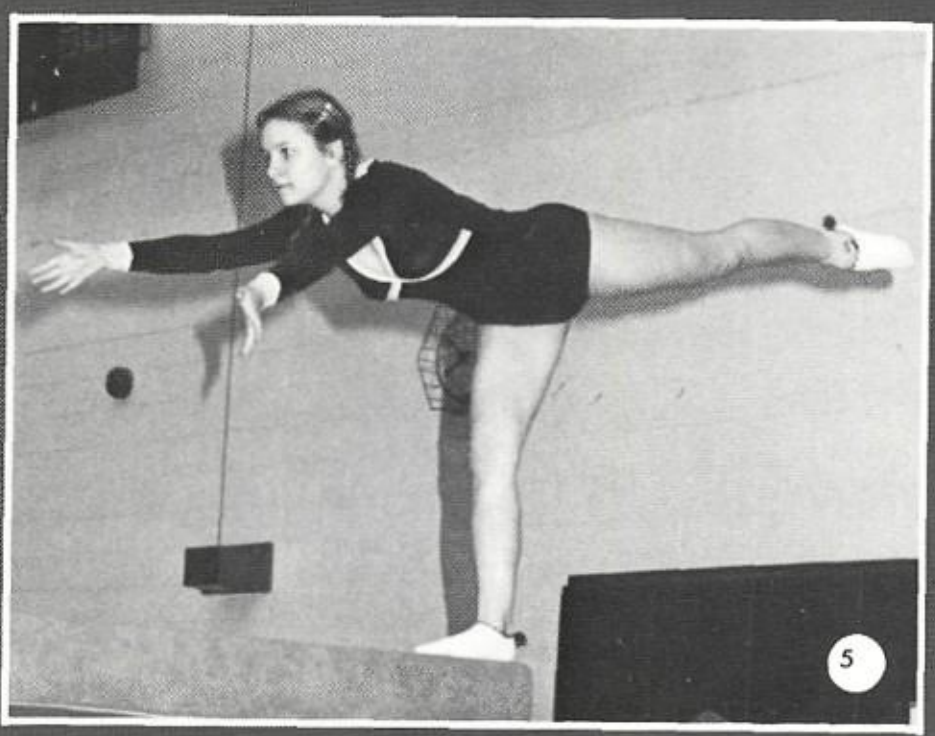

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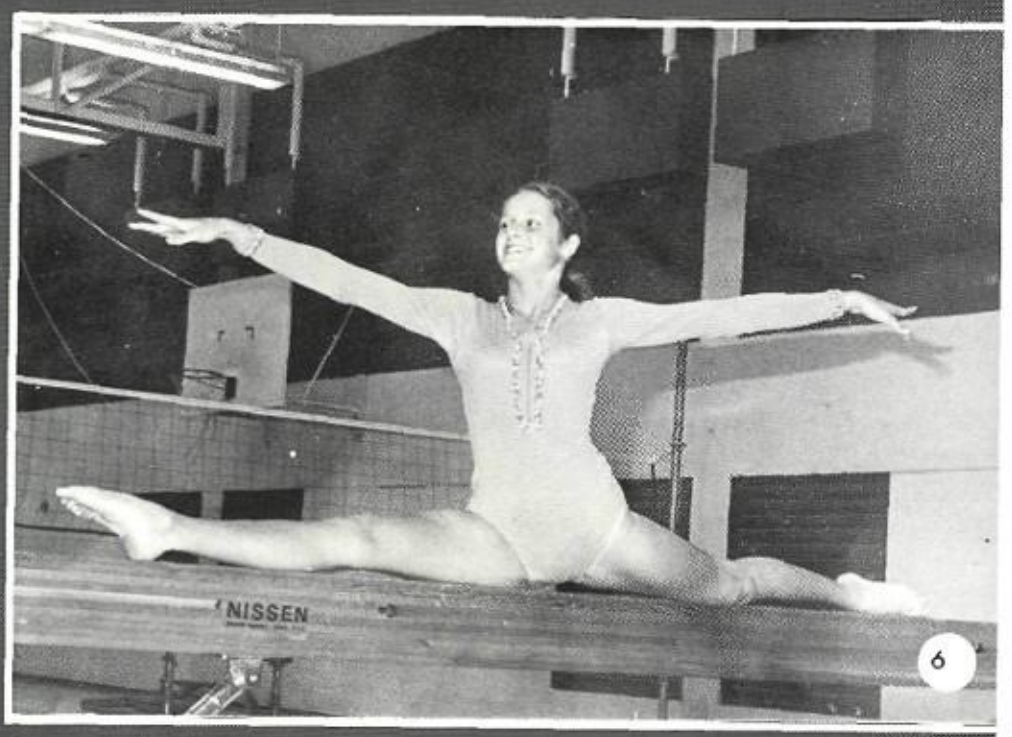

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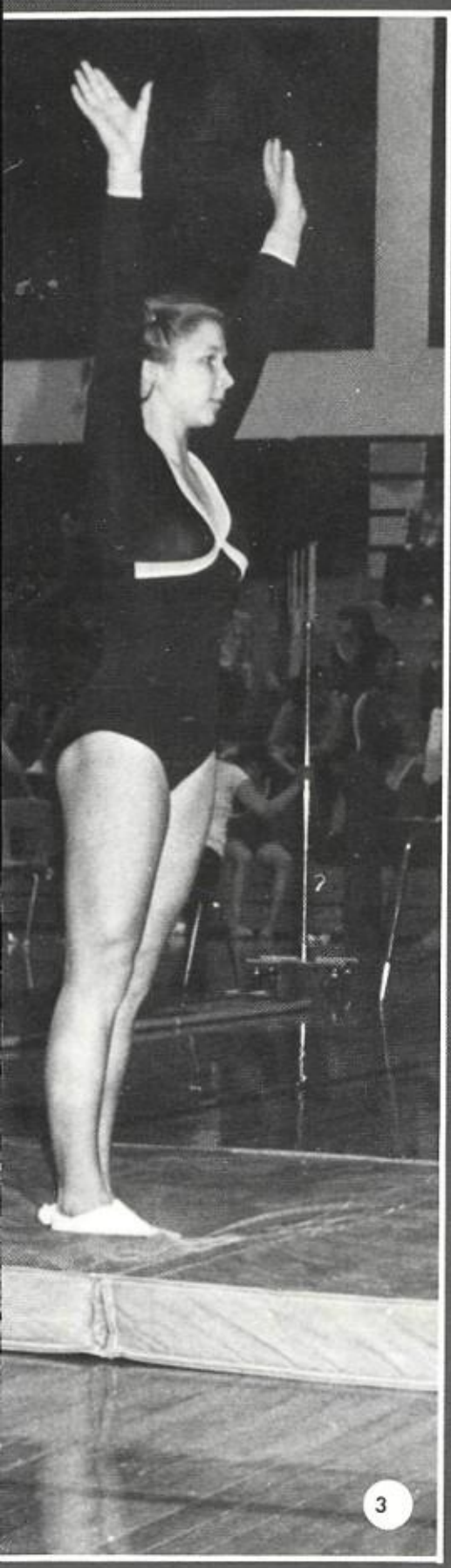
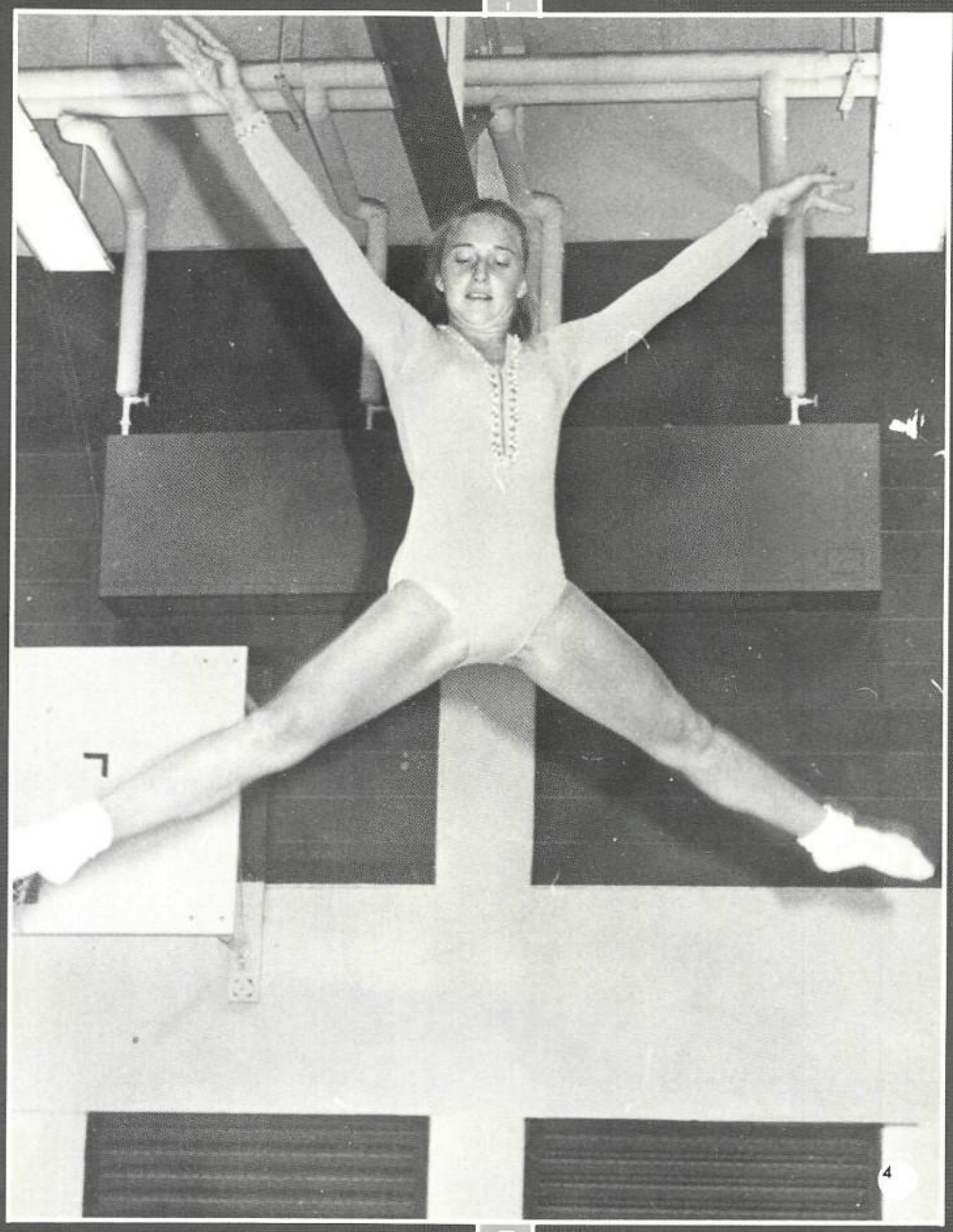
1. Doing a double stags handstand on th beam, Gretchen Alston spends much of he *time practicing, which rewarded her with* first place in state.
2. Sandy Peters performs her balance bear routine which includes a scale.
3. After completing the compulsory vault, Lis Sprotte salutes the judges.
4. In state, Sandy Peters placed sixth in Al Around competition as she executes a spli leap which requires height and skill.
5. Competing in the JV City meet, Janet Else performs the Class III compulsory routine.
6. Receiving first in state in balance beam com petition, Gretchen Alston executes a split.

GYMNASTICS TEAM. First row: Phyllis Slabey, Kathy Daniel Rhonda Whitten, Debbie Elliot, Shannon Phelan and Rhond Myers. Second row: Janet Gustavson, Janine Stolle, Shell Brown, Ginger Keefer, Janet Elsey and Mendy McMillin. Thir row: Sandy Peters, Martha Parrett, Gretchen Alston, Lis Sprotte, Paula Clevenger (Mgr.), Denise Loke, Aleta Lovelan and Coach Kathy Fears





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Gymnasts finish 5th in state competition.

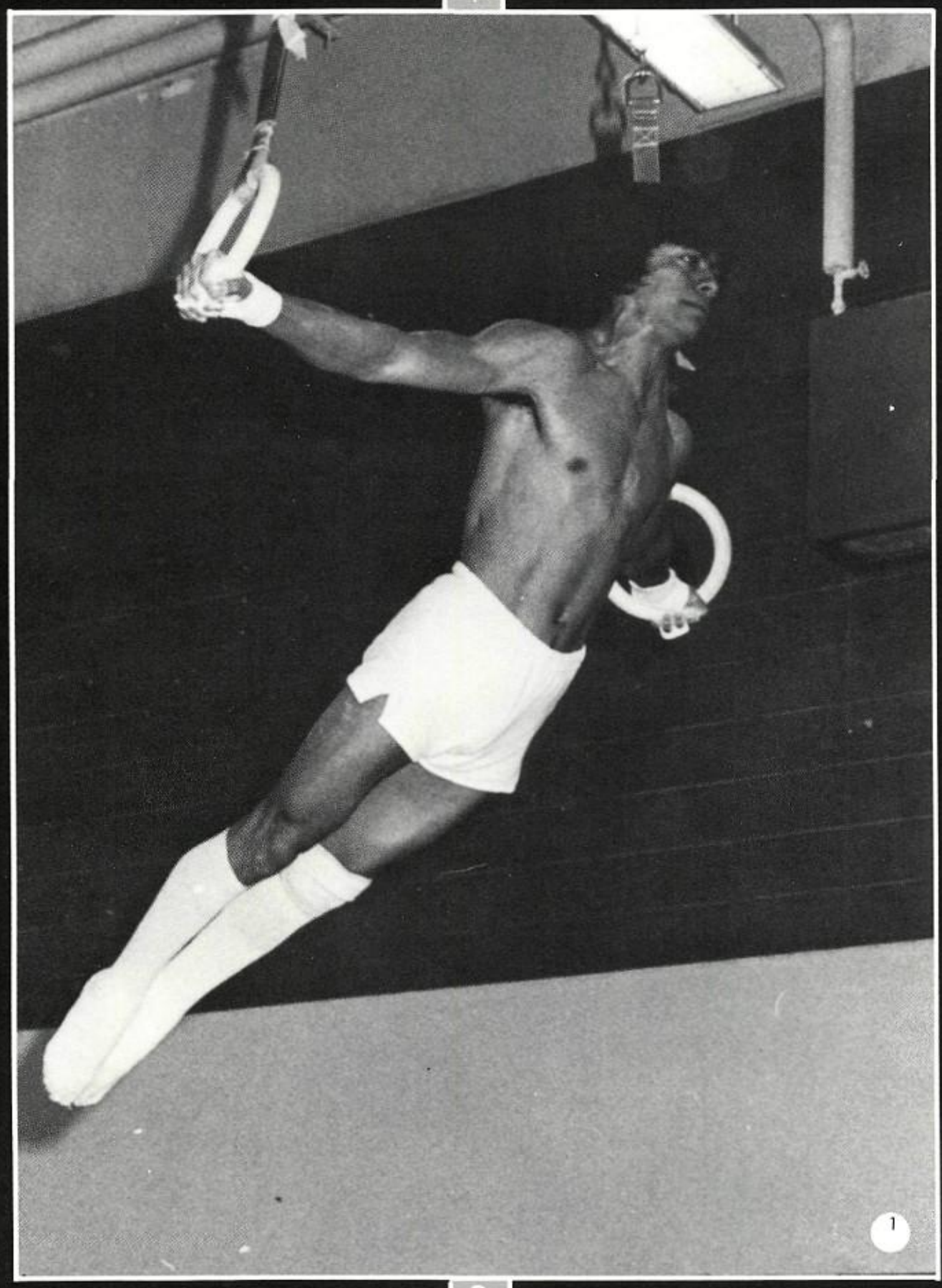
Once again the girl's gymnastics eam made a good showing at state ompetition. Coach Kathy Fears ded- cated a great many hours to hard ork and practice.

Although the team lost a member f the varsity squad, the team went n to beat the odds and fared well at tate. Gretchen Alston placed first in balance beam competition and Sandy Peters placed sixth in vault and sixth in all around competition. **As a whole the team finished fifth.**

In the District meet, **the girls' took first place in their division** and finished first and second in every event. Third and fourth places were held by Rhonda Myers and Debbie Elliot, for the most part.

The team had a good year with several JV members moving up to varsity level for competition which added to the team. The members of the team are looking forward to next competing season.

by Nancy Foote, Terrylynn Marshall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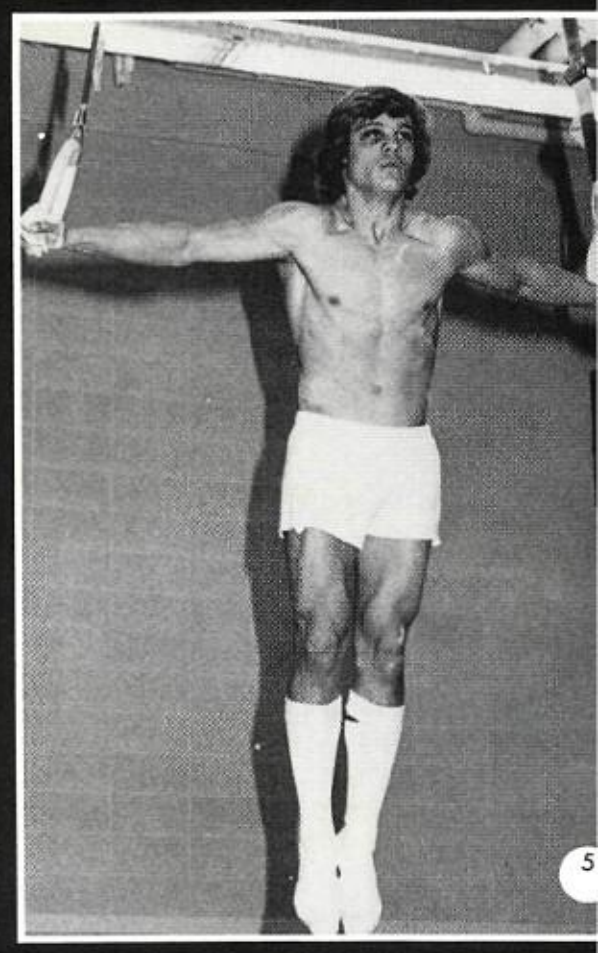
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Gymnasts place 4th

This year the boy's gymnastics team, with hard work and determination, placed fourth in state. With the help of good teamwork and the dedication of Coach Randy Snow, new goals were reached.

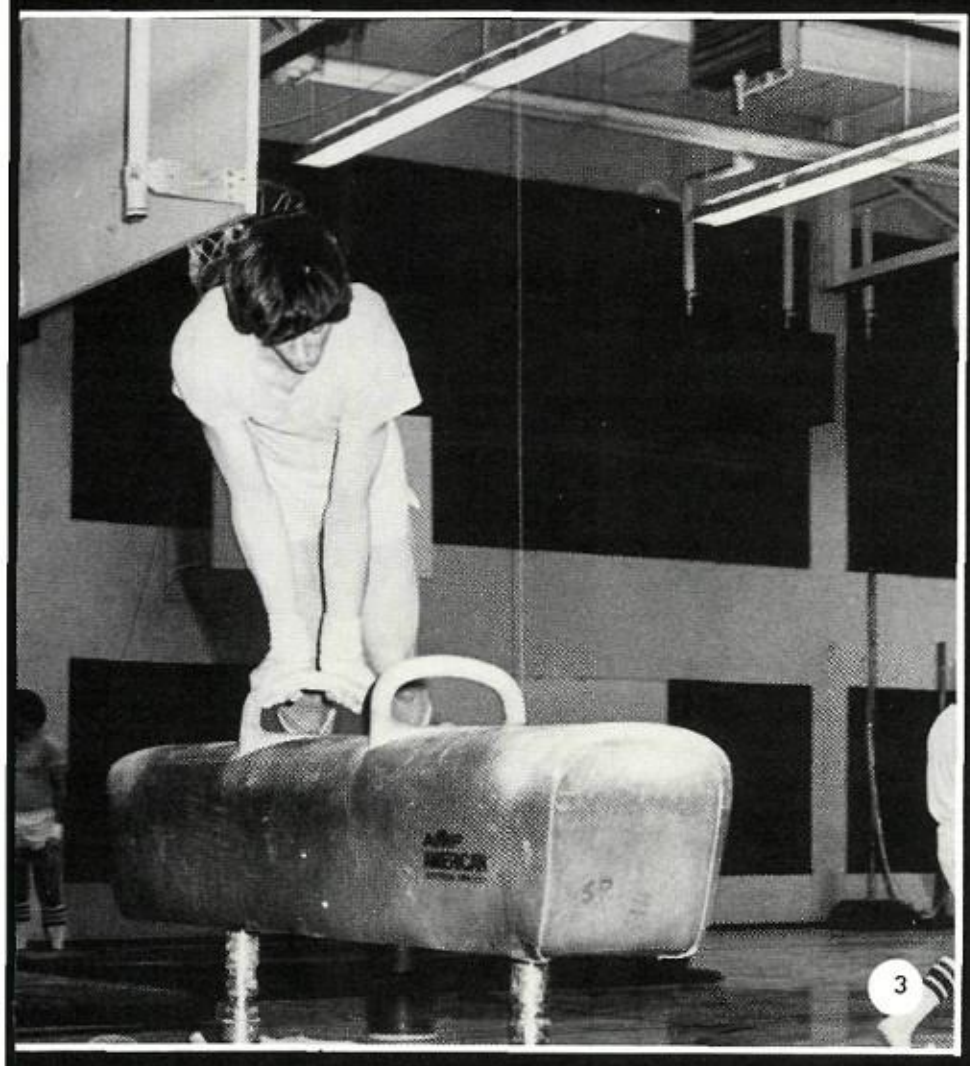
From the start of the year, the team began working on new moves and executing skills of higher difficulty to perform at meets against schools all over Austin and the surrounding area. The skills proved to stand well in competition with the team having a successful year.

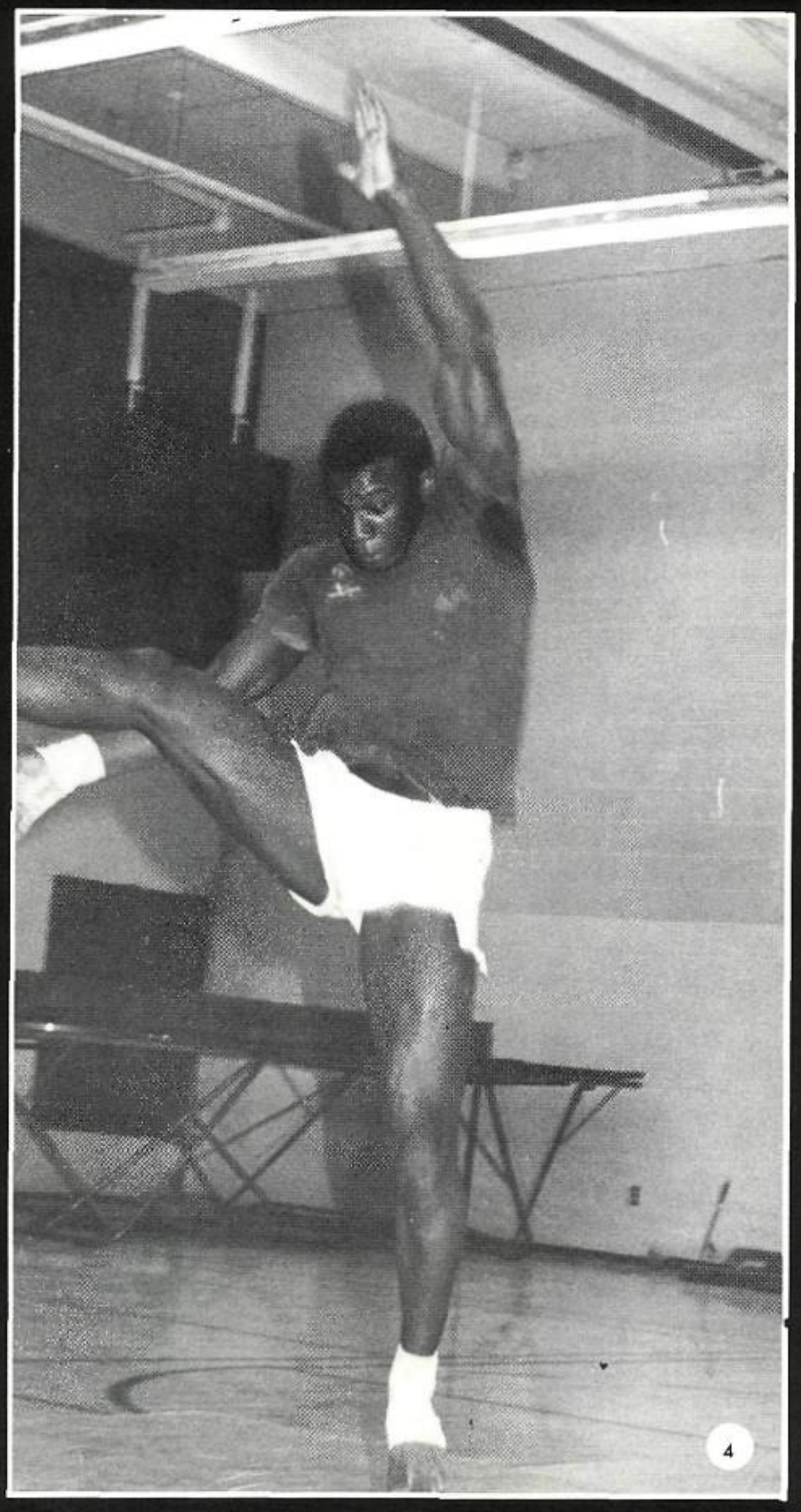
In the district meet, the team fared extremely well, with **Joe Lopez and Grant Rose leading the team.** Although without the help of Kirk Alston, on floor, who placed first in district and regional, and Tim Grajczyk on the long horse vault and still rings.

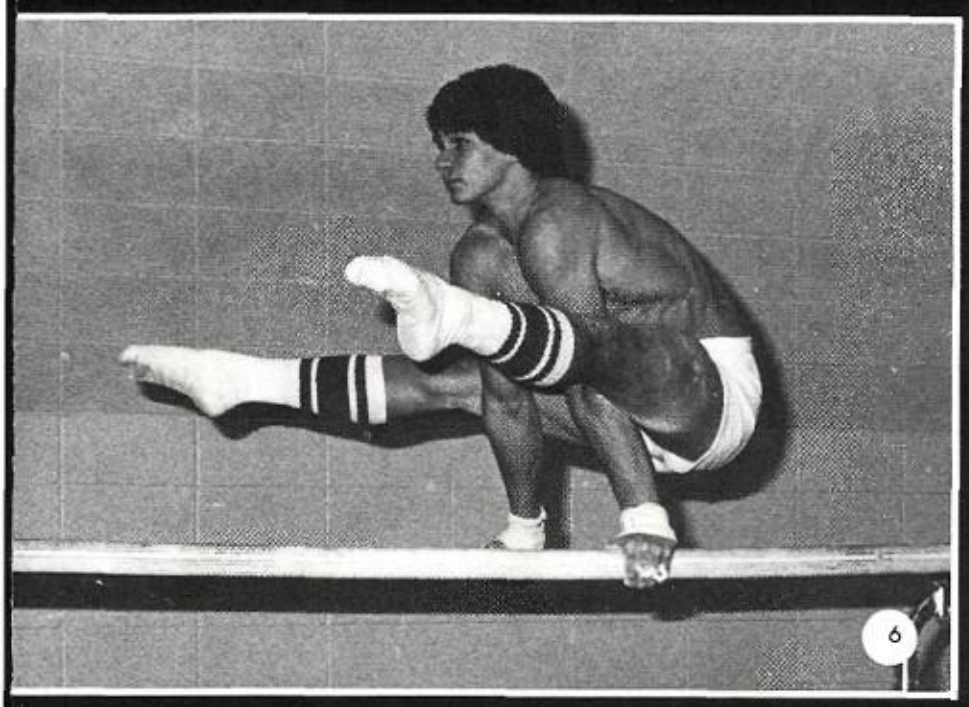
Tim Grajczyk and Grant Rose received scholarships from Odessa University.

The team's outlook for next year is promising and **hopes to be as good a this past year.**

1. Working towards state, Joe Lopez does planche on the still rings in a workout.
2. Floor exercise is Kirk Alston's main event, as executes a back flip with Coach Randy Snow hand to spot him.
3. Grant Rose performs a routine on the pomm horse.
4. Hard work and determination help make a go gymnast, as *Mike Bird practices on a floor ex* cise compulsory.
5. Taking much strength and concentration, T Grajczyk executes a cross on the rings.
6. Steve Pulliam executes a strength move on t parallel bars.







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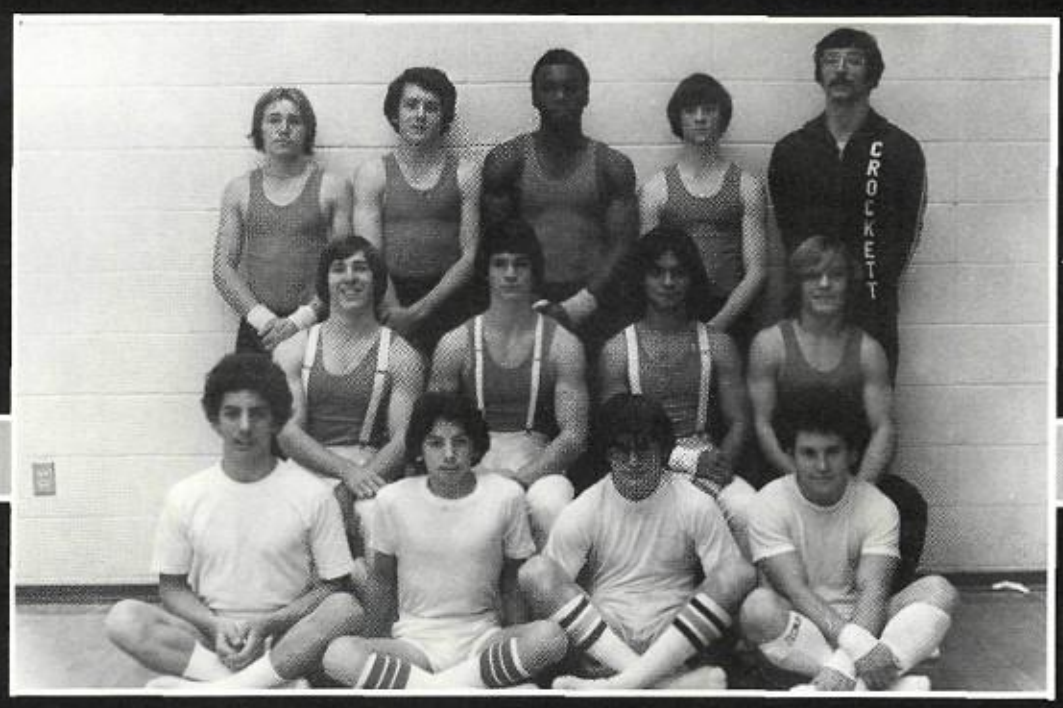

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by Nancy Foote, Steve Lamoreaux

Kramer, Welsh lead girls to state victory.

The girl's golf team went through the season with an unblemished record and ended the season with the state championship.

The Coogs won every tournament and round robin that they entered, and they left their opponents dazzled in their wake.

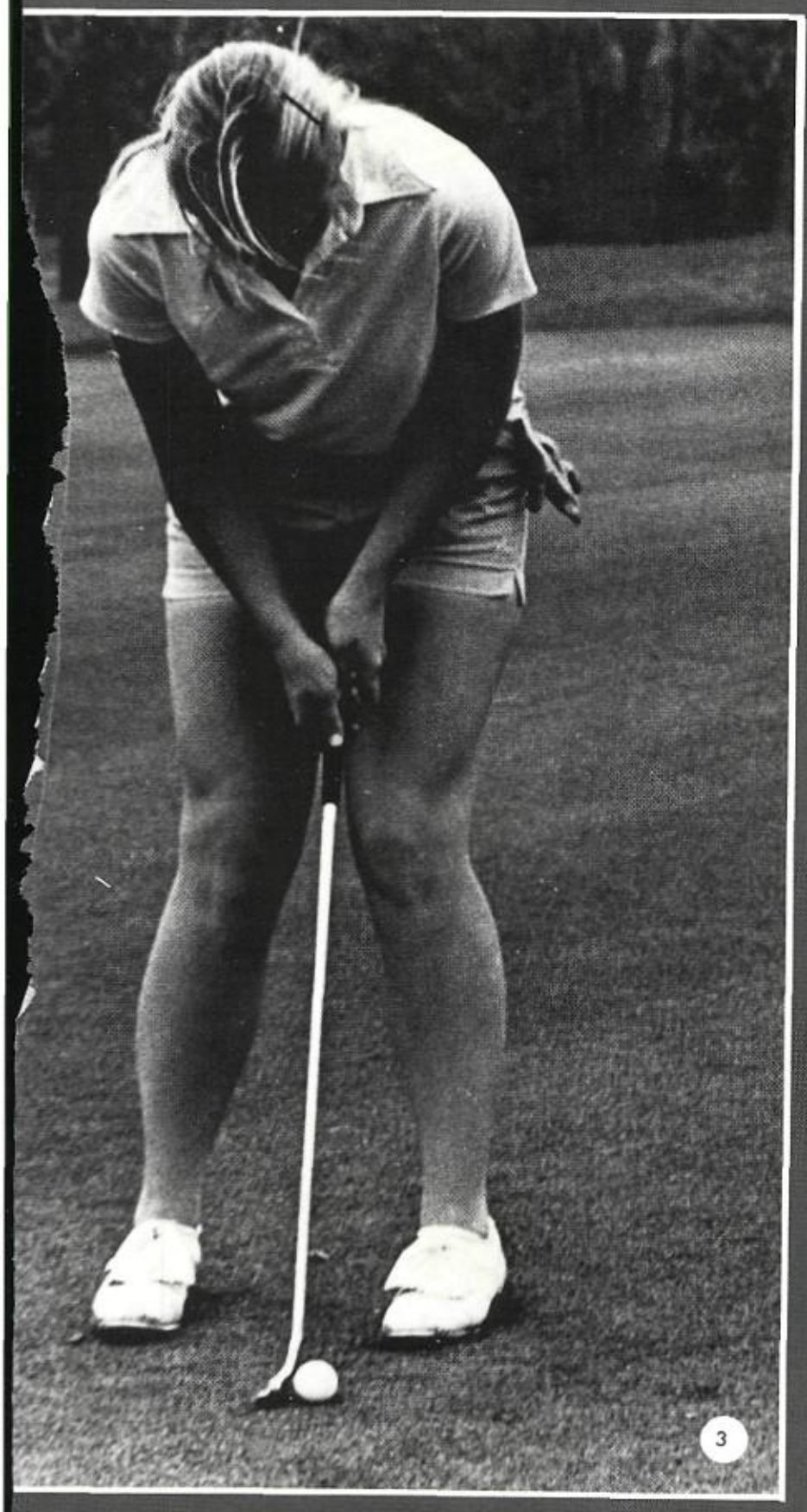
The Cougars more than made up for their dissappointment at Regional last year by sweeping district, regional, and finally state.

Last summer, Peg Kramer won three tourneys, and some of the other girls spent much of their spare time at Jimmy Clay Golf Course.

The team defeated Anderson handily by 112 strokes at district. Monica Welsh won the 36 hole tourney with a 159.

At regional in Corpus Christi, the team breezed to a 65 stroke advantage. Monica Welsh placed third. Then, in early May, **the team won state by a healthy 43 strokes.**

1. On the fairway at hole 16, Peg Kramer hits wood on her second shot at regional.
2. Jackie Bertram watches her ball with a face uncertainty as she finishes up her swing.
3. Taking careful aim, Jackie Bertram putts th ball.
4. With a steady hand and much concentratio Monica Welsh prepares for a putt.
5. Jane Beard steadies her nerves for a putt f par.
6. After a much successful game and another w to add to their flawless record, the tea expresses their victory.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F. First row: Pam Wolfe, Jackie Bertram and Joyce Hain. Second Jane Beard, Jill Gustafson, Monica Welsh and Peg Kramer.

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by David Harris, Joyce Hain, Sharon McDaniel

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BOYS GOLF. First row: Mike Board, Kevin McCully, Sean Durki
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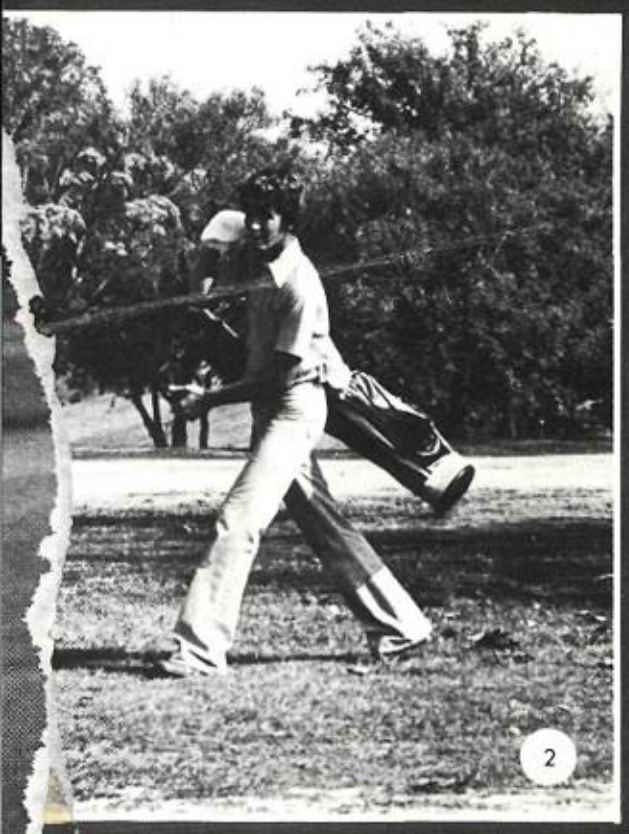

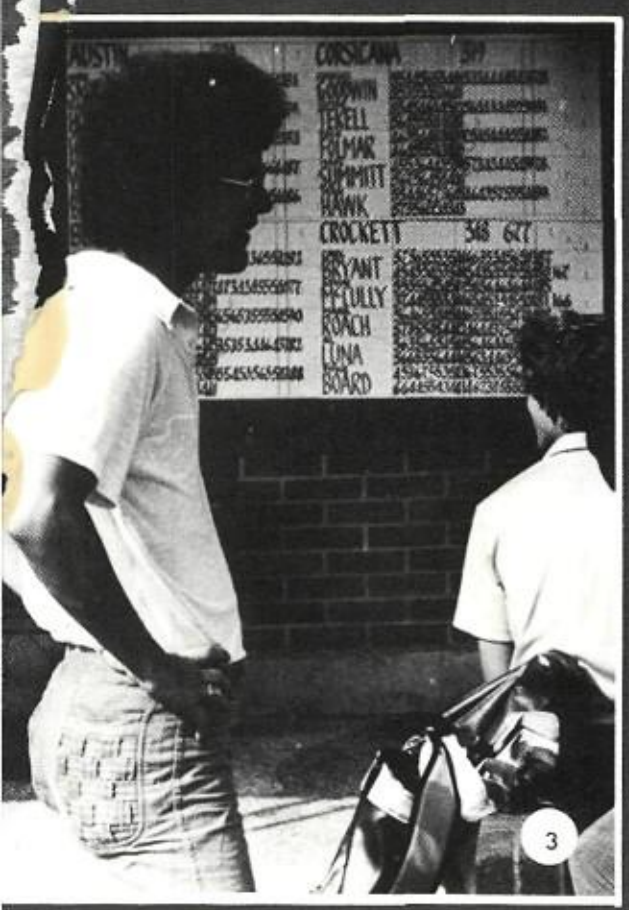

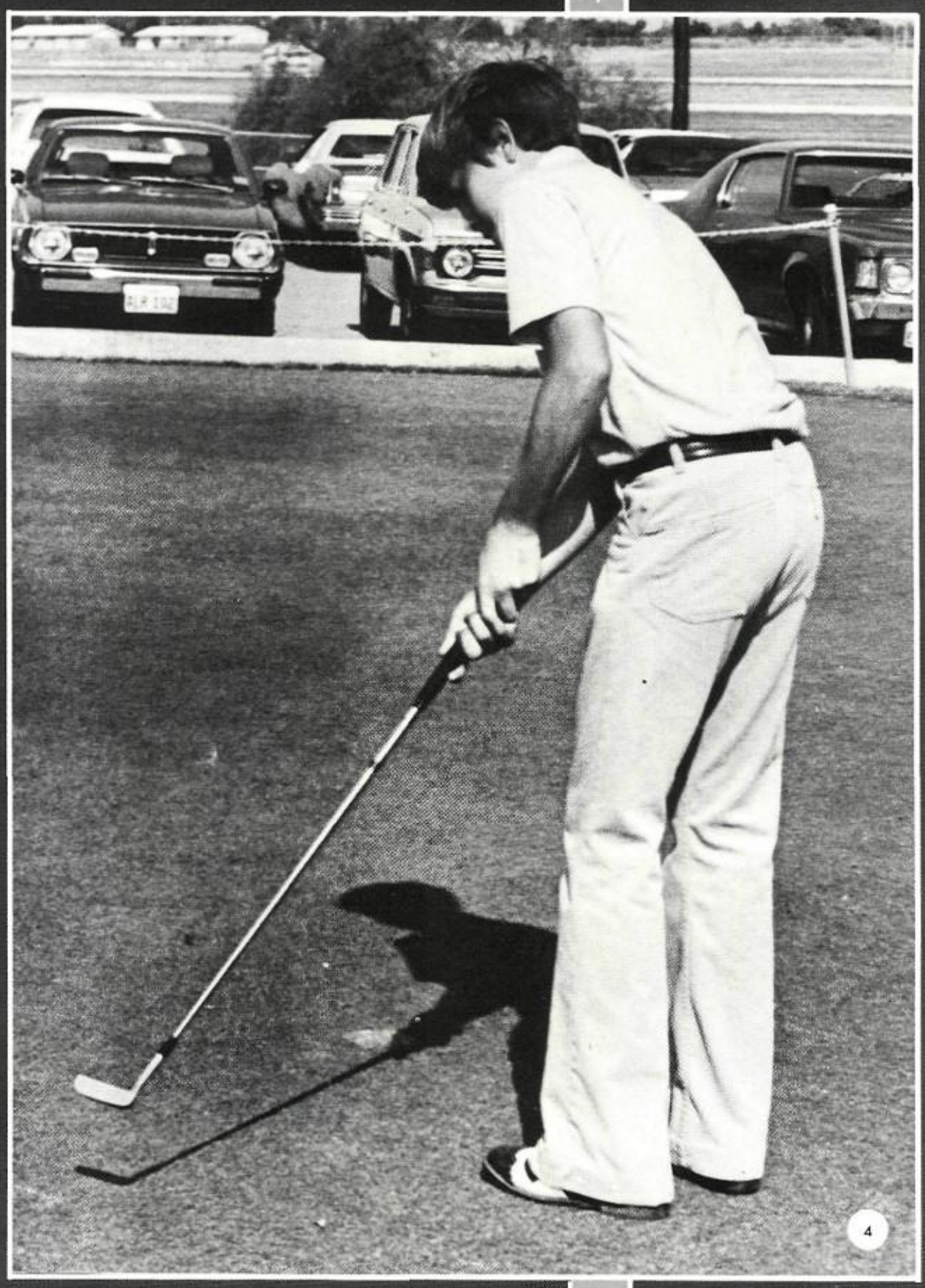

Coach Bader builds for future golf teams.

Coach John Bader took over this ear as the new coach of the Cougar olf team. In the girls' team, Coach ader inherited an experienced and inning team. But in the boys' team, e had a young and inexperienced eam; however, they had many prom- ing hopes.

Mike Board and Carl Brynt helped o stabilize the youthful team that as long on talent, but short on expe- ence. Coach John Bader said that his team ". . . has a good chance of winning if they play to their potential."

The junior varsity team took second place at the Hancock Tournament in April, and the varsity team won third in a tourney in Belton in that same month. Sean Durkin placed third in Belton with a score of 73.

Sophomore Greg Meserole said that his teammates were "100% improved from last year." **Their youth will pay off in victories in the years to come.**

1. Mark Roach is an added asset to the boys team with his consistent playing on the fairways.
2. Senior Carl Bryant displays the dual role of caddy and golfer.
3. Coach John Bader, after surveying the team's tote board, gives encouragement to team members.
4. Freshman Mike Board has a steady hand while putting for par. He is a promising young leader for future Cougar teams.

by David Harris and Steve Lamoreaux

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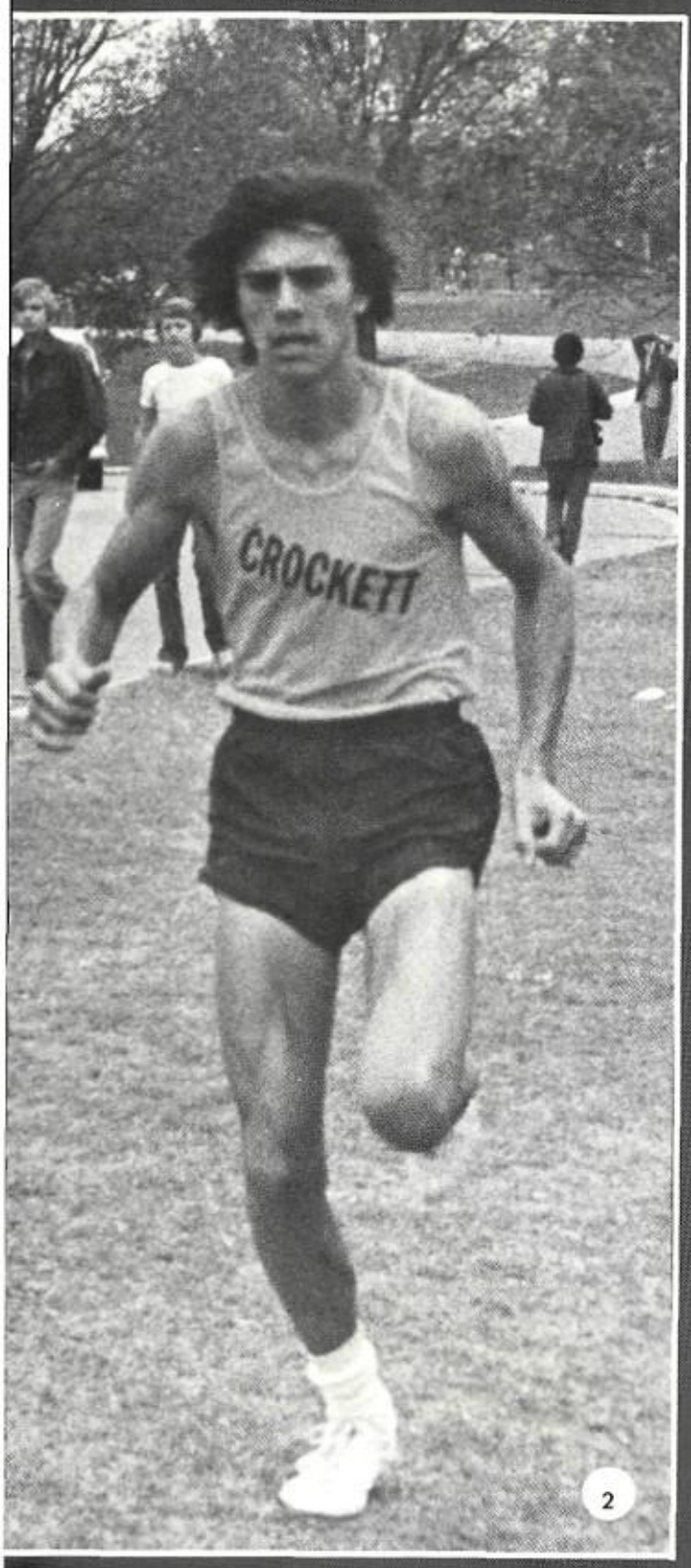

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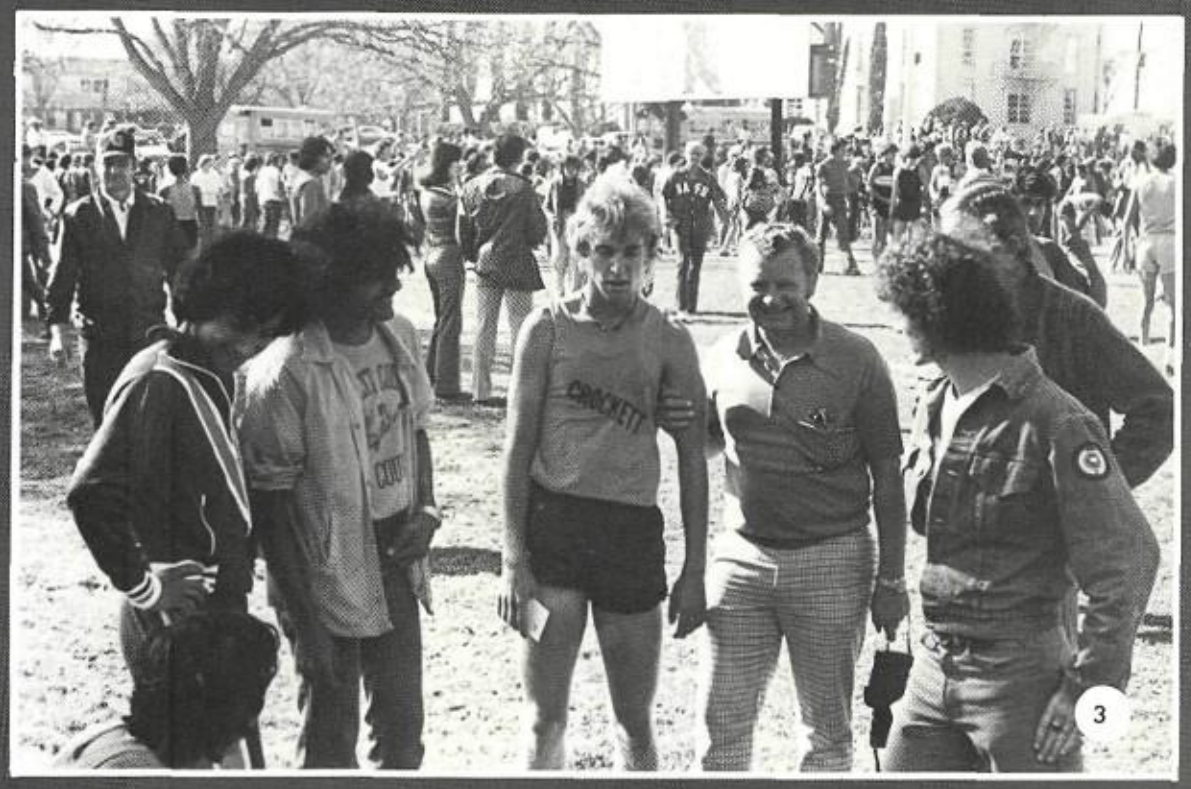

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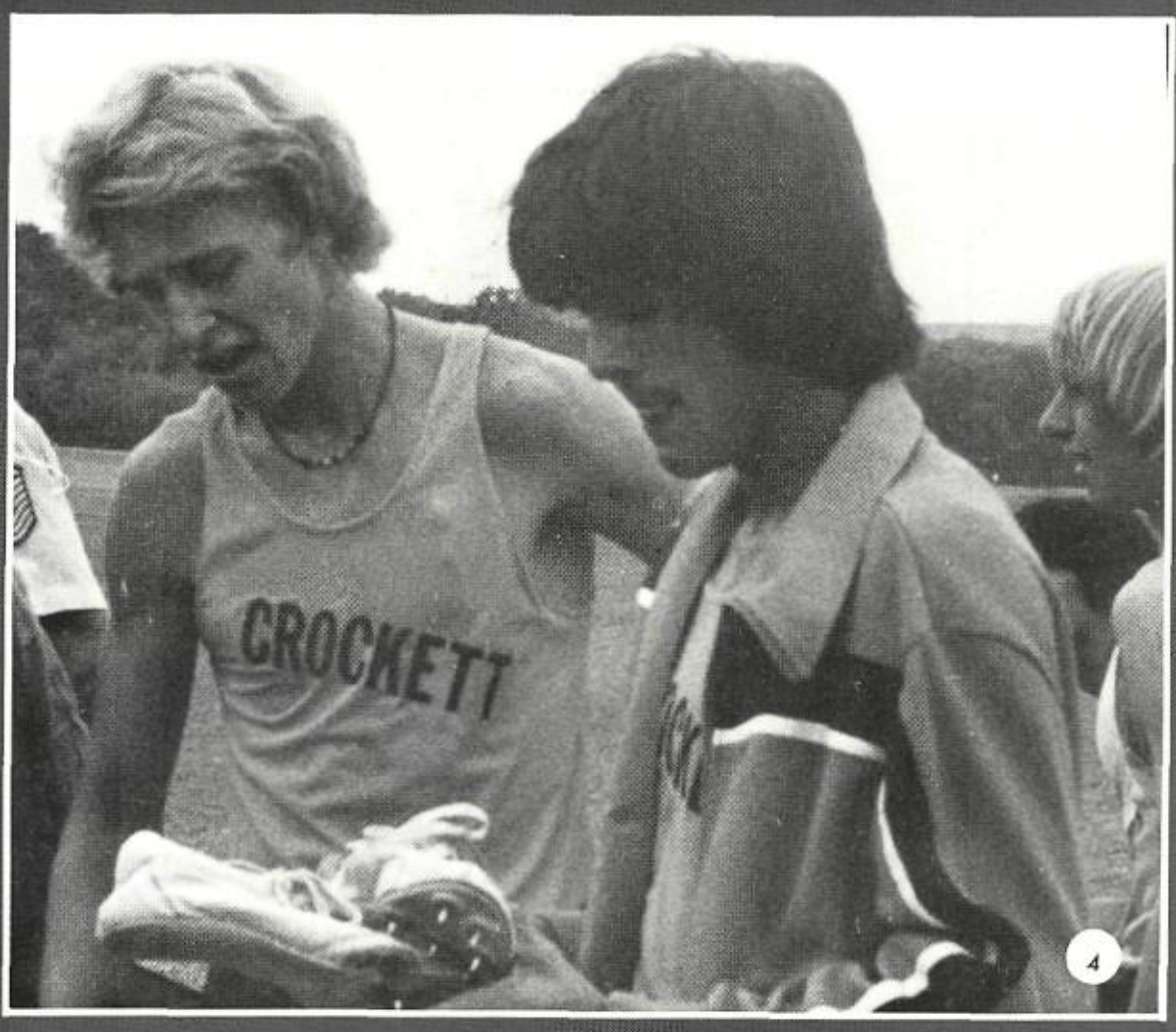

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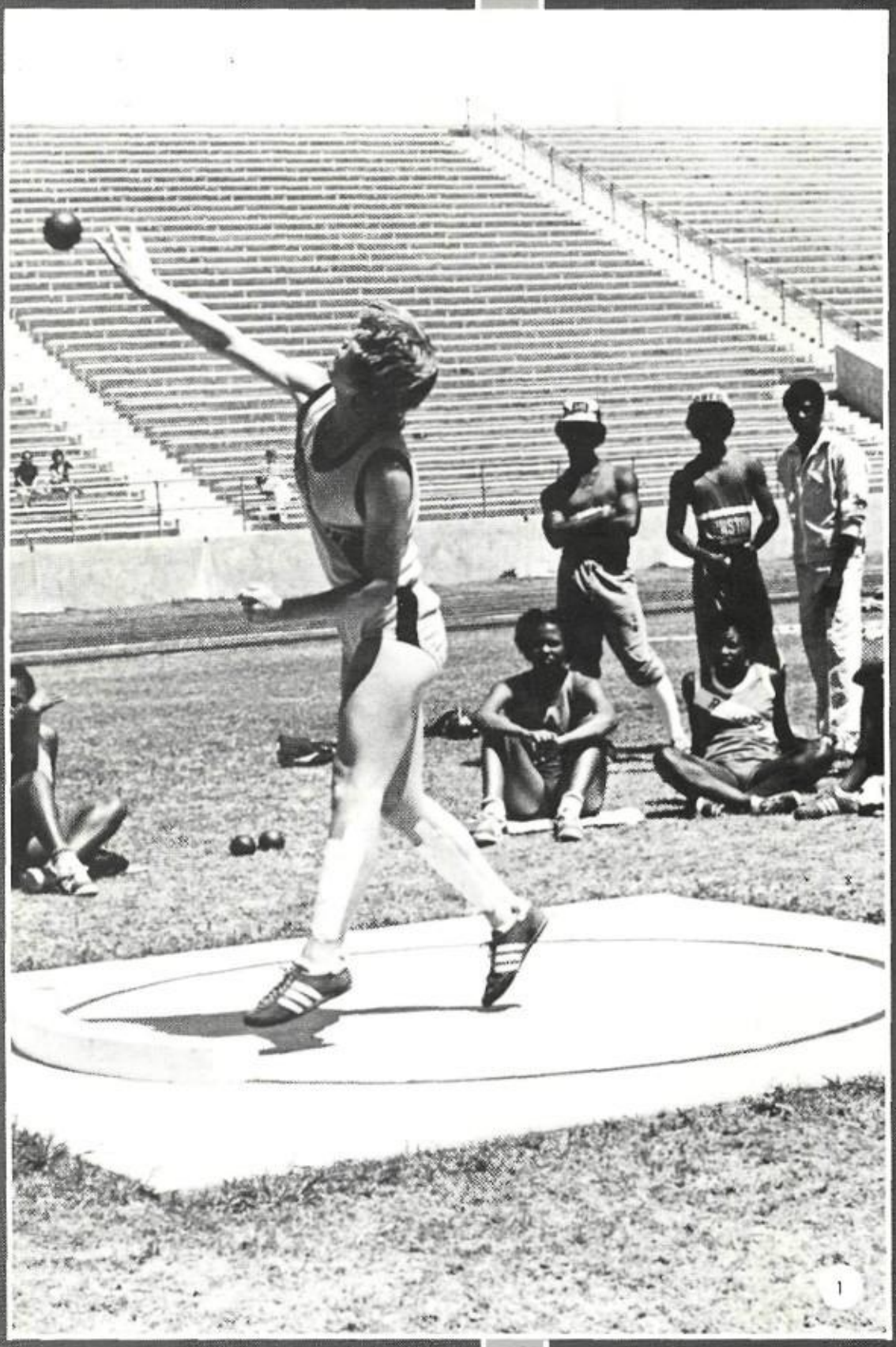

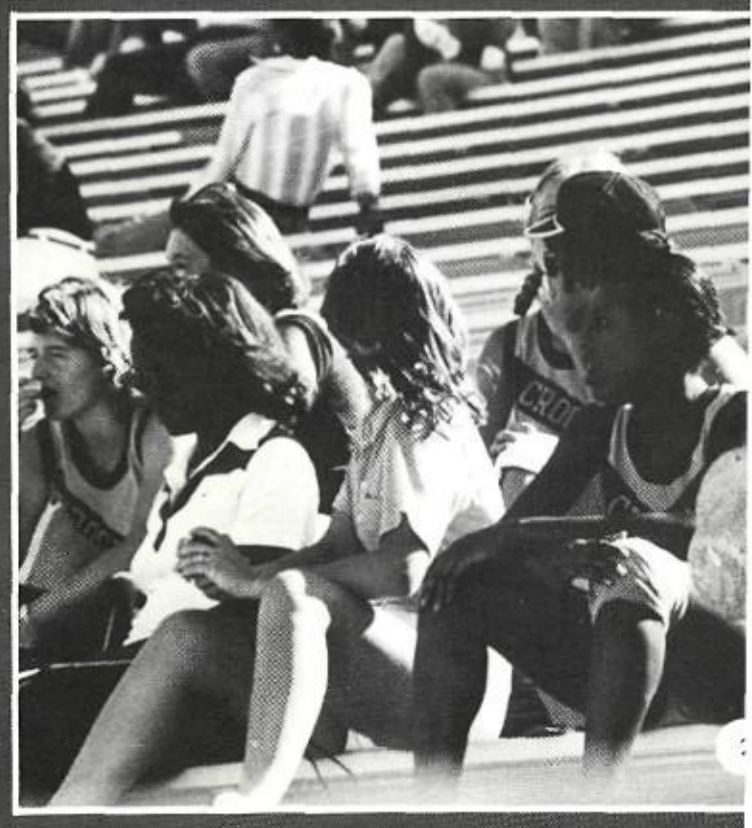

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Terpening highlights successful year

In a season highlighted by senior Krissy Terpening's record-setting achievements at the district meet, and 4th place finish at state, the girls' track team coached this year by Mrs. Verdie Sadberry and Mrs. Littlefield, finished with 7th place in district.

At district, Krissy, who already held the 80-yard hurdles record, broke two existing records in the shot put and discus, with throws of 39'5" and 129'3", respectively.

From district, Krissy advanced to the regional meet in Corpus Christi, where she again took 1st in the shot, advancing her to state. She also placed 3rd in the discus and 5th in the hurdles.

In the final meet of her high scho career, Krissy, with a personal be of 42'2" in the shot, placed 4th in t state.

Other valuable team membe throughout the season who placed the district meet were Cheryl Luc 4th in the hurdles and 440-re team, which took 6th.

As a team, the best showing was the Temple relays where the gi placed 5th. Here all three rela placed, with Kathy Walker placi 6th in the 100-yard dash.

Overall, the team is hoping fo more successful season next ye with promising runners like Ka Walker and Kathy Marshall.

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With a record-breaking effort, Krissy Terpening throws the shot to win the district meet.
Members and coaches of the team watch intently as the district meet goes on.
Freshman Kathy Marshall puts on her kick to finish the 440-yard dash.
Giving it her all, senior Cheryl Lucas clears the bar at the district meet.
Concentrating on the upcoming race, Kathy Walker and her Lanier rival step in the blocks for the 100-yard dash.
Krissy Terpening anchors the 440-relay team to a 6th place at the district meet.

RACK. First row: Rita Marquez, Debbie Matthews, Stacy Shank, thy Marshall, Susan Burton. Second Row: Lori Mitchell, Marylin cCollough, Beverly Allen, Laura Burton, Cheryl Lucas. Krissy Terning, Kathy Edwards.

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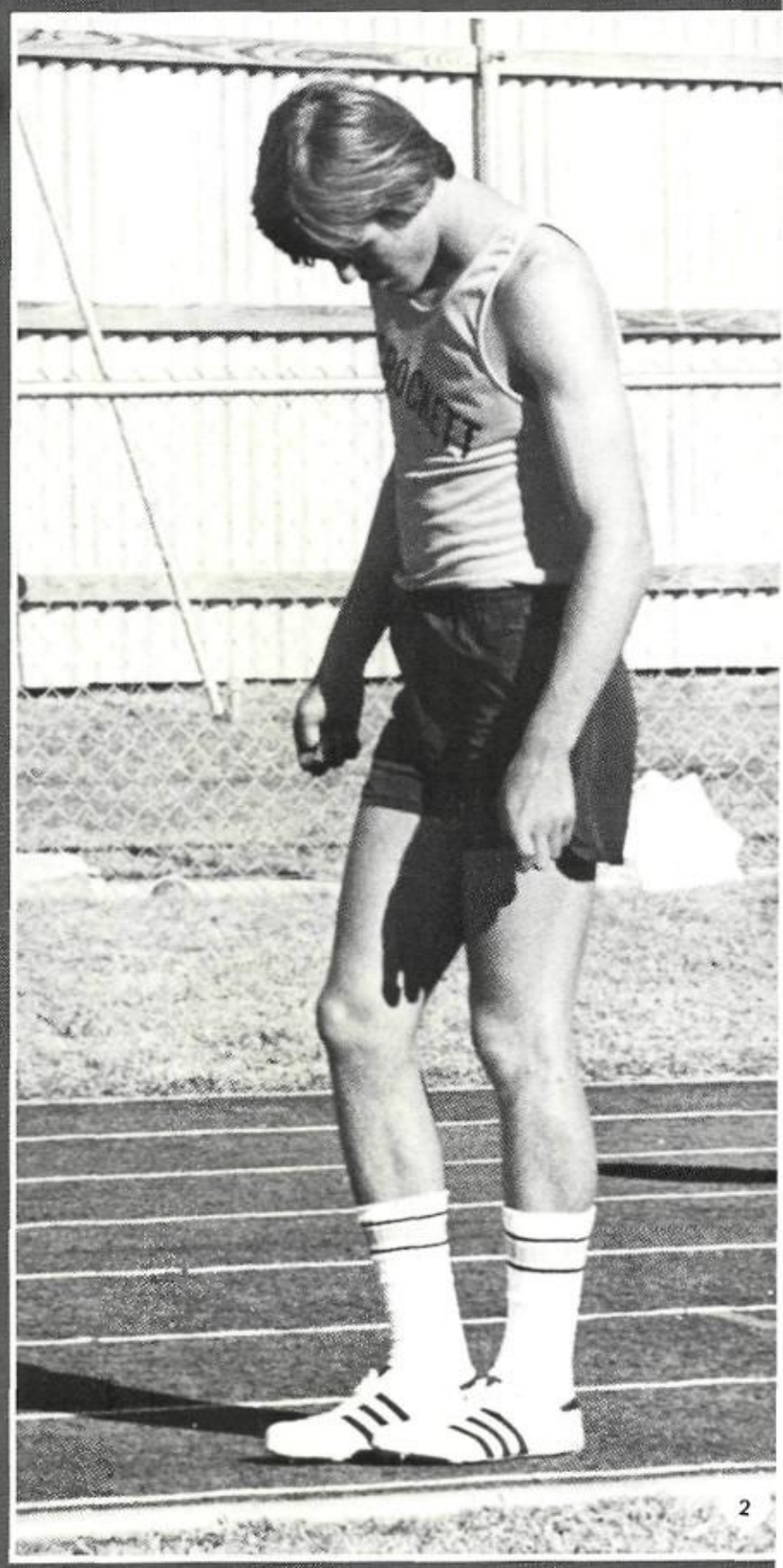

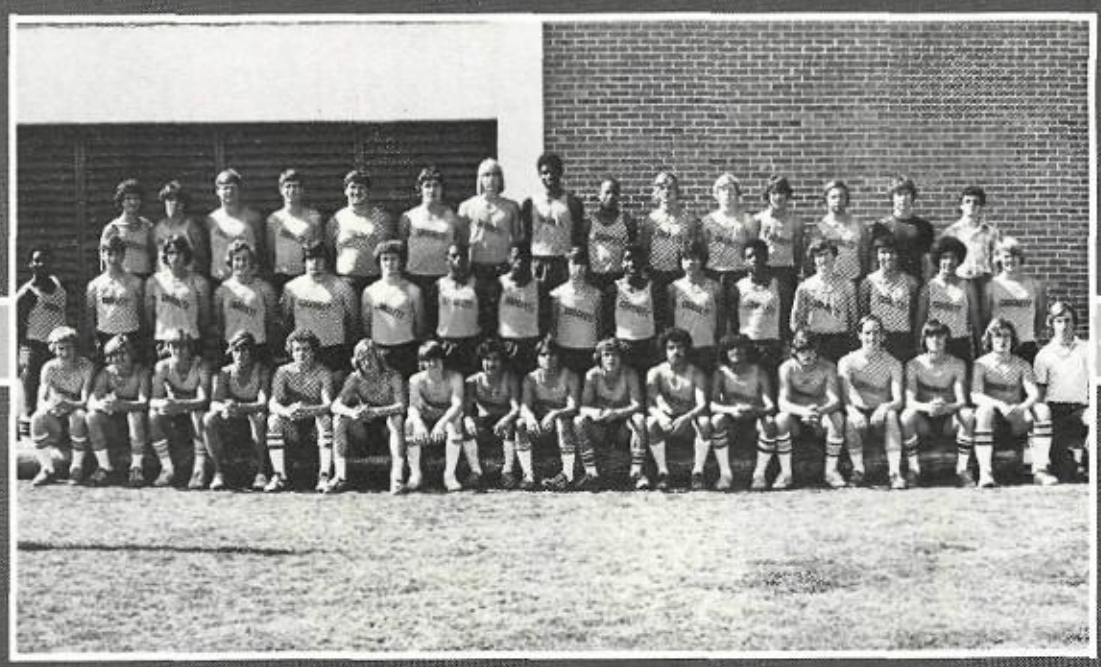

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Getting Involved Means Being...

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Cougarettes add life.

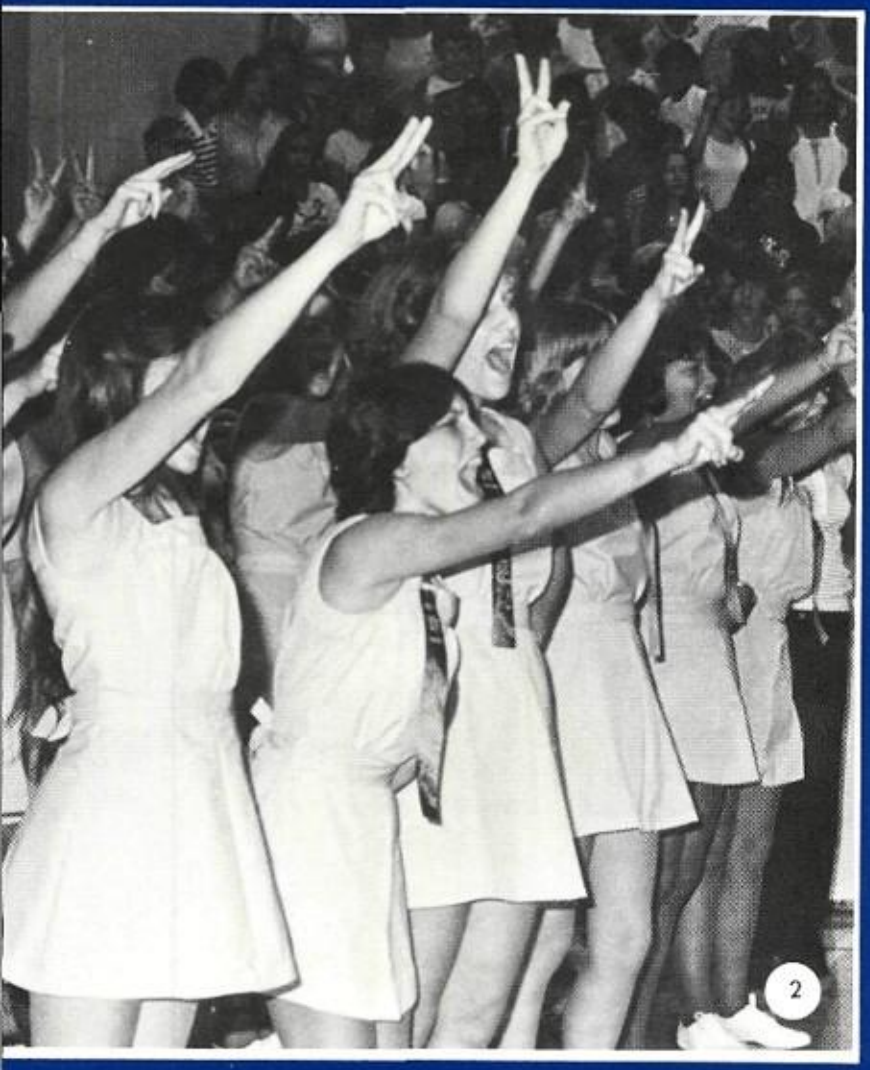
The school revolves around activities, activities generated by clubs. In order for a club to operate, it needs active members who can get involved, members who can work together to achieve a goal of some kind. Sometimes the goal is raising enough money for a convention or a trip to Europe or just having a fun time. Whatever the case may be, the members of an organization enjoy being with each other and being involved in something meaningful.

One spirit-oriented club is the Cougarettes. The Cougarette's main function in school is to raise spirit during the football season. One of their projects is decorating the football players' lockers on the day of a game. The players like this idea and in the words of one football player, John Lax, "I enjoy having my locker decorated and it does boost spirit among the team."

Another activity of the Cougarettes is cheering at pep rallies and games. To many of the girls, this part is the most fun of being a Cougarette. It gives them a chance to be with other people and to do their part in supporting the team. In the words of Cougarette Barbara Smith, "If you like to cheer and have fun, then it is a good organization to be in."

1. A familiar sight during a pep rally is the Cougarettes cheering from their section of the gym.
2. The Cougarettes do their best to raise spirit among the student body and football team.
3. Cougarette Tracy Corry glances at a football program before the beginning of a game.
4. Decorated lockers on the day of a game became a familiar sight to many football players.
5. Miss Betty Bird organizes the Cougarettes for their group picture.

COUGARETTES. Front row: Bonny Stubbs, Jeri Hough, Phyl Downs, Barbara Gutherie and Debbie Jackson. Second row: Ca Annyce Scott, Susan Lawrence, Barbara Smith, Kelli Elzner, Lau Canuteson, Julie Alford, Terra Almogabar and Debbie Vickers. Th row: Barbara Johnson, Lisa Talbott, Karen Crumley, Kim Sulliva Phyllis Flint, Misti Jones, Sherri Moore and Leslie Moehring. Fou row: Julie Hackett, Alane Vickers, Karen Vance, Laura Talbott, T cey Corry, Vickie Dodson, Connie Hall and Lisa Davis.



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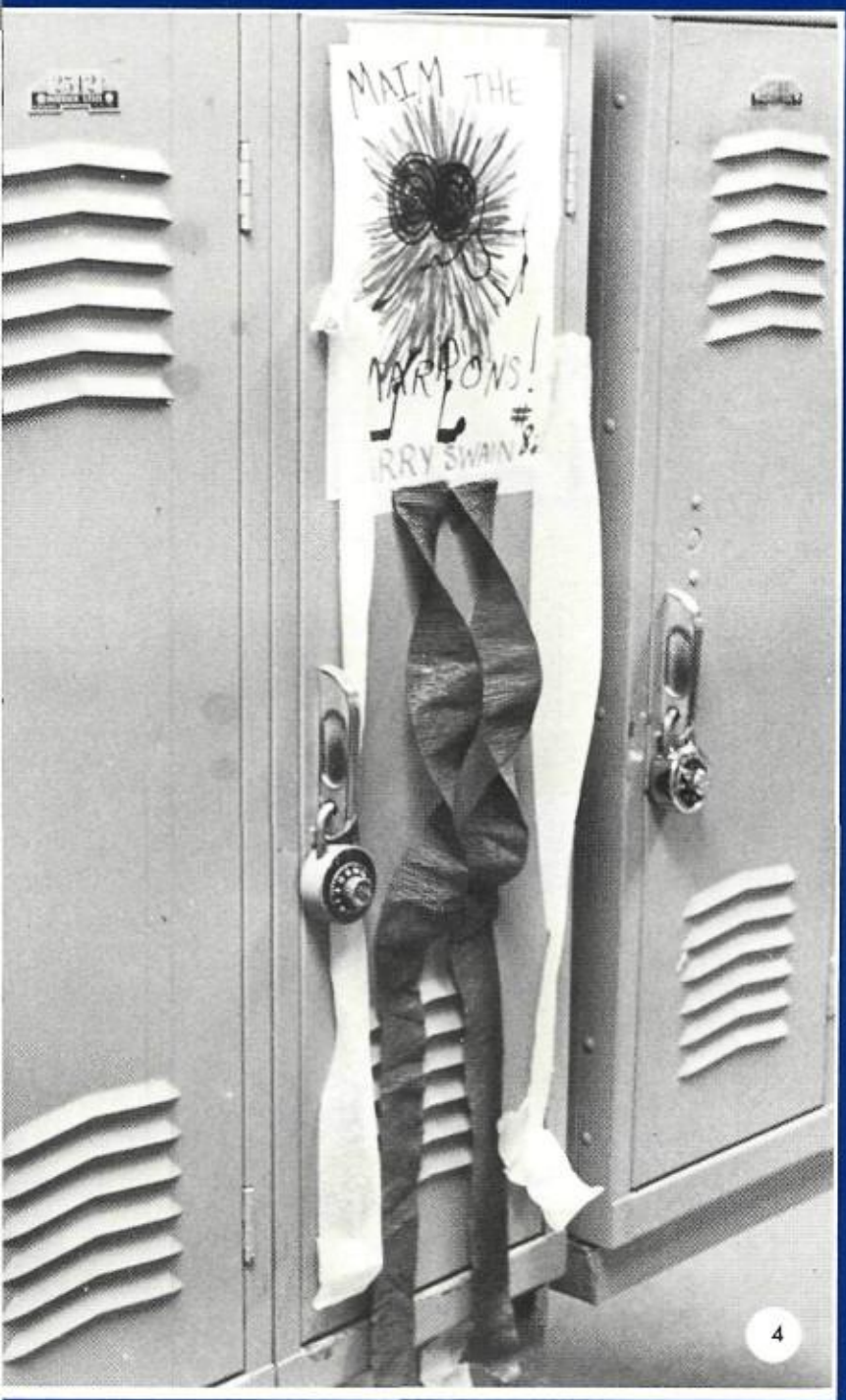

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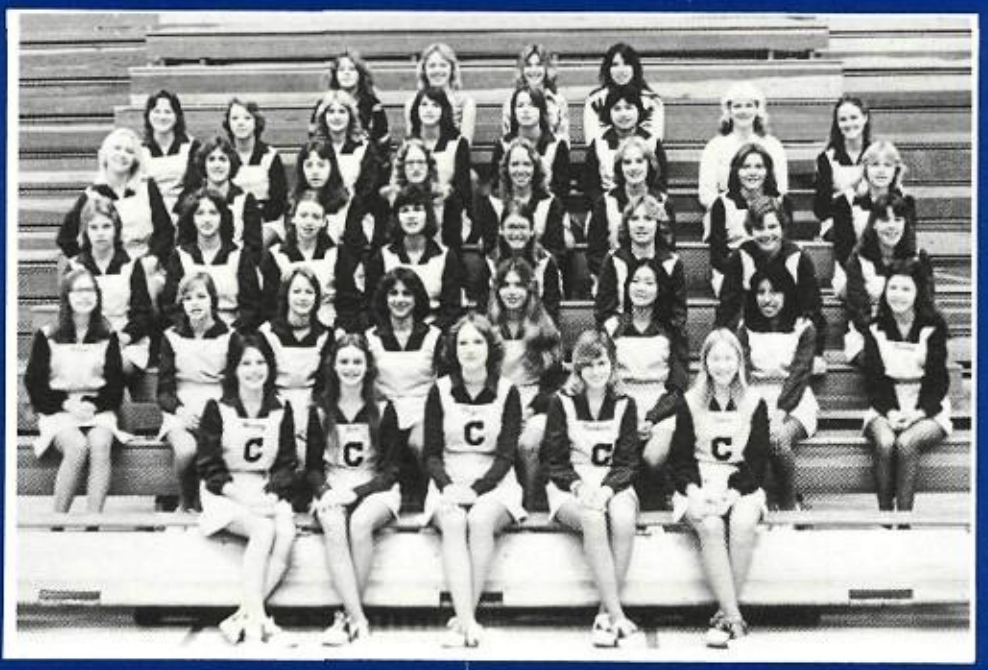

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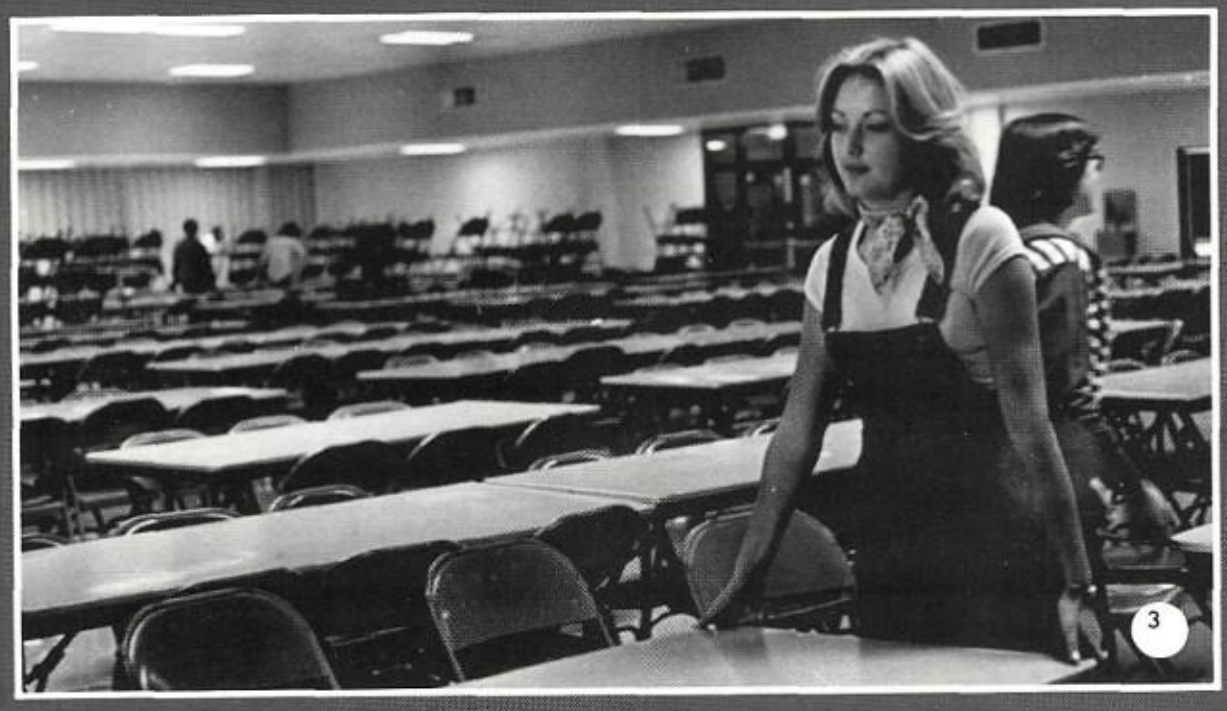
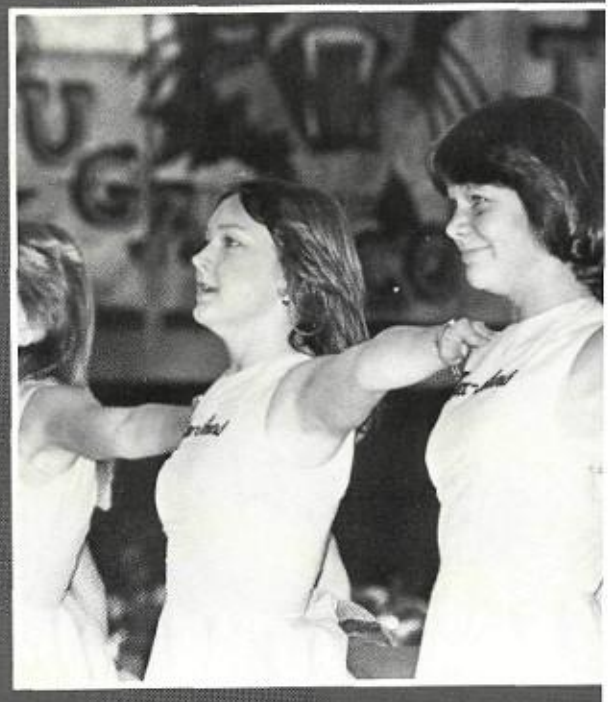




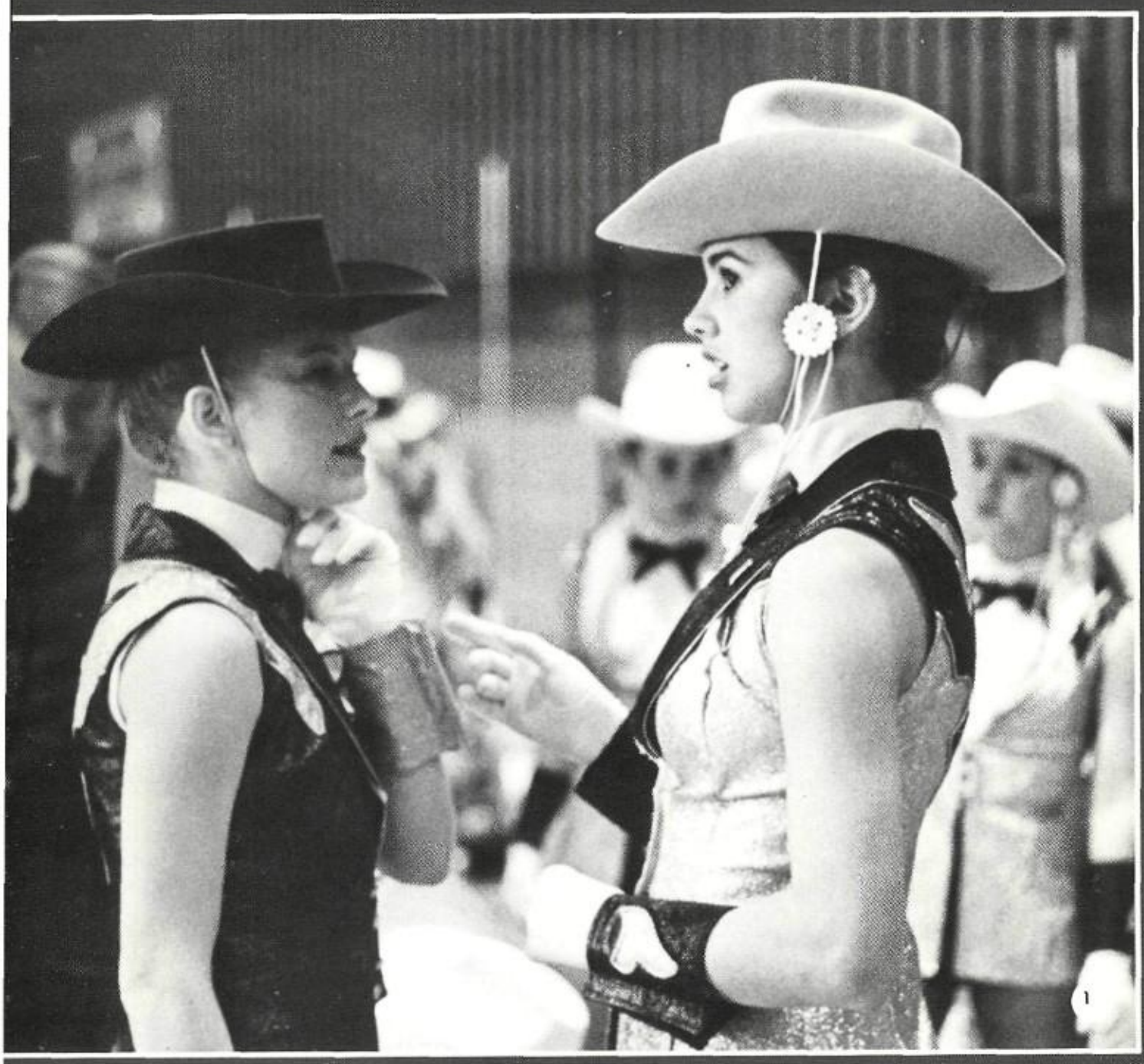
Tex-Anns win honors.

Nerves were taut as the Tex-Anns prepared to enter the field at Memorial Stadium. For several this would be their first performance, to be followed by many others throughout the year as the drill team provided entertainment for audiences at pep rallies, football and basketball games along with various other programs. The 1977-78 Tex-Anns soon proved to be a hard working group of girls and were rewarded for their efforts with such honors as dancing in the Superdrum during halftime at UT basketball games.

The ability of the drill team was soon verified when the Tex-Anns received outstanding awards at a local contest in New Braunfels; yet the climax of the year was still to come. In mid-February the Tex-Anns represented their school at a state drill team competition in Commerce. After the contest, their talents were once again recognized through the superior ratings they had received.

1. Before each game the Tex-Anns assemble in back of the cafeteria and are briefed by the officers.
2. Terry Gladek's attention is focused on the game during Homecoming.
3. Jaynie Curry gives a hand in setting up for the Crockett Carnival.
4. Stacey Fox and Pepper Brummett smile nervously as they perform during a pep rally.
5. Rachel Rodriguez and Michelle Richards chat while under the protection of an umbrella during a rainy game.

by David Sembritzky

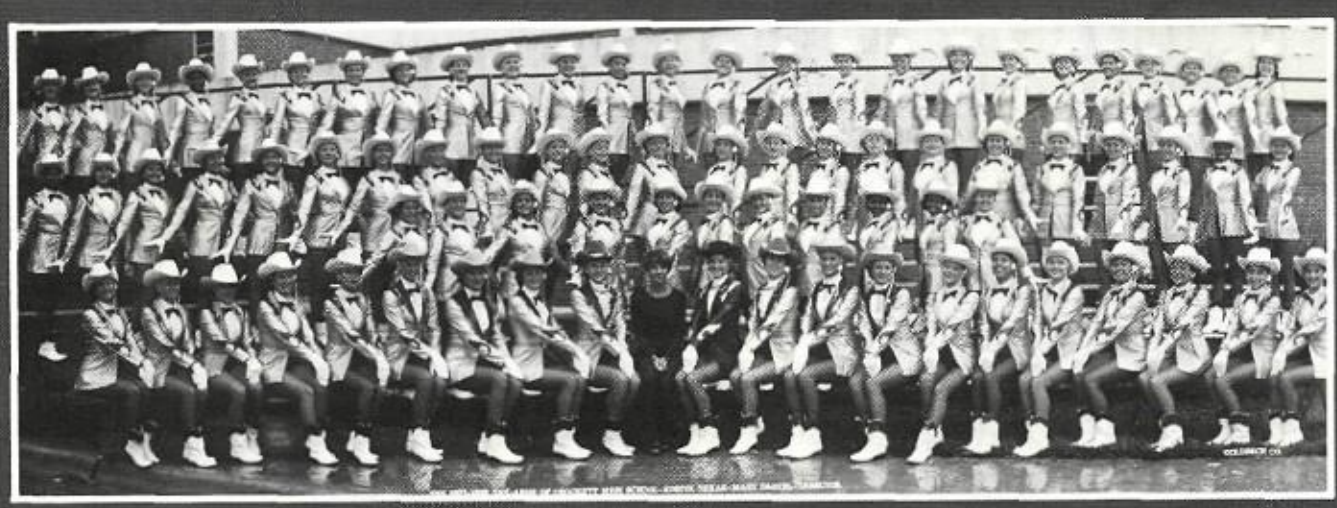


Tex-Anns boost spirit.

It is a common belief that the Tex-Anns are merely a dance team; yet this is only one of the many parts they play. The drill team took time out from their busy schedules to participate in several fund raising projects, one of which was the Art Miles Benefit Basketball Game. Despite all of these activities the girls still found time to take part in one of their most important duties — to boost the spirit of the students. Each week posters were created and hung up around the school advertising the football games. And at the end of the season each player was presented with a scrapbook compiled by the members of the drill team.

At the end of the year the Tex-Anns had once again succeeded in acting as more than just an ordinary dance team and began to look forward to another year of learning and improving through past experiences.

1. Between dances at Commerce, Jennyne Zurovec and Mary Beth Barber discuss their routines.
2. Mrs. Mary Daniel gives instructions to Mary Riney and Ellen Board at Commerce.
3. The Junior Tex-Anns perform for the football team and the fans during a pep rally.
4. The Tex-Anns performed for their parents in the gym.
5. Linda Fuchs dances to her version of "Chorus Line" at Commerce.



TEX ANNS First row: Laurie Hensley, Paula Kerr, Shannon McNamara, Tammy Seymour, Gina Hansborough, Mary Beth Barber (Lt.), Lisa Mayberry (Lt.), Ellen Board (Lt.), Karen Roe (Co-Captain), Mary Daniel (Sponsor), Jennyne Zurovec (Captain), Brenda Angerman (Lt.), Annette Ramey (Lt.), Barbara Perkins, Yvelda Munoz, Stacey Fox, Becky Moreno, Leigh Ann Montgomery, Laurie Landau and Jennifer Johnson. Second row: Terry Gladek, Pepper Brummett, Tammy Johns, Kim Bigley, Leslie Hancock, Lorrie Elliott, Misa Eudy, Debbie Baker, Willie Wilson, Sherri Patton and Melinda Alexander. Third row: Rachel Rodriguez, Sabrina House, Cindy Ammons, Sue Thies, Carol Cardenaz, Kay Kelby, Brenda Bryan, Suzanne Perkins, Jennifer Schmidt, Patty Stone, Terry Hunter, Tricia Weatherford, Sara Patrick, Susan Polk, Terise Chomis, Peggy Greig, Debbie Ward, Kathie Ivey, Gwenn Eckhardt, Sheila Cook, Melissa Riney, Bessie Wilburn and Lorri Sokoff. Fourth row: Sondra Sykora, Lenora Post, Jan Collins, Valsine Johnson, Jaynie Curry, Teresa Hemphill, Kim Tolar, Sherry Massirer, Bonnie Bowen, Gina Zimmerman, Pam Crabb, Kelly Brown, Cherie Jones, Cindy Fisher, Cary Sargent, Tammy Bindseil, Kerry Kelley, Linda Fuchs, Jan Webb, Luann Briggs, Diana Natera, Dawn Horyza, Denise Stuckey, Michelle Richards and Linda Bagby.

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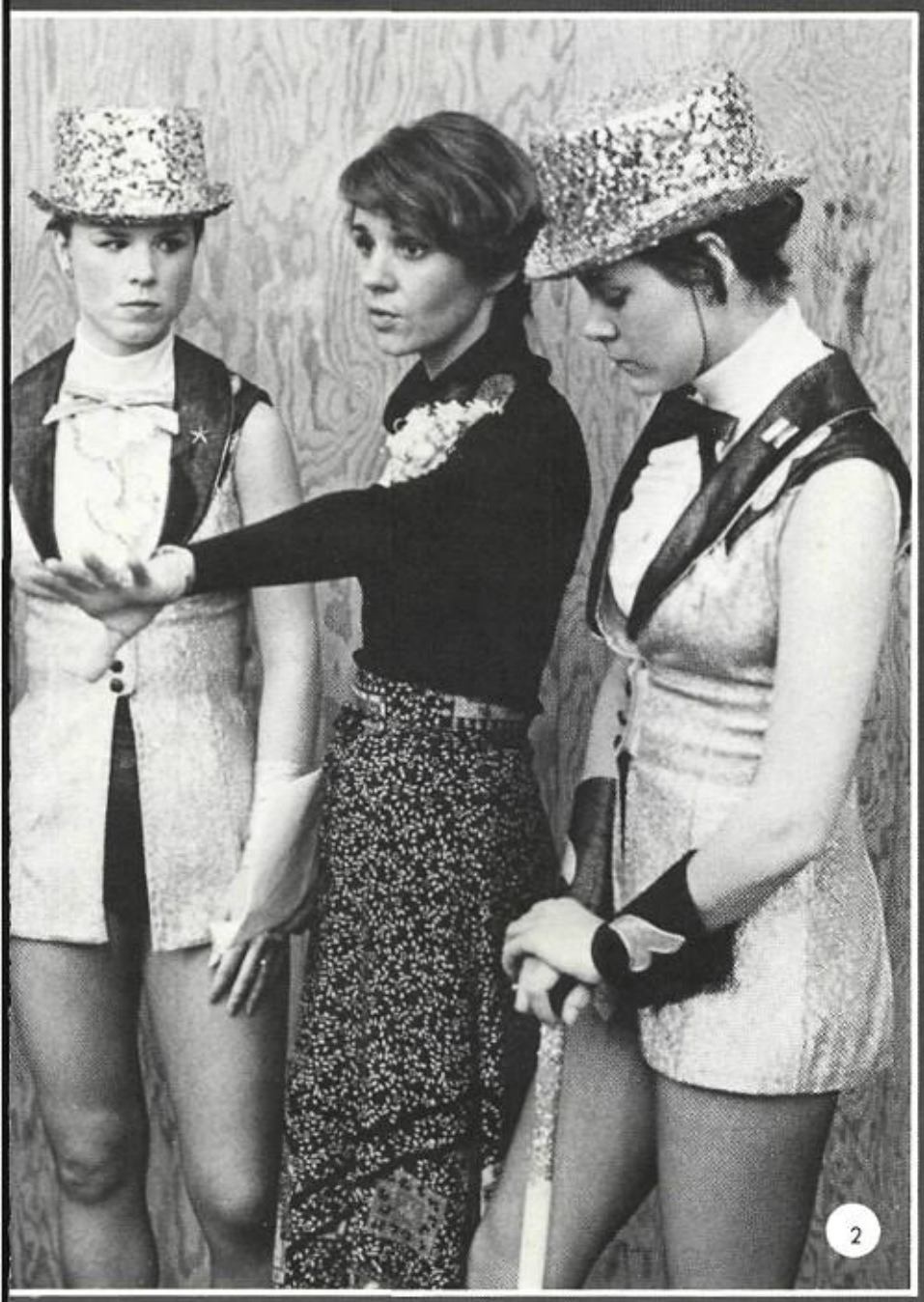

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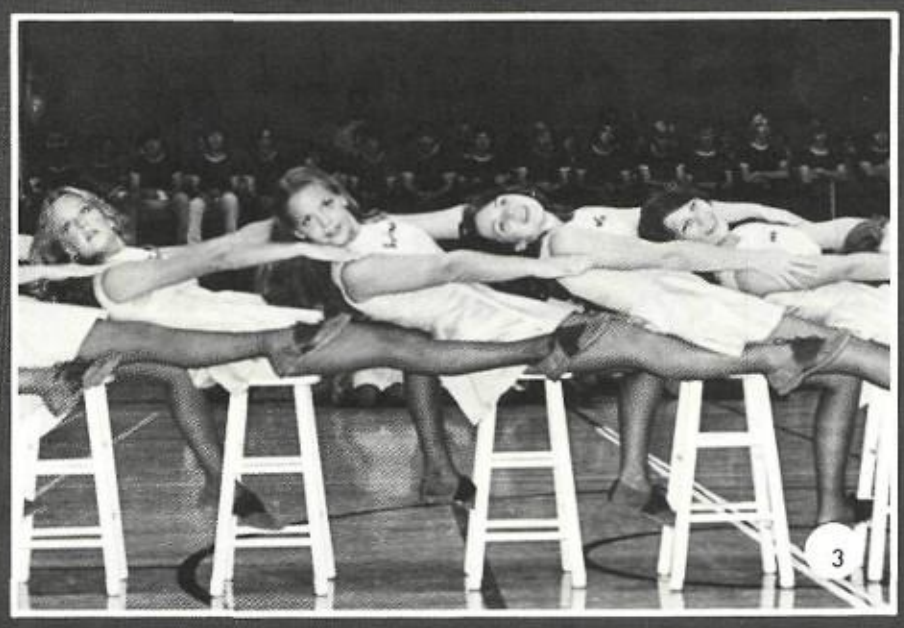

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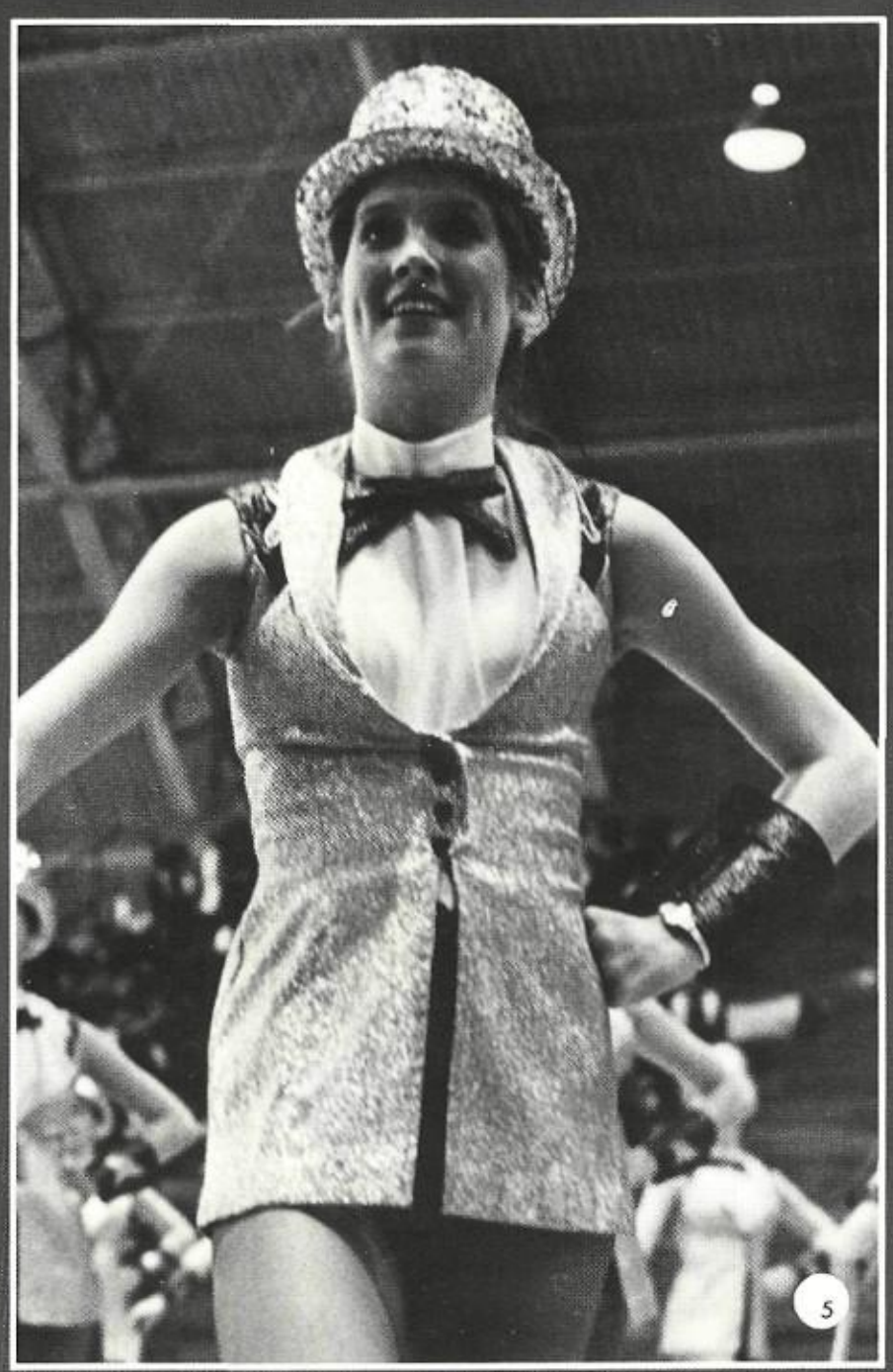

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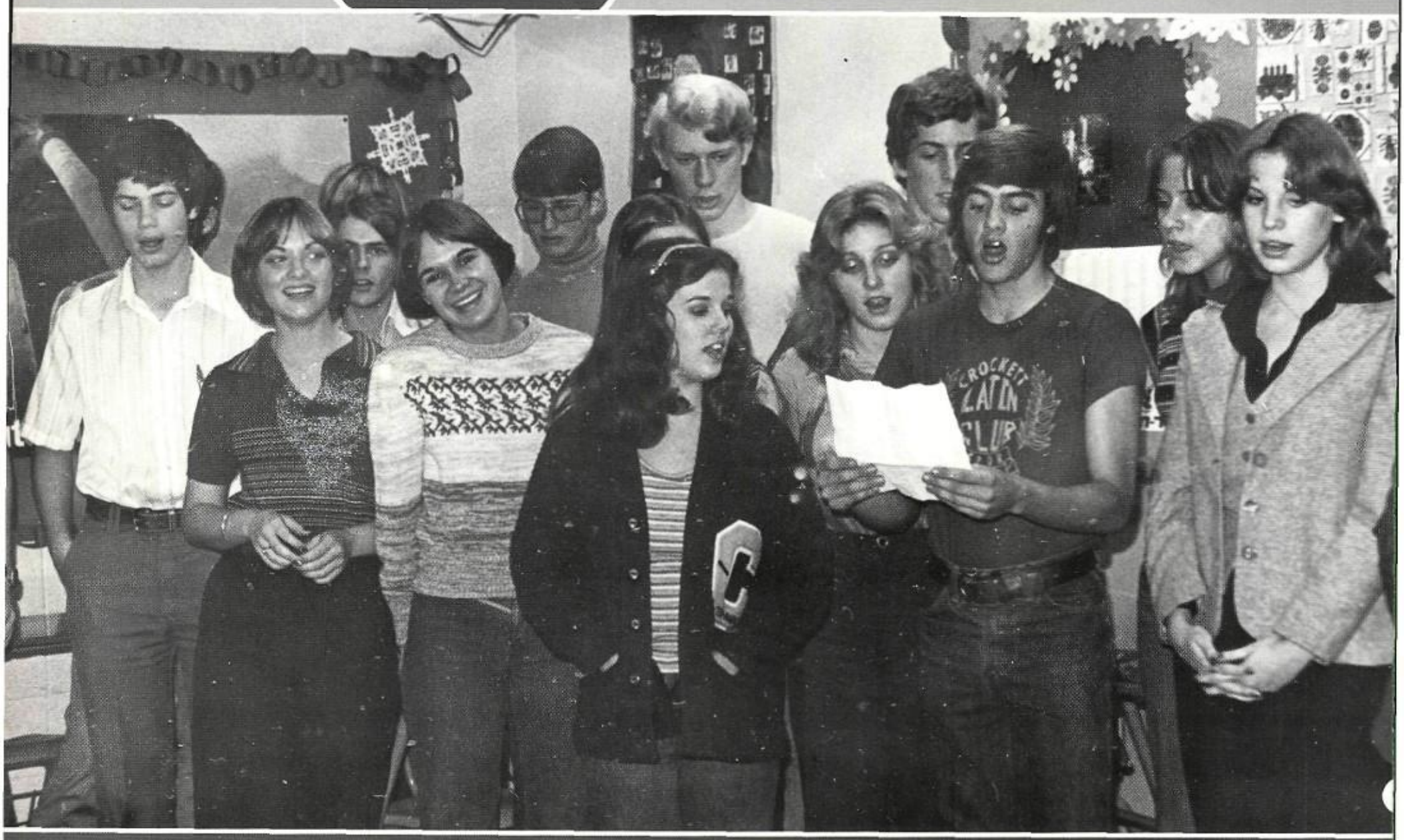
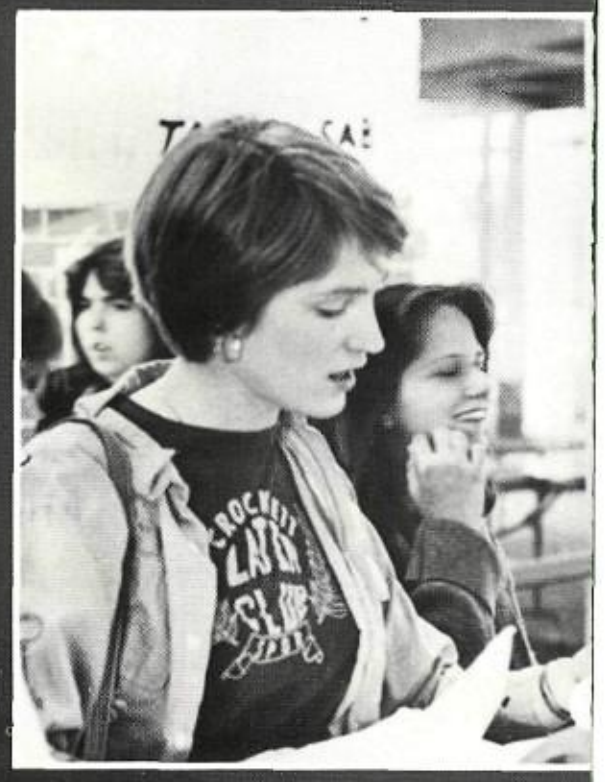




Latin awarded honors.

"It's been a very rewarding experience. Everything we've done has had a lot of support from the school and the Latin students," remarked Mrs. Paula Barnett, the new Latin teacher and club sponsor.

An early event of the year brought the Latin club together to participate in the Cougarland parade. The club's theme was "Pandora's Box."

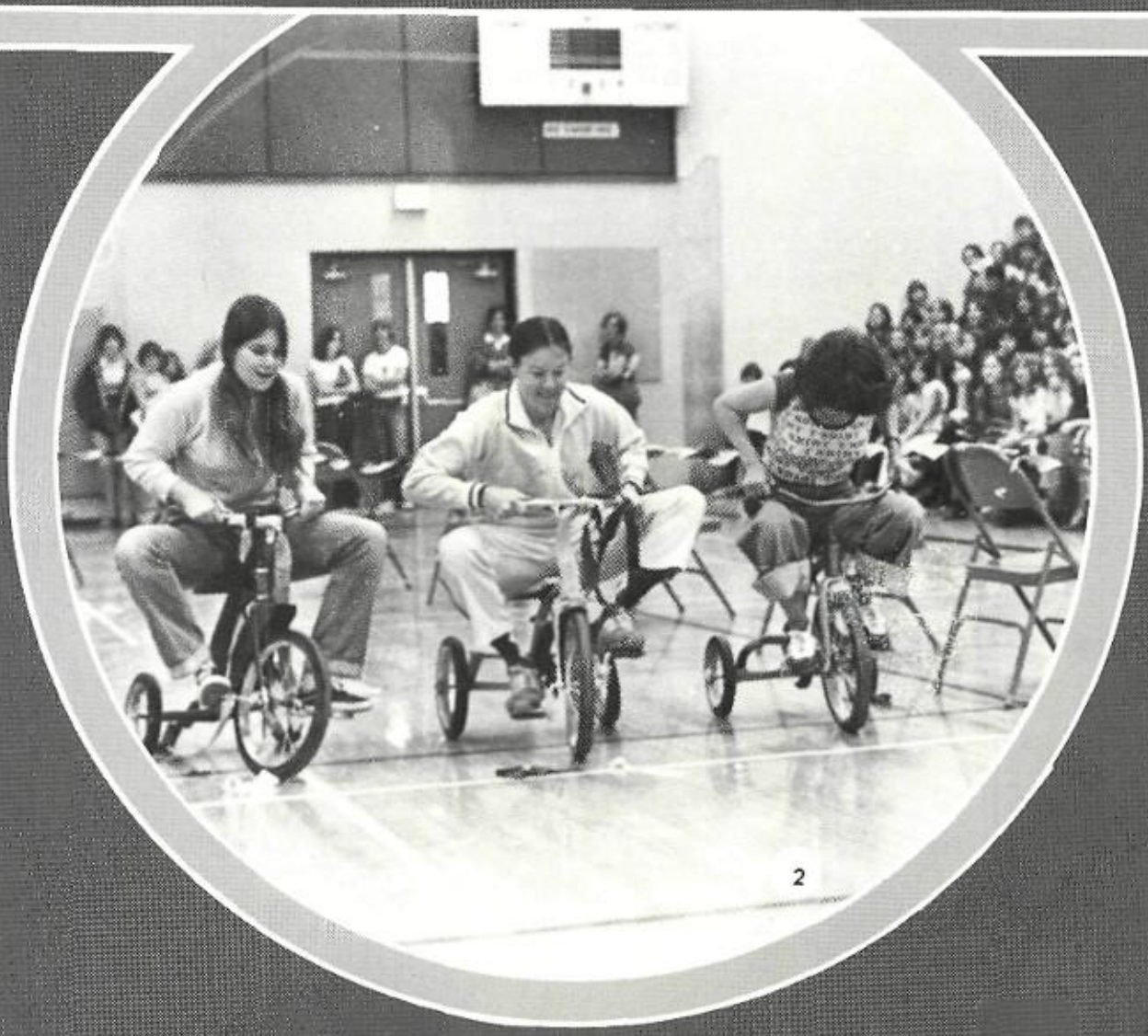
The club attended the city Olympics that are held annually to bring all the Latin clubs together for competition. The club members brought home second place sweepstakes in the Olympics along with 16 individual awards.

A Latin tournament was held at Oliver Wendell Holmes High School in San Antonio from which several individual awards were brought home.

A Latin club event which involved the whole school was the annual chariot races. The winners of four separate heats competed for the title. Mrs. Kathy Fears won this year by a large margin. The proceeds from these races went to the Karen Collins Memorial Scholarship Award fund, given to the most active senior in the club each year.

The most important event of the year was the TSJCL, the Texas State Junior Classical League state convention. The club earned third place in a play competition and second place in the Olympics.

The year was concluded with a citywide banquet, that brought **all of the clubs together once more.**



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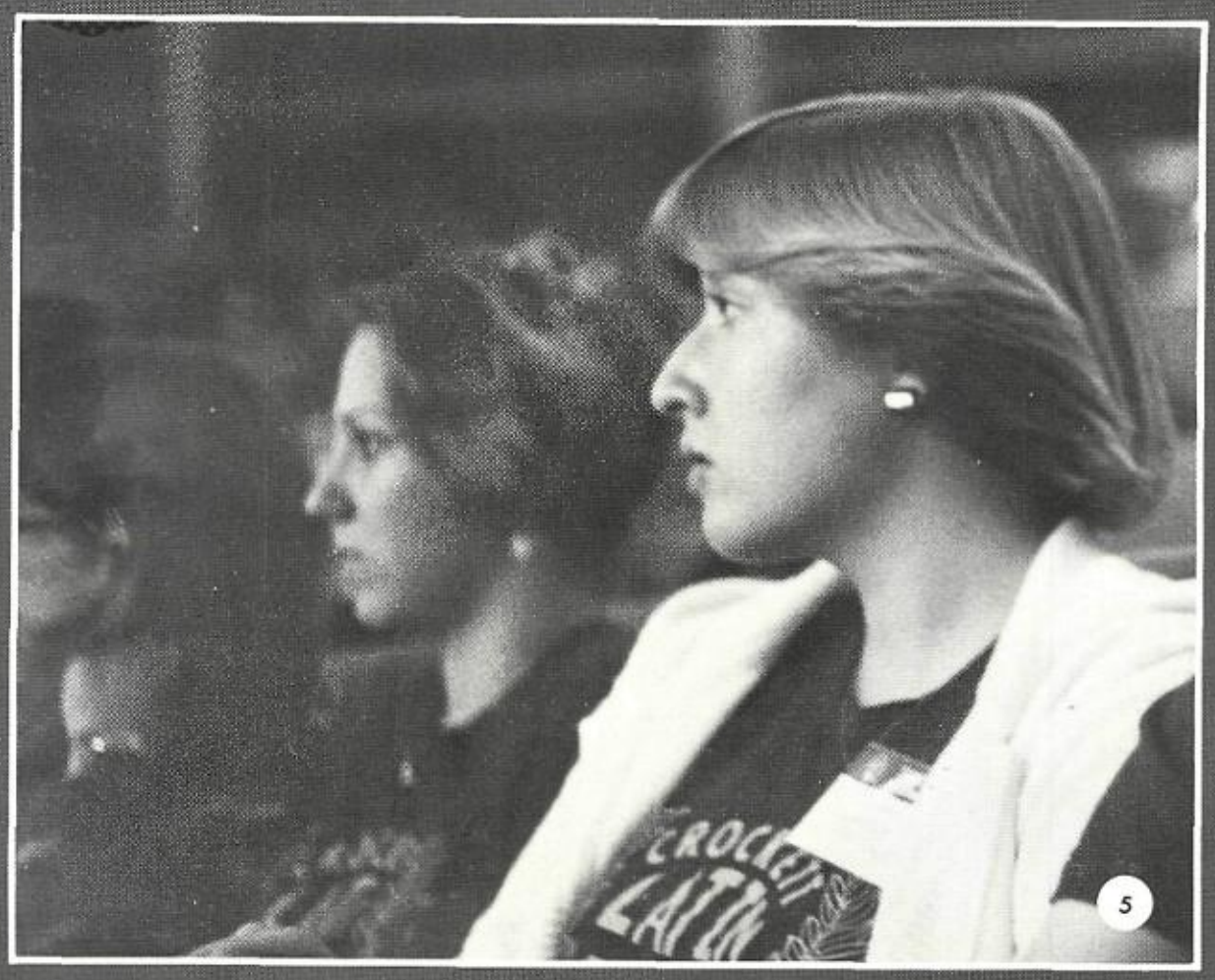

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1. The Latin class serenades the other language classes at the Foreign Language Christmas party.
2. Mrs. Kathy Fears races to a finish to win the annual chariot race.
3. Latin members await the results of competition at the TSJCL convention in San Antonio.
4. Mrs. Paula Barnett registers the Latin participants in the TSJCL State convention held at Trinity University in San Antonio.
5. Pandora's Box, a Roman myth, represents the Latin club in the Cougarland Parade.

LATIN CLUB. First row: Melinda Alexander, Steve Lamoreaux, Stephen Boiko, Gretchn Boettcher, Kristi Gabby, Pat Pollack and David Sembritzky. Second row: Tommie DeBerry, Suzanne Perkins, Tricia Stischer, Barbara Perkins, Shanna Dunlap, Lesley McDonell and Debbie Alfaro. Third row: Karen Spurkosky, Carolyn Foote, Jennifer Tennison, D'Anna Stewart, Debbie Laake, Janie Park and Mrs. Paula Barnett. Fourth row: Laura Hendricks, Cheryl Arnold, Jolie LaChance, Jaunita Neahr, Bonnie Schaeffer, Crystal Miller and Belinda McDaneld. Fifth row: Teri Eubank, Christy Wheeler, Jimmy Marotz, Delores Neahr, Beverly Holmes, David Stischer and Charles Tolliver.

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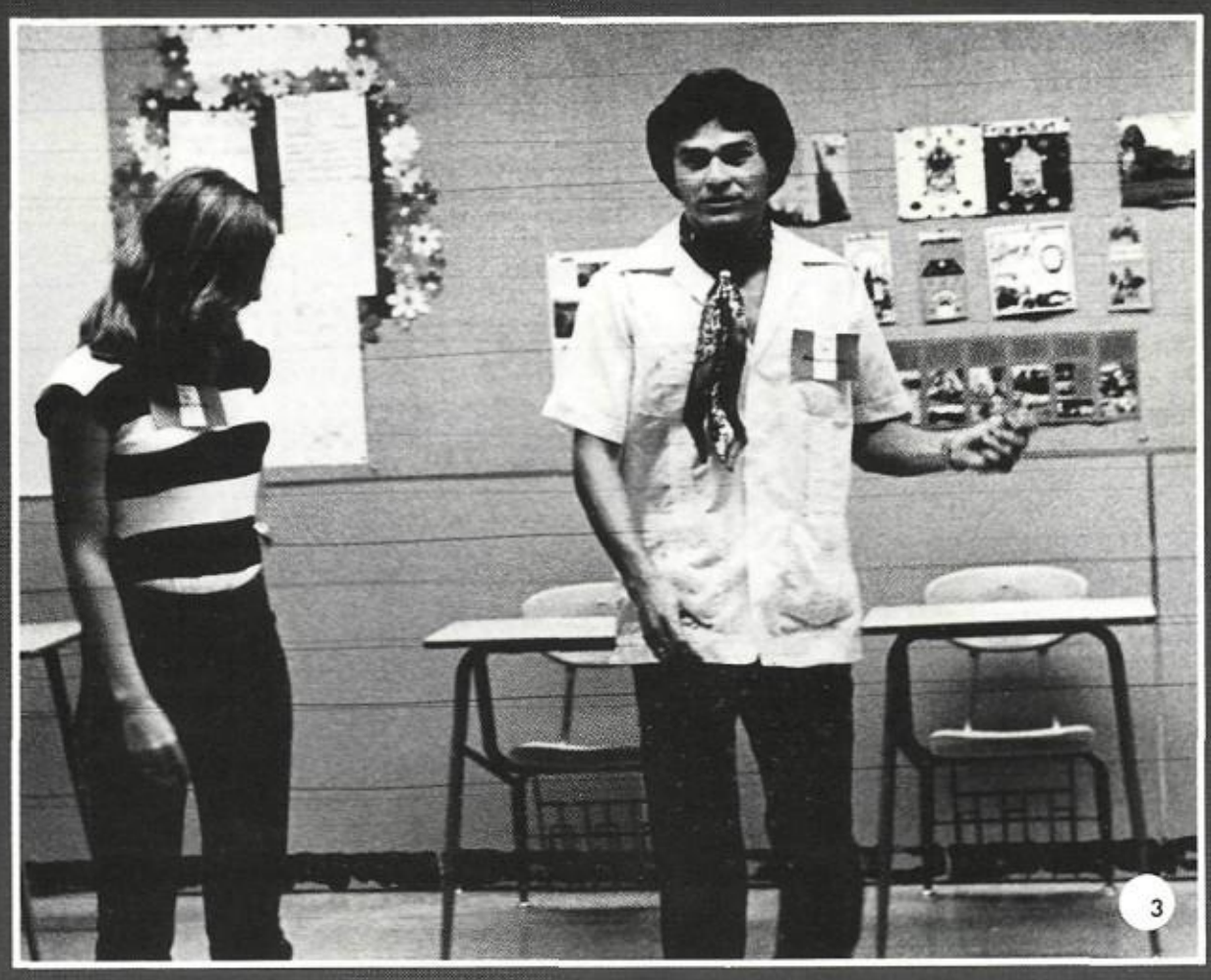

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Sales fund Spanish.

A candy sale which greatly increased the funds of the Pan American Student Forum marked the beginning of a successful year for the Spanish Club. The money earned, along with that raised through future car washes and bakesales, was often given to charity and otherwise used to fund trips for the group.

Mrs. T. J. Campbell once again sponsored the Spanish Club **with the aid of the organization's able officers.** Ginger McGuire held the office of president while Roseann Flores and Kathy Esquival acted as vice-presidents.

The leaders also included: Jaynie Curry, secretary and Cathy Christians, historian. These students, along with many others met at least twice a month in an effort to boost the PASF.

A trip of 20 selected members to a work convention in San Antonio marked the close of the year and the members began to plan for **another season of service, charity and fun in '79.**

1. Mrs. T. J. Campbell once again acted as sponsor of the Spanish Club.
2. Students were entertained by "The Mexican Revolution" during an advisory assembly sponsored by the Spanish Club.
3. Mr. Garza teaches a student Spanish culture in the form of a dance.
4. Spanish students warily taste various foods prepared for a party.

SPANISH CLUB. First row: Jaynie Curry, Roseann Flores, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Ginger McGuire and Cathy Christians. Second row: Jon Bayh, Bridget Marchant, Angel Araguz, Lynda Gonzales, Susan Terranella and Teresa Barron. Third row: Richard Luevano, Pam Coy, Diana Natera, Dan Rogers and Pat Robinette. Fourth row: Teresa Bailes, Denise Garner, Kerry Morse, Judy Rollman, Raelynn Bozell and Sandra Rios. Fifth row: Sue Vito, Joyce Hain, Dale Murdoch, Saul Gonzales and Jim Armentrout.

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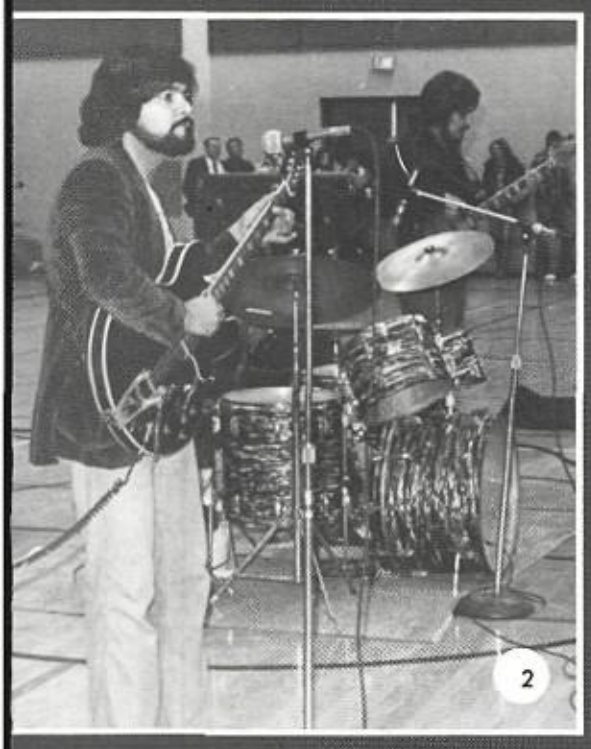

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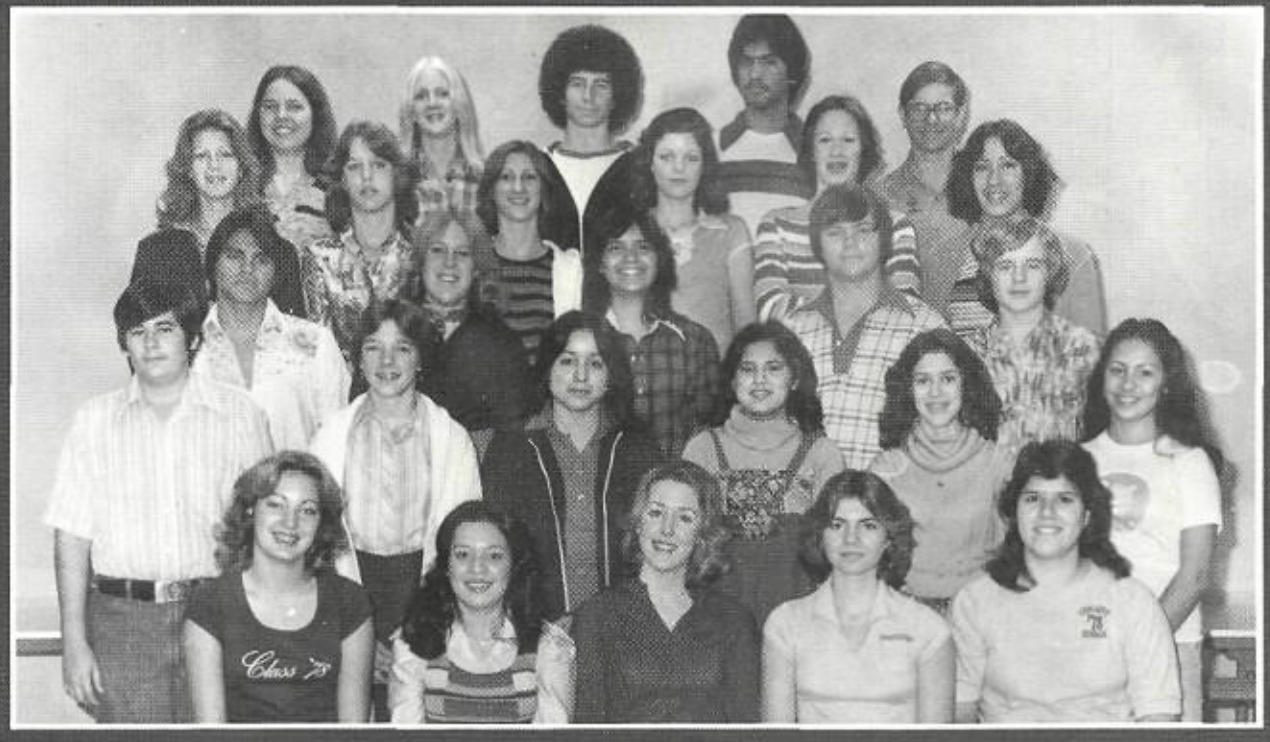

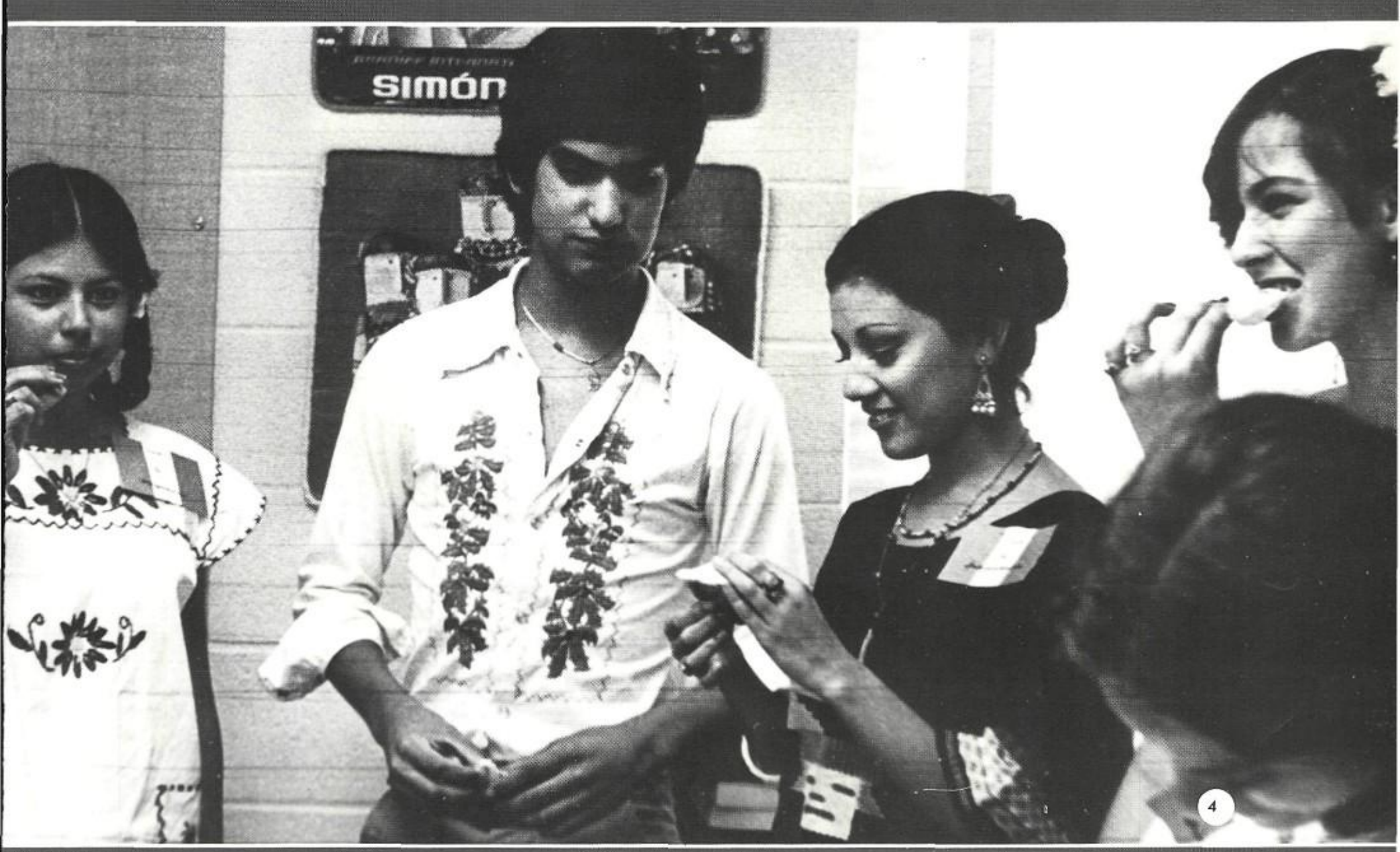

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Students experience German way of life.

This year the German Club did more than ever to experience **the German way of living.**

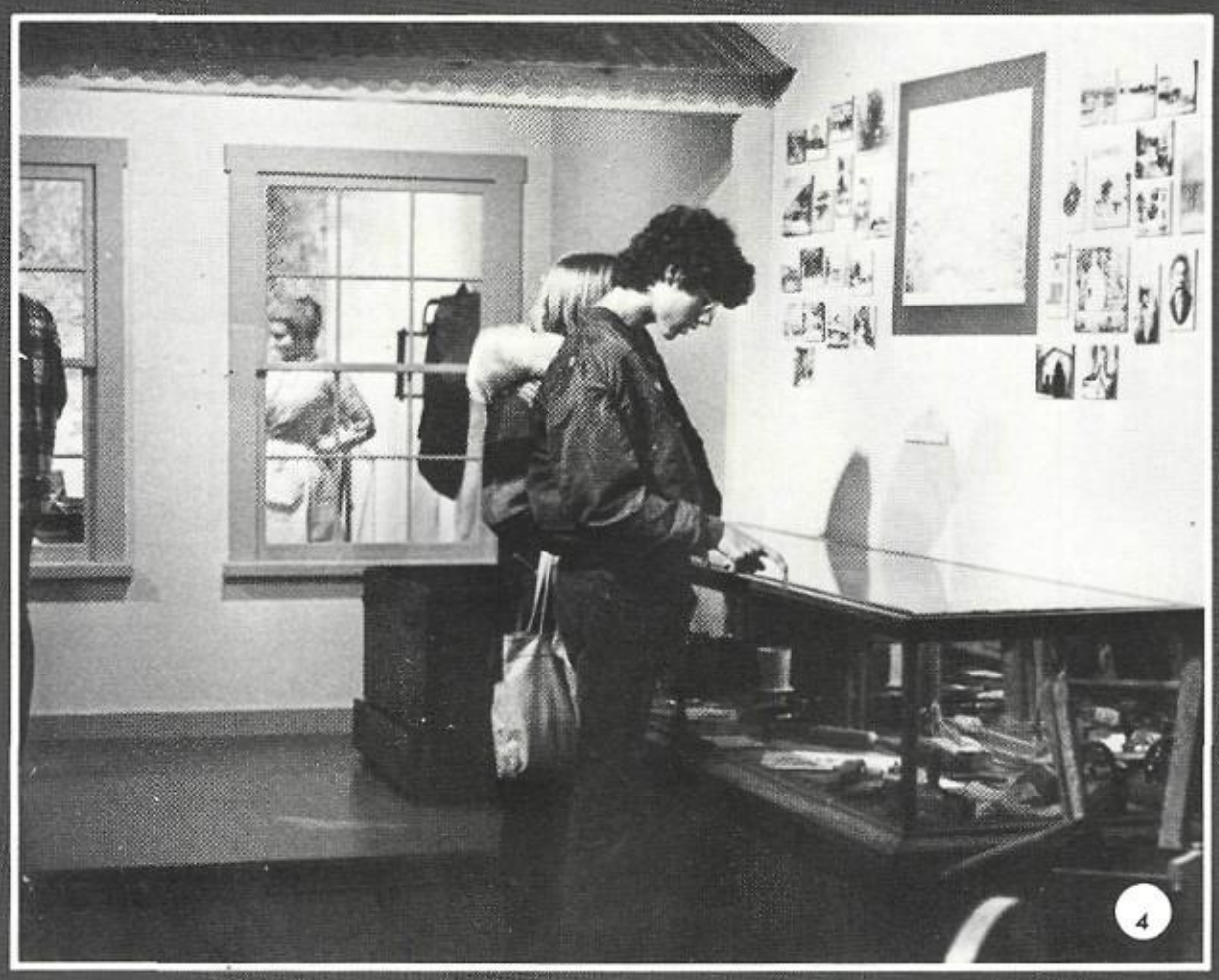
One reason they had such a good year is because the club had more active members this year than ever before. Melissa Wolverton, the club president said; "We had an exceptionally good year with **more group participation than usual."**

One of their culture experiences was a trip to a German museum in New Braunfels. The museum displayed the history and founding of New Braunfels.

The highlight of the year was the students' trip to the Texas Association of German Students in Arlington. Jeantte Lehman, a German student, said, "I learned a lot about the German culture at TAGS and met some really nice people."

The German Club also attended **the Wurstfest in New Braunfels.**

To raise money for all of these events the German Club showed a film and sold candy.



1. Mrs. Anna Thompson distributes permission slips to go to a German museum in New Braunfels.
2. Mrs. Anna Thompson prepares the German Club for their group picture. On her right is the club president, Melissa Wolverton, and on her left is the club vice-president, Janet Simpson.
3. At the TAGS convention in Arlington, German students entered a bicycle race. Alfred McLeod came in sixth place from Crockett.
4. Al Eells looks at a German exhibition at a museum the German Club visited in New Braunfels.

GERMAN CLUB First row: Anna Thompson, Melissa Wolverton, Carol Peterson, Lisa Morris, Frederika Hayes, Brenda Pachacek, Lori Voss, Sheila Slevin and Michelle Achei. Second row: Josephe Ricter, Debbie Jansen, Janet Hardy, Sandra Preslar, Connie Tampke, Cindy Aker, Brian Clussman, Jeanette Lehman, Marina Zwernemann and Sharon Clifton. Third row: Ronald Crumley, Janet Simpson, Cathy Christians, Al Eells, Leslie Clinger, Stephen Shepperson, Daniel Hunter, Ricky Fields and Eric Thompson.

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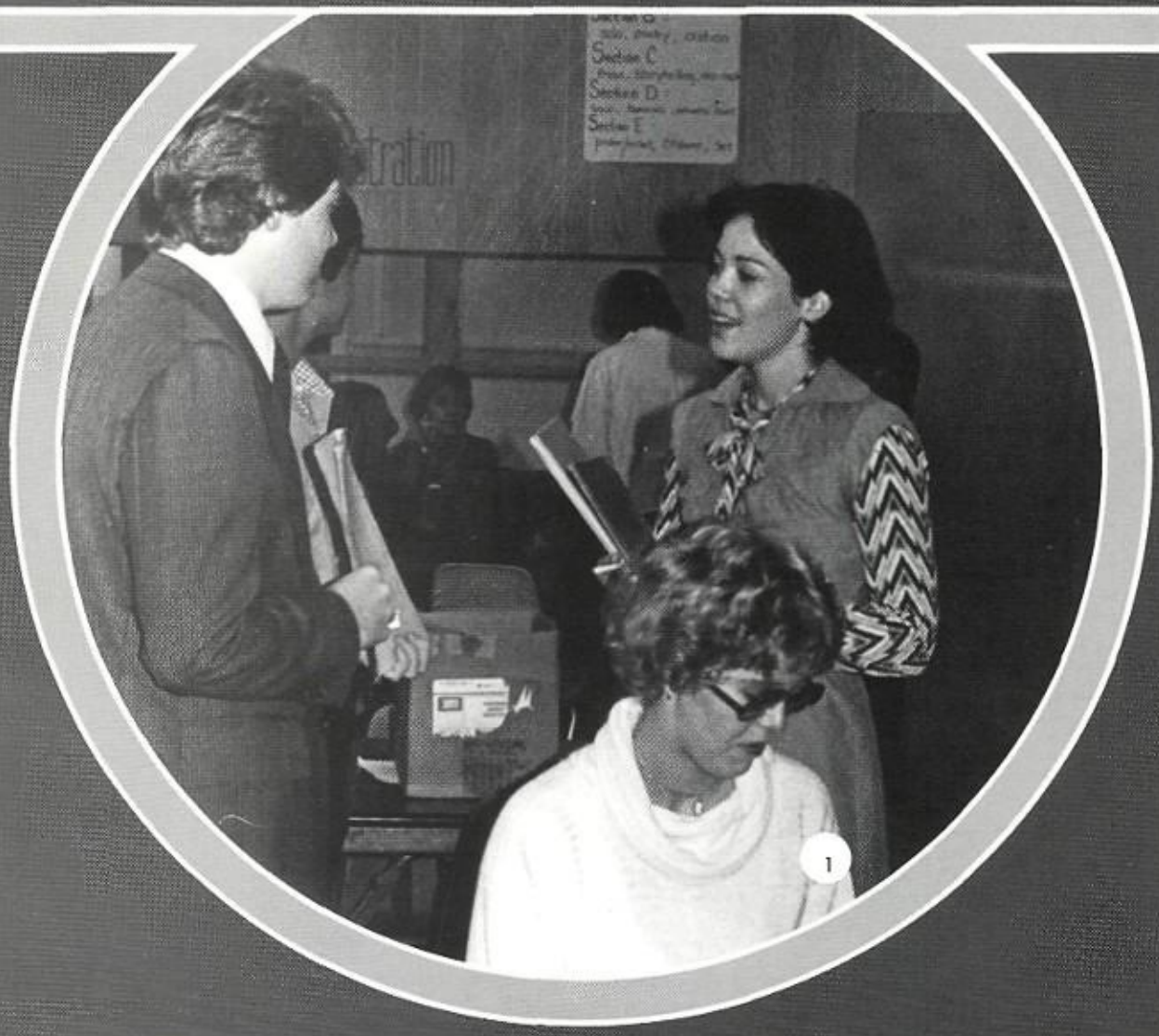


Speech builds bonds of strong friendship.

Once again, the Speech Squad has maintained its winning reputation through the determination of this year's members. Never was the spirit of competing better, never has the bond of friendship between its participants been stronger. All of the elements of competition were there — the nervousness, the excitement, the waiting, the disappointment and **for a privileged few, the thrill of winning.**

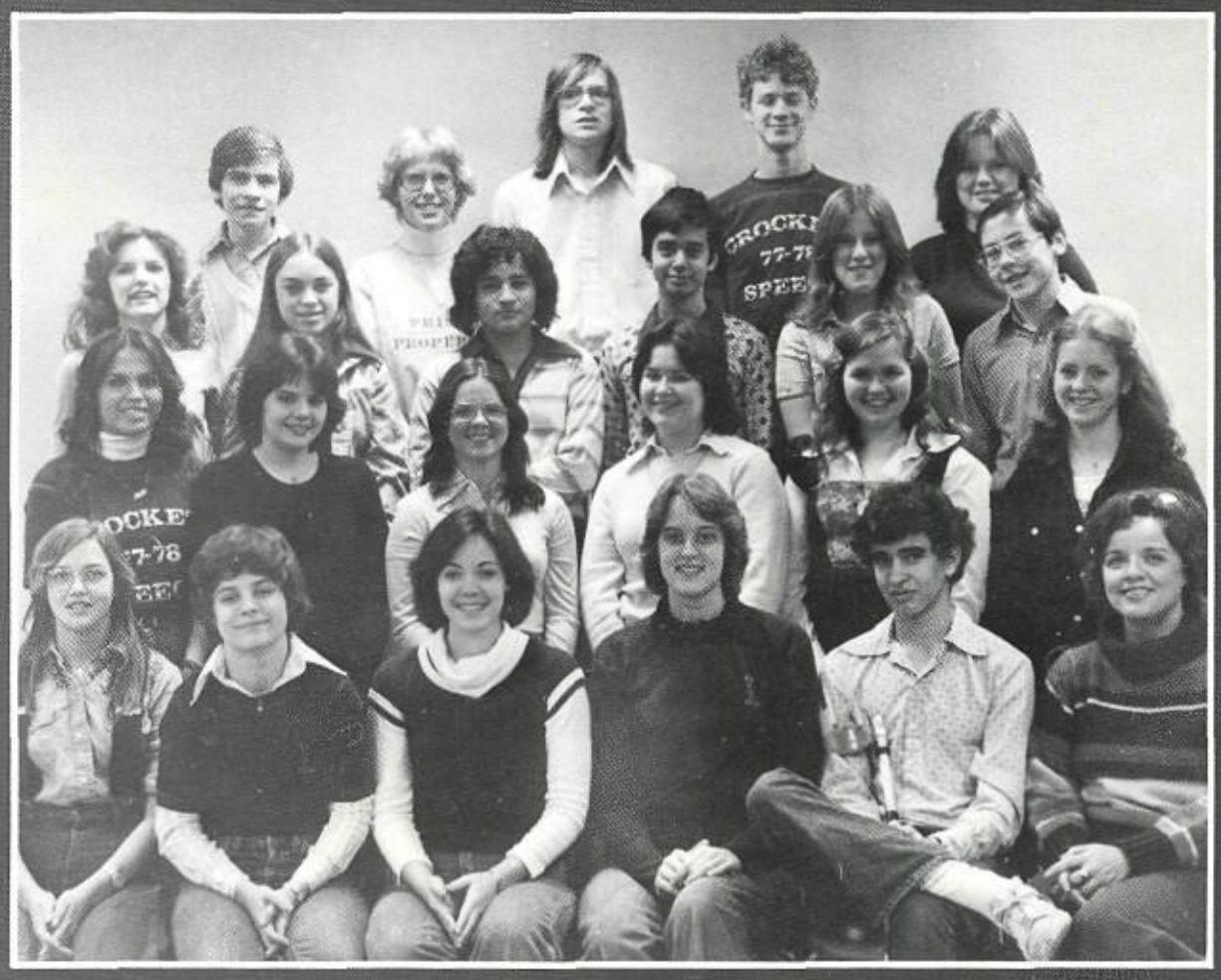
The Speech Squad, as a whole, did very well in competition, their trophies included sweepstakes awards from three tournaments — Westlake, LBJ, Del Valle and Gregory-Portland.

The speech coach, Ms. Shirley Paysse, is concluding her teaching at Crockett this year. The Speech Squad has improved greatly in the past years mainly because Ms. Paysse has made the squad **a worthwhile activity for so many students.**

Sherill Leonard, Speech Squad president, attributed the success of the squad to Ms. Paysse. "The values of Ms. Paysse are the values of the speech squad," she said, "this is why it has earned the respect of other schools throughout the state."

"She has also helped us realize that **winning is only one facet of competition,**" she added.

1. Sherill Leonard and Tim Meeks discuss their last oration round at Del Valle tournament.
2. Carlos Bonnaza and Barton Faulks perform their duet acting scene at Crockett Revue.
3. Ms. Shirley Paysse watches speech students rehearse for Jefferson tournament.
4. Fellow speech students watch Barton Faulks practice for competition.



SPEECH: First row: Karen Spurkosky, Camille Pisk, Sherill Leonard, Janet Simpson, Mark Nowack, and Ms. Shirley Paysse. Second row: Maritza Franqui, Sheila Slevin, Connie Cornell, Shellie Weitz, Marty Belvins and Janet Manigum. Third row: Heather Irby, Connie Bloomer, Carlos Bonazza, Andrew Gould, Cheryl Lozano and Eric Moore. Fourth row: Stephen Crumley, Liz Hale, Charles Tolliver, David Stricher and Andrea Mulkey.

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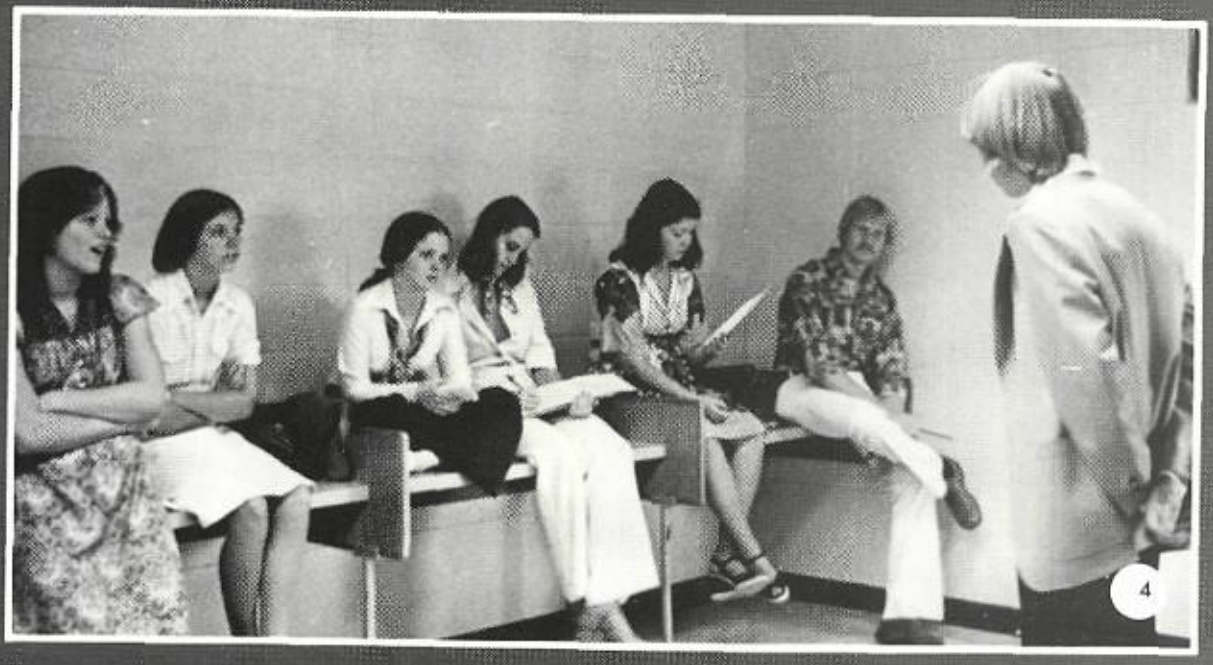

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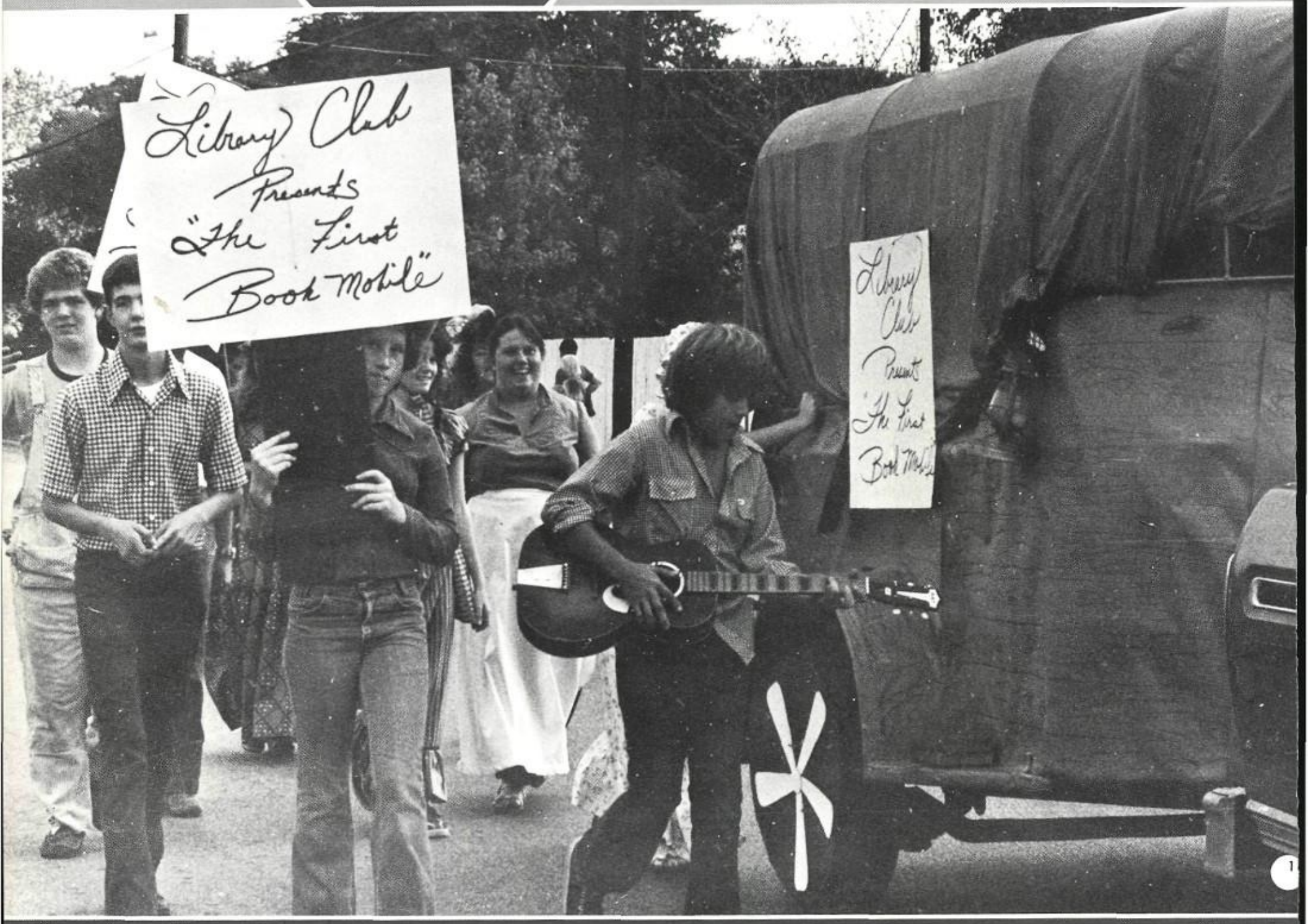
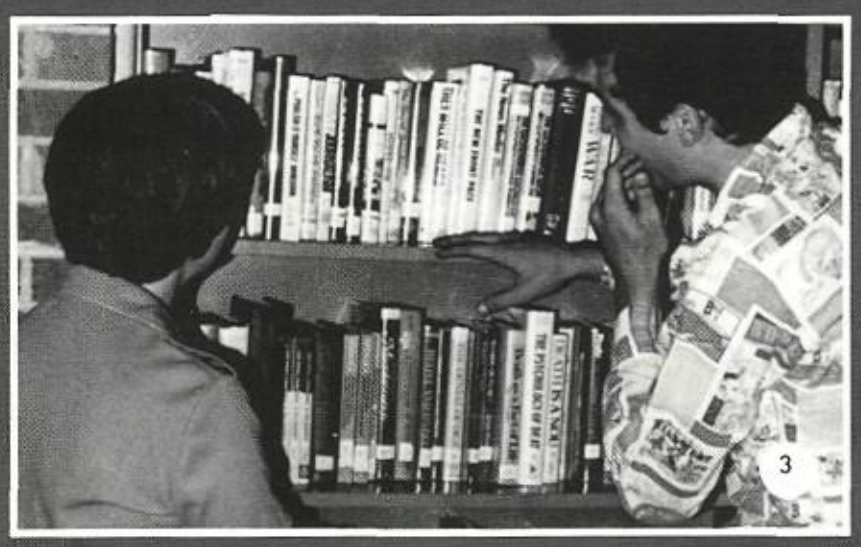


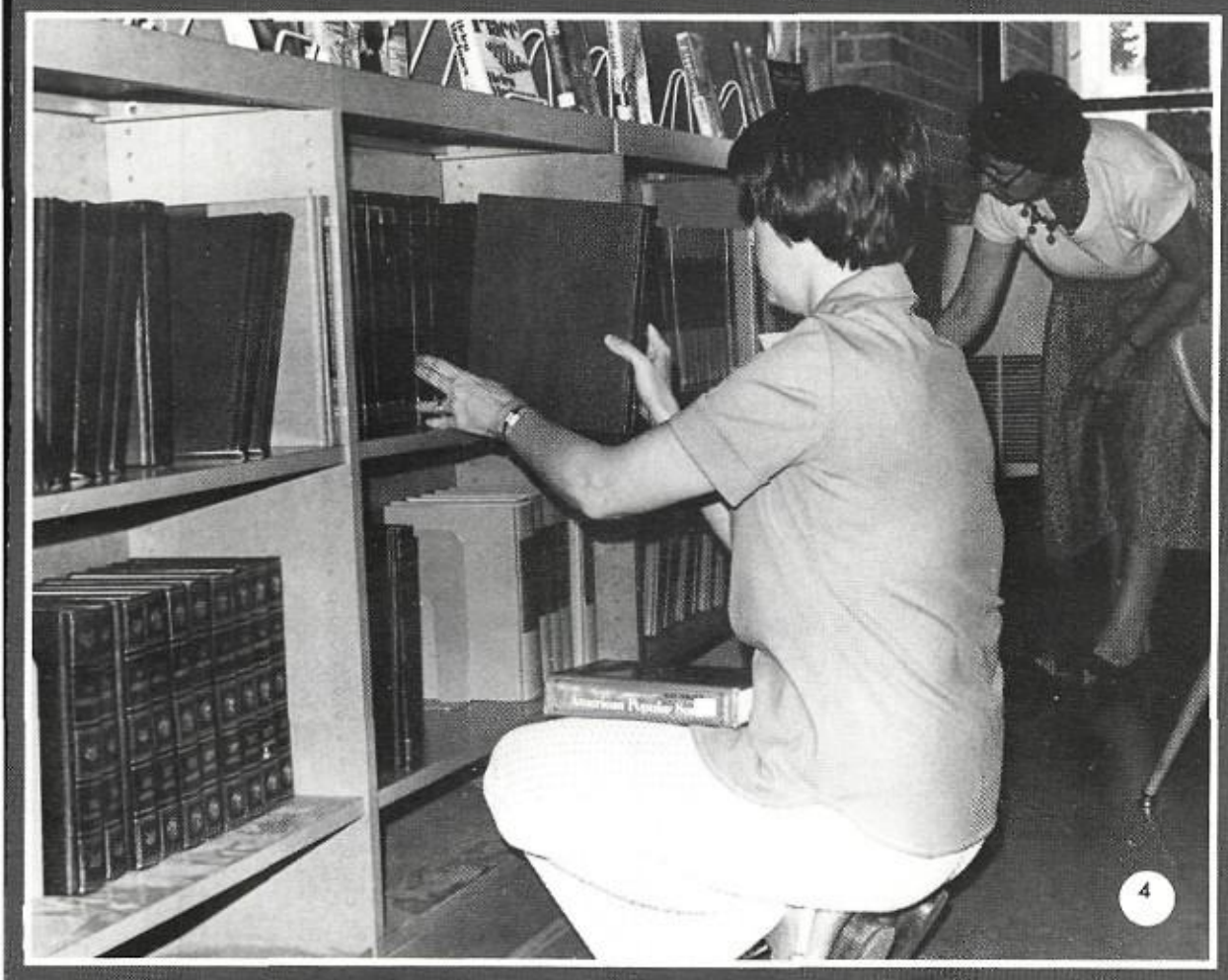


Library Club seeks to gain knowledge.

Most clubs are comprised of a group of people who have a common interest in mind. The people usually work together to gain more knowledge of their particular interest. One such club is the Library Club.

Members of the Library Club work together to learn more about different libraries and the collections they have. On Nov. 12, 1977, the Library Club held the District VIII Teenage Library Association conference here at Crockett. Kim Ellison, president of the '1977-'78 district TALA, presided over the meeting. Several speakers attended the conference including Representative Ron Bird. The students listened to the speakers in the different workshops that were set up.

In order to pay for the different activities the Library Club attends, the members have different fund raising events. This year members sold candy and held a paper drive. The money gained will be used for such things as a state convention, field trips to the UT library and a trip to Six Flags at the end of the year.



1. The Library Club's presentation of "The First Bookmobile" received an honorable mention by the parade judges.
2. Debbie Driever and Jon Jennings sold Cokes to visitors the District VIII TALA conference.
3. Ms. Dorothy Walston shows Michael Aue how the books are organized in the library.
4. Ms. Dorothy Walston and Mrs. Betty Morgan, co-sponsors of the Library Club, work together to keep the library in excellent condition.

LIBRARY CLUB. First row: Mrs. Betty Morgan, Heather Irby, Donna Hill, Julie Wood, Toni Puateri, Jon Jennings and Mike Chase. Second row: Pat Decell, Kim Herbert, Debra Ann Bowyer, Pam Holma, Susan Lawrence, Barbara Johson and Daryn Crawford. Third row: Robin Lampton, Gail Kanuch, John Nelson, Wendy Dobbs, Ricky Fields, Michael Aue, William Searcy and Ms. Dorothy Walston.

by David Sembritzky

NHS great honor.

One of the most prestigious awards in academic life is to be accepted as a member of the National Honor Society. The members are chosen for their character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

NHS participated in collecting funds for the Heart Association, and also worked at the KUT telethon. Bake sales, garage sales, and car washes are scheduled to make money for scholarships awarded to students at the end of the year. **The recipient of the Paul Coke award** was Cathy Rager, and the $120 scholarships went to Tim Gardner, Kim Gray, Denise Moore, Camille Pisk, and Sarah Norcom.

The two biggest events of the year were the initiation in October, and the Banquet in the spring at the Catfish Barn. New officers were announced, and the graduating seniors were recognized. Seniors also enjoyed imitating their favorite teachers.

Mrs. Sharon Neves, the co-sponsor, who has devoted her time to the National Honor Society announced that she will be leaving this year. Mrs. Nancy Holt, sponsor, and Mrs. Neves will be remembered in the future of NHS.

1. Denise Moore receives her certificate from Mr. Charlie Boren at the initiation as Greg Thomas looks on.
2. The spring initiates raise their hands for their induction.
3. Greg Thomas, president, addresses NHS members at the banquet at Catfish Barn.
4. Mrs. Neves and Mrs. Holt, (sponsors) enjoy a few laughs between classes.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. First row: Cathy Rager (secretary), Sherill Leonard (treasurer), Rhonda Wirth (executive officer), Grant Rose (executive officer), Kevin Hodnett (executive officer), Gretchen Alston (executive officer), Greg Thomas (president), and Mrs. Nancy Holt (sponsor). Second row: Karen Westback, Janet Simpson, Camille Pisk, Ginger McGuire, Tim Gardner, Kevin Hielscher, Mike Withrow, and Mrs. Sharon Neves (sponsor). Third row: Judi Waller, Debbie Babcock, Sue Northup, Suzanne Pitcher, Kathy Manno, Melissa Wolverton, Carolyn Foote, Judy Poulsen, Joyce Hain, and Maritza Franqui. Fourth row: Sue Lake, Charlsye Dalley, Randy Preslar, Renee Perry, Kim Gray, Teresa Kochan, Teresa Hemphill, Sarah Norcum, and Carl Bryant. Fifth row: Cathy Lawrence, Kirk Alston, Cheryl Lucas, Michelle Morrison, Gary Faust, Erin Alexius, Krissy Terpening, Ronald Crumley, and Rob Hawkins. Sixth row: Sue Vito, Jose Garcia, Harvey Willams, Chuck Nichols, Jerry Henry, Denise Moore, Tony Natera, Susan Neve, and Charles Wells. Seventh row: Sophia Nava, Peg Kramer, John Lax, Will Dye, Steve Peek, Rodney Gaudin, Brian Bjornson, and Janet Hardy. Eighth row: Mary Beth Barber, Lisa Mayberry, Kimberly Smith, Alice Aldridge, Debra Matthews, and Rita Marquiz.

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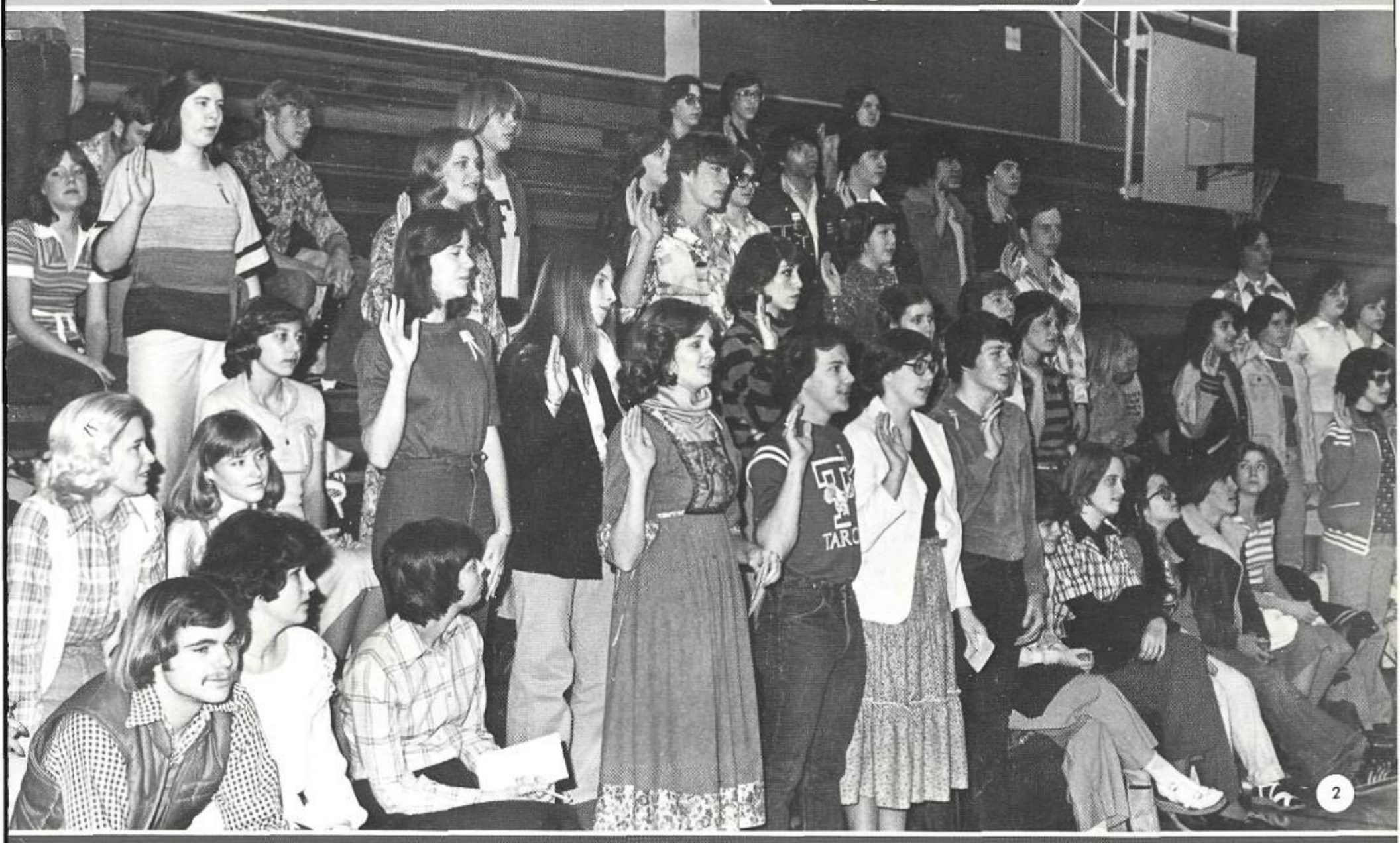


by Leanne Love

ZAP orients freshmen.

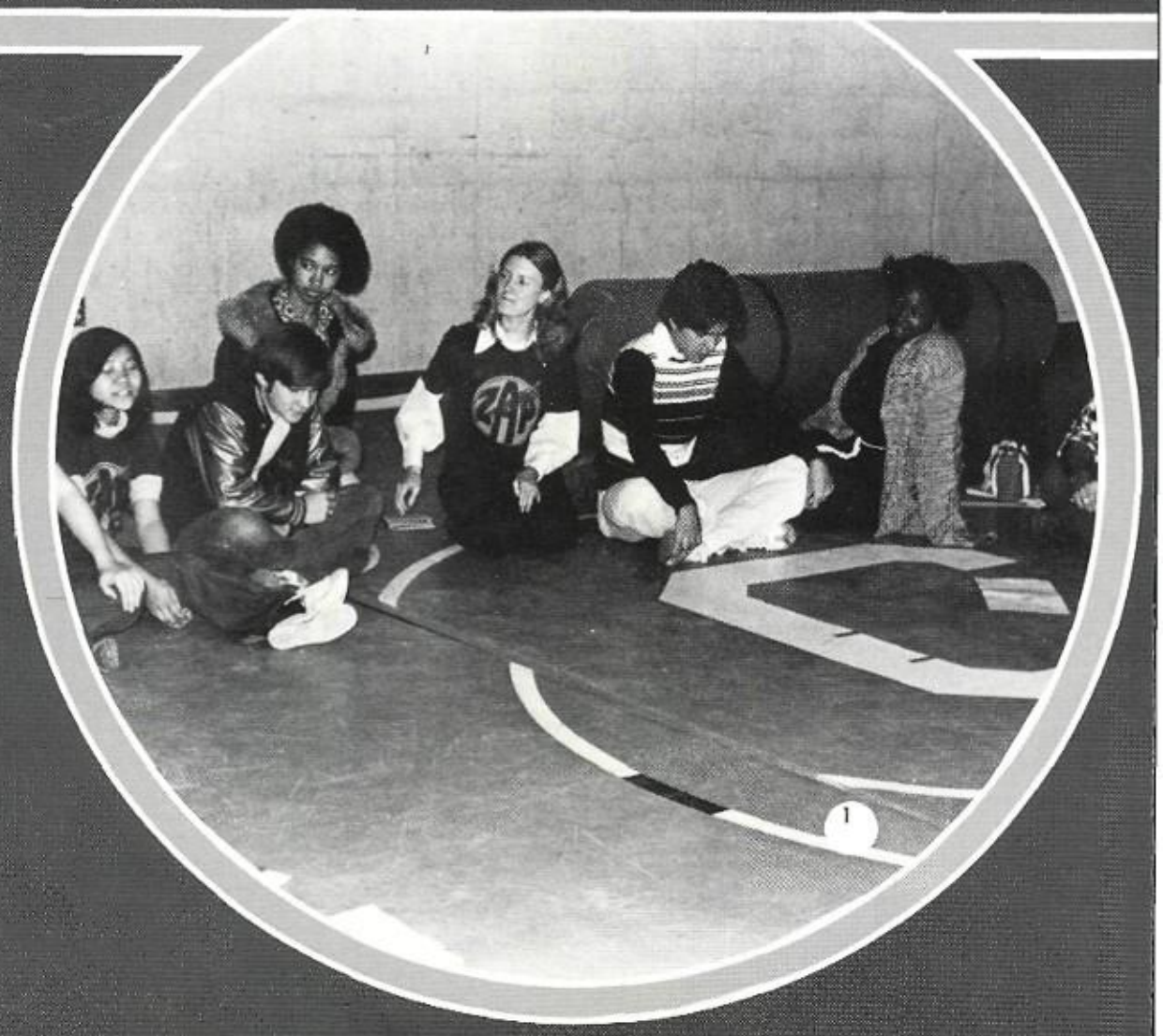
Working to make the freshmen feel like a "valued part of the student body" ZAPPERS volunteer to tutor and help orient freshmen to the complexities of a large high school.

Mrs. Vivian Ward said "Although ZAP has been far from perfect, I feel that the program has been successful in getting upperclassmen to accept the freshmen as a valued part of the student body."

During the first quarter ZAPPERS orient freshmen with the school and the school's rules and regulations. After the first quarter ZAPPERS tutor freshmen (if necessary) and help these students keep up good grades.

The sponsors for ZAP this year were Mrs. Vivian Ward, Ms. Ann Tucker and Mr. Chuck Borgeson.

ZAP started three years ago and has been successful since its beginning, therefore ZAP will continue to help orient freshmen in the future.



1. Ms. Shirley Wheatley, intern counselor, helps to lead a ZAP meeting in the gym.
2. To emphasize the informality that leads to positive feelings, ZAPPERS often held meetings in circles on the floor.
3. ZAPPERS listen attentively while Mr. Chuck Borgeson and Ms. Tucker conduct their weekly meetings.
4. Mr. Borgeson instructs ZAPPERS on their next project.

ZAP. First row: Ms. Ann Tucker, Charles Roberts, Juli McCuan, Molly Ward, Marsha Frye, Rae McBride and Ms. Vivian Ward. Second row: Marcia Williams, Brenda French, Maureen Allen, Lorraine Cullers, Becky Atkinson, Debbie Powell, Robyn Hughes, Denise Beckham and Becky Burt. Third row: Becky Murray, Anna Withey, Ronnie Rizzato, Frankie LeFevers, Jimmy Marotz, Brigid Bruffy, Cindy Cremer, Donna Langston and Melody Burge. Fourth row: Trisha Fordham, Pam Ellis, JoAnn Gallardo, Anita Leighton, Korring Sue Harris, Linda Smith, Debi Boyd, Linda McDonald and Shirley Wilburn. Fifth row: Martha Perez, Joyce Thigpen, Misa Eudy, Lorrie Elliot and Tracy Griffin.

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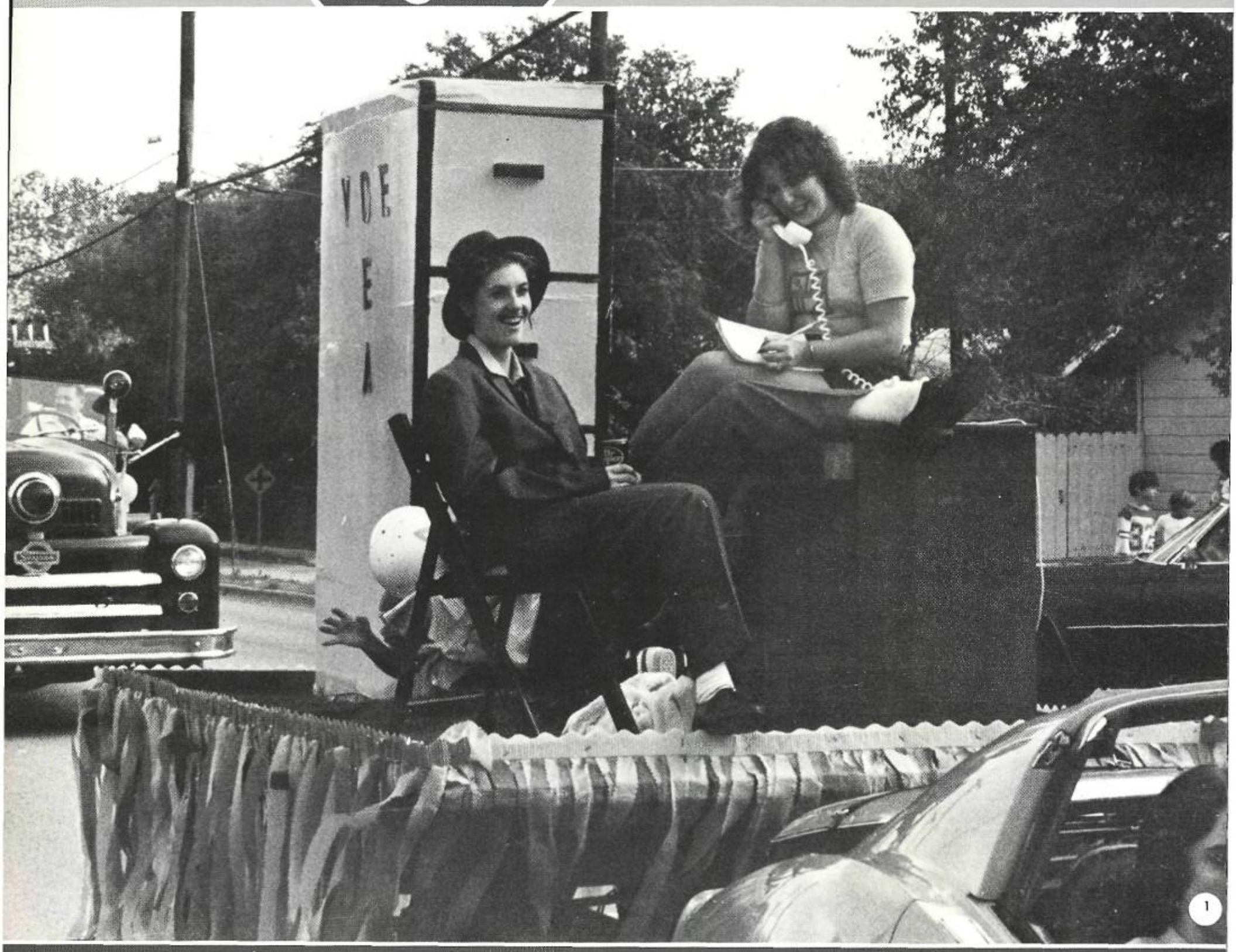

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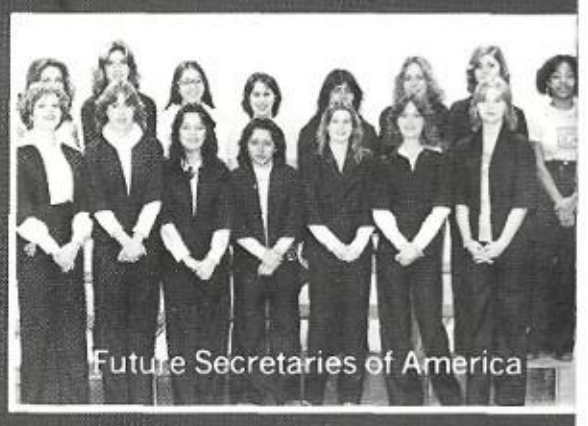

Future Secretaries of America

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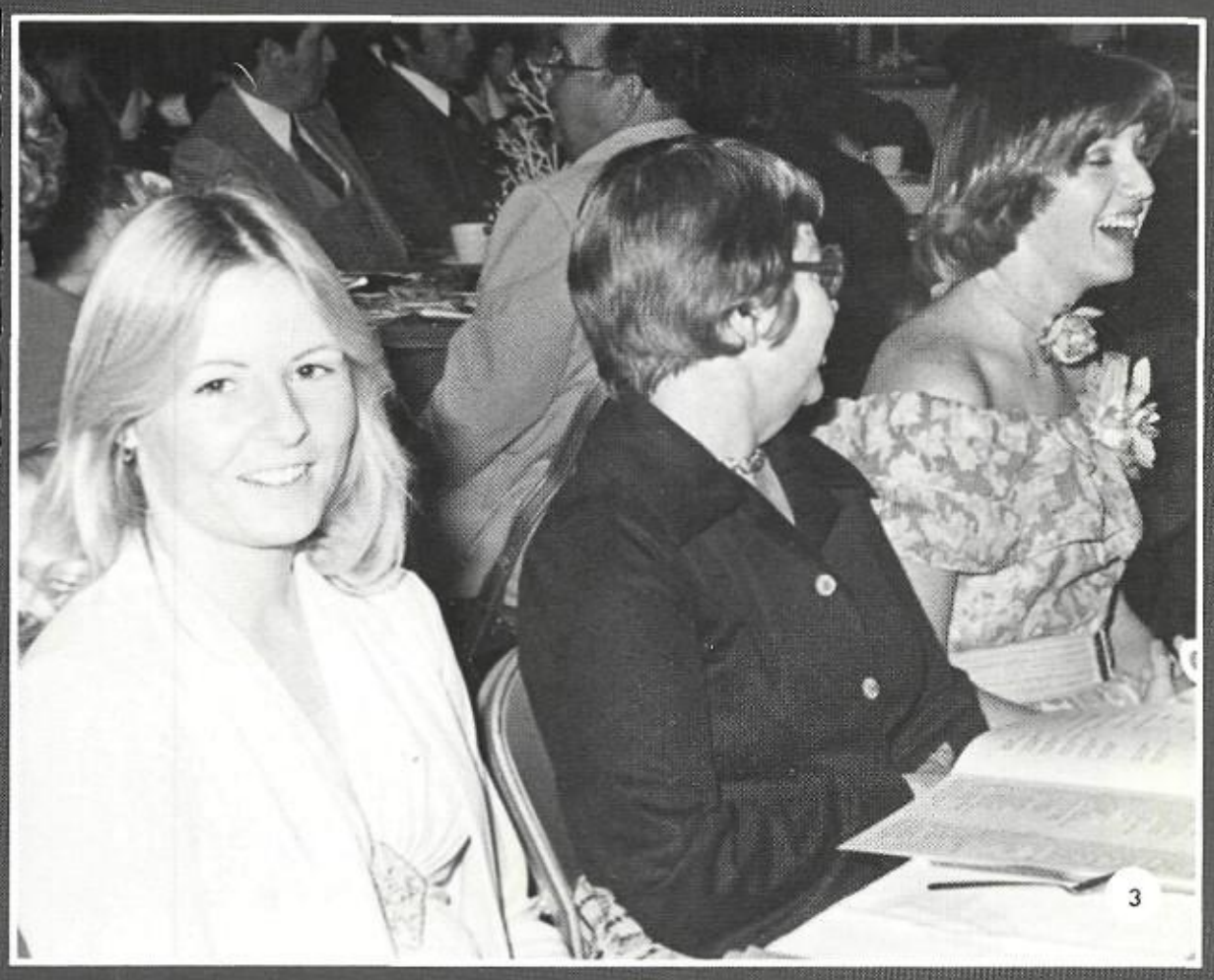
VOE increases skills.

Here at Crockett there is a hard working and very efficient group of students. These students are the members of Vocational Office Education and the Future Secretaries Association. The members of these organizations have one major idea in mind. That idea is to increase their office education.

Under the direction of co-sponsors Ms. Regina Welge and Ms. Sandra Brock, VOE has been very busy this year. Beside having meetings once a month, they have various activities in between meetings. The meetings usually consist of a seminar in office work.

The Future Secretaries Association also had a very busy year. Their year consisted of selling stationery and candy to raise money for the club. Many of the meetings were held jointly with VOE.

1. Ginger Davis and Darlene DiTullio play the part of office workers in the VOE float. The float received second place in the small clubs division.
2. Jennifer Moore, Becky Daugherty and Nicki Davis carry the OEA banner in the parade.
3. Debbie Babcock, Ms. Valerie McDonald and Jane Berg enjoy themselves at the annual city-wide VOE banquet at City Auditorium.



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FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION. First row: Caren Wallace, Denise Garner, Roseann Flores, Sylvia Pacheco, Marian Pearson, Julie Webb and Susan Keyser. Second row: Cyndie Bacak, Ginger Davis, Mary Campos, Ronda Langford, Fay Duran, Debi Claussen, Ginger McGuire and Chandra Marshall.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION II. First row: Lisa Wallace, Marilyn Walin, Connie Bloomer, Chuck DiTullio, Lana Breed and Nicki Davis. Second row: Claudette Overall, Andrea Mulkey, Wendy Slack, Debbie Finger, Beth Olson and Debbie Babcock. Third row: Darlene DiTullio, Becky Daugherty, Christal Horton, Paul Knopp and Jane Berg.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION I. First row: Caren Wallace, Roseann Flores, Sylvia Pacheco, Joanne Dyer and Cylinda Calderon. Second row: Ann Beaver, Denise Garner, Susan Keyser, Mary Campos, Ronda Langford, Fay Duran, Ginger McGuire and Chandra Marshall. Third row: Terri Schwake, Cheryl Davis, Mary Hainline, Linda Robison, Gloria Lara, Julie Webb, Marian Pearson and Karen Birdsall. Fourth row: Theresa Ellsworth, Dianne Ewan, Sherry Needham, Jerry Henry, Ginger Davis, Debbie Housworth and Debi Claussen.

by David Sembritzky

Inside the Circle

HECE students make year big success.

A successful year for Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) was led by sponsors Ms. Susan Whittle and Ms. Kathy McPherson, aided by ten elected officers.

The Home Economics Cooperative Education Club held more than fifty members who met once or twice a month to plan activities for the group.

Among activities was a candy sale at the beginning of the year and on Valentine's Day HECE sold carnations as a fund-raising project.

HECE is a program in which students are able to earn required credits while working at a job aimed at preparation for future occupations. The members must be juniors, at least sixteen years of age. After enrolling in HECE they begin to attend school for half a day and spend the other half at a job dealing with food. Many work in restaurants while others found they enjoyed employment at grocery stores.

Working as a group, HECE has formed a successful activity-oriented vocational program.

1. Selling carnations was HECE's largest fund-raising event.
2. Stuart Durham is installed as Crockett HECE president.
3. U.T. Student, Phyllis Ciscero, acted as guest speaker for the HECE city-wide Officer Installation Service.
4. Eleazer Dominguez awaits his initiation as an HECE officer.

HOME ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION First row: Lisa Colaluca, Robin Sullivant, Carol Page, Julie Walker, Stuart Durham, Terri Carpenter, Jerald Lacey, Denise Althenn, Lisa Andel, Ann Kruse and Kathey McPherson. Second row: Pam Coy, Bertha Martinez, Wendy Shugart, Linda Copenhaver, Rodney Bradshaw, Debbie Powell, Joy Parsan, Yolanda Guerrero, Diana Hollen, Gigi Garber and Susan Whittle. Third row: Tony Merriman, Jimmy Dennis, Bill Faulks, David Bird, Susan Henderson, Kathy Fisher, Terri Wormley, Becky Stull, Kenneth Button and Debbie Almquist.

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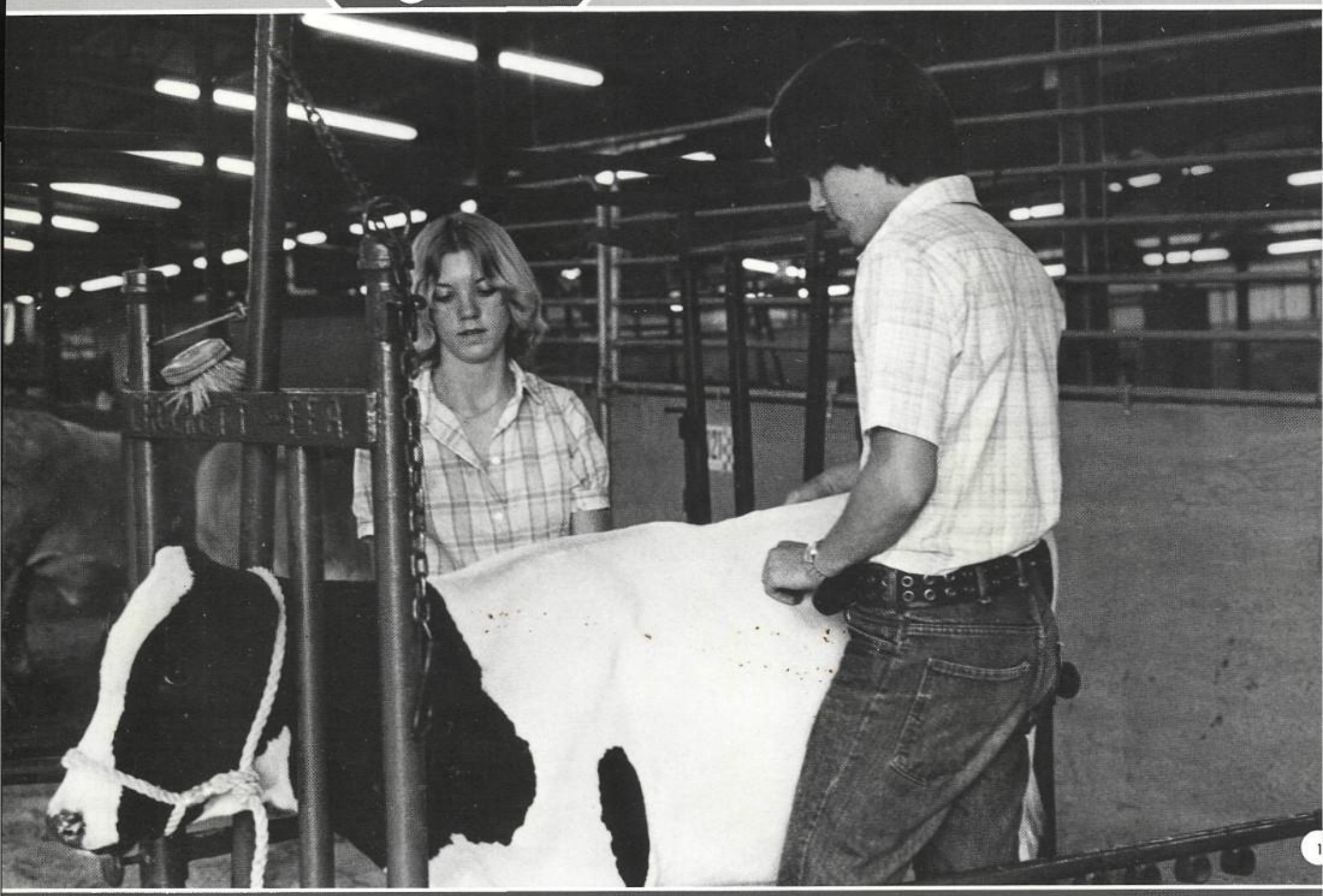
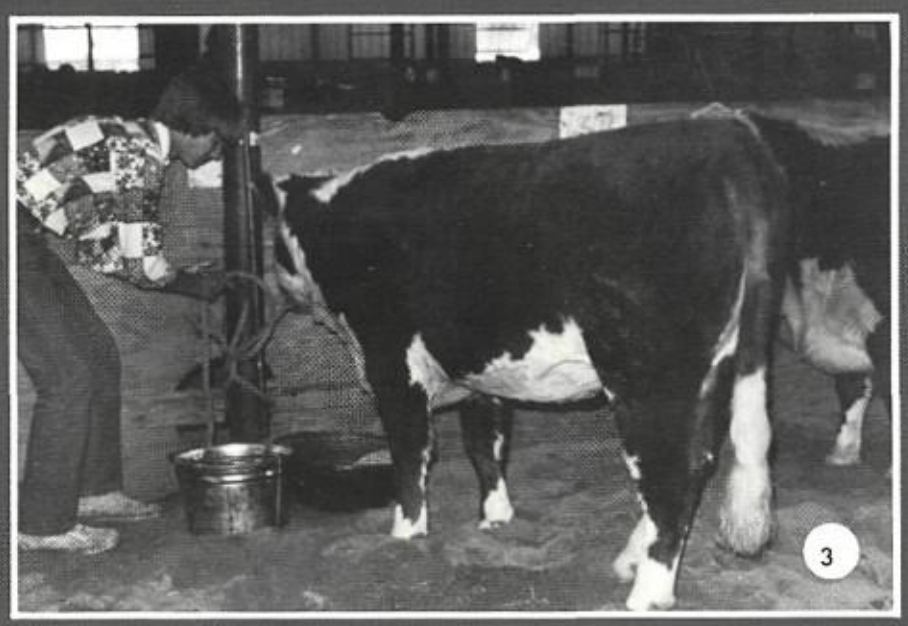
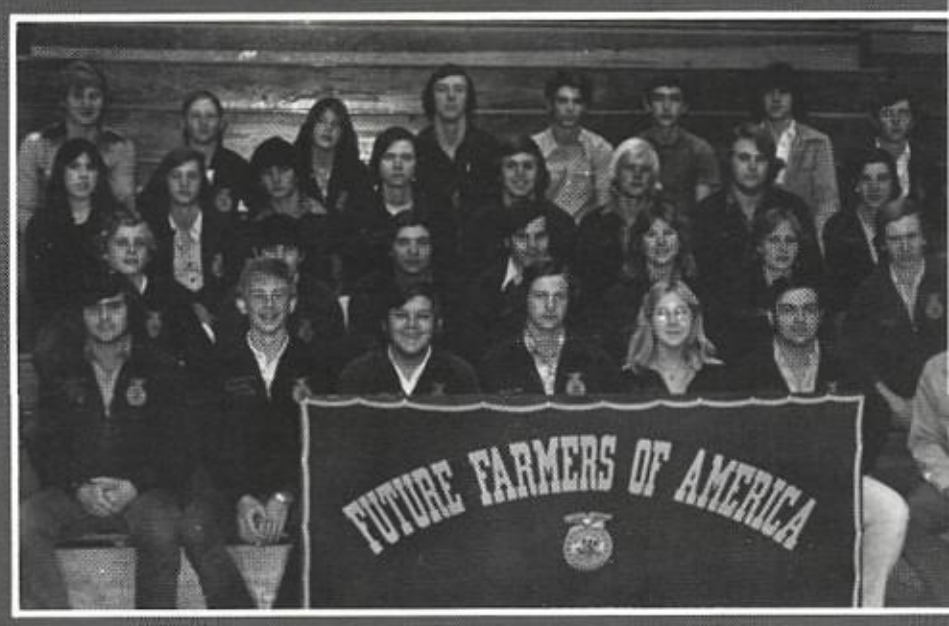






FFA ready for future.

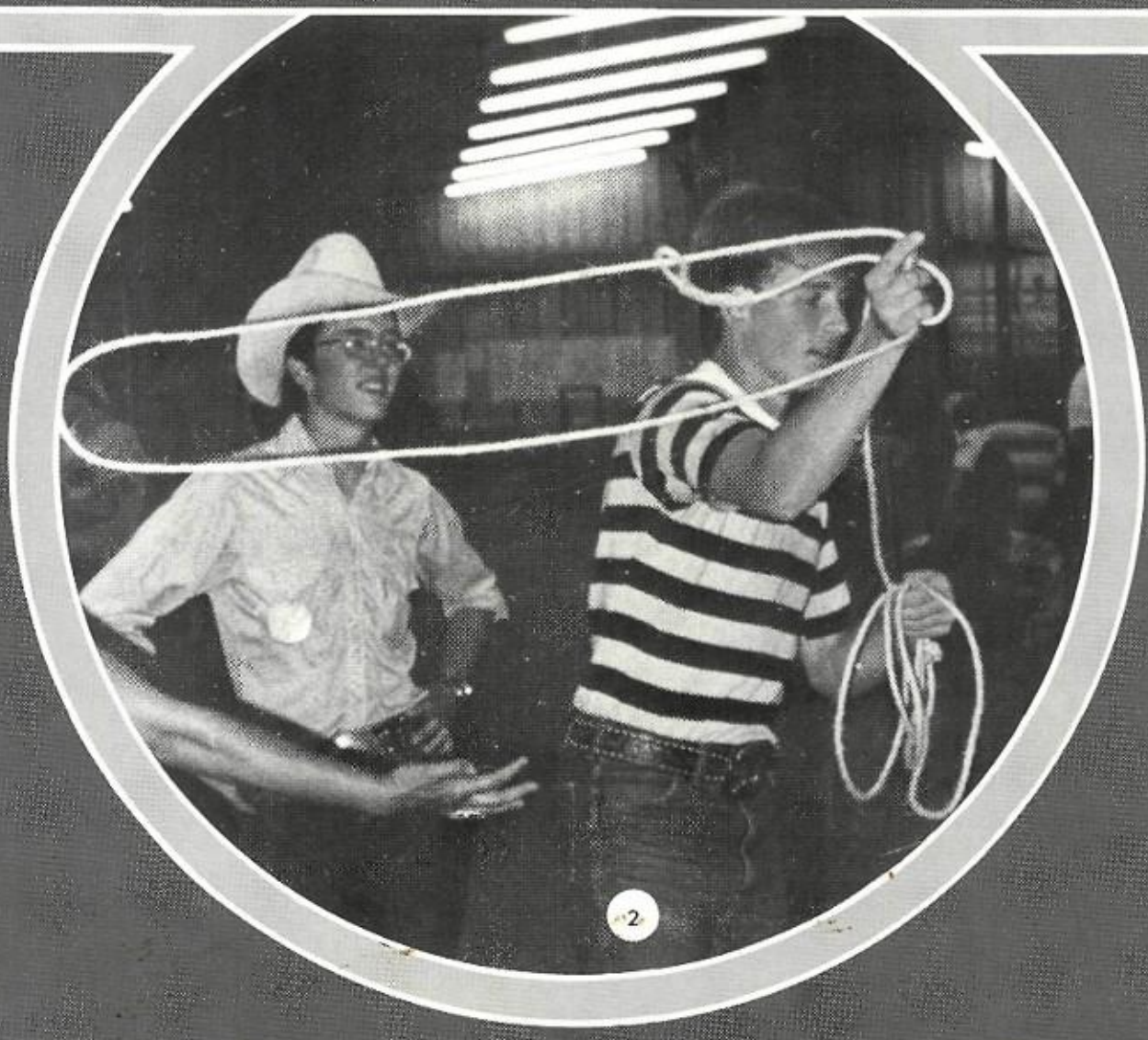
Preparing for the future while still in high school can be one of the most exciting and challenging things a student can do. There are many career-oriented organizations here at Crockett. One such organization is the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

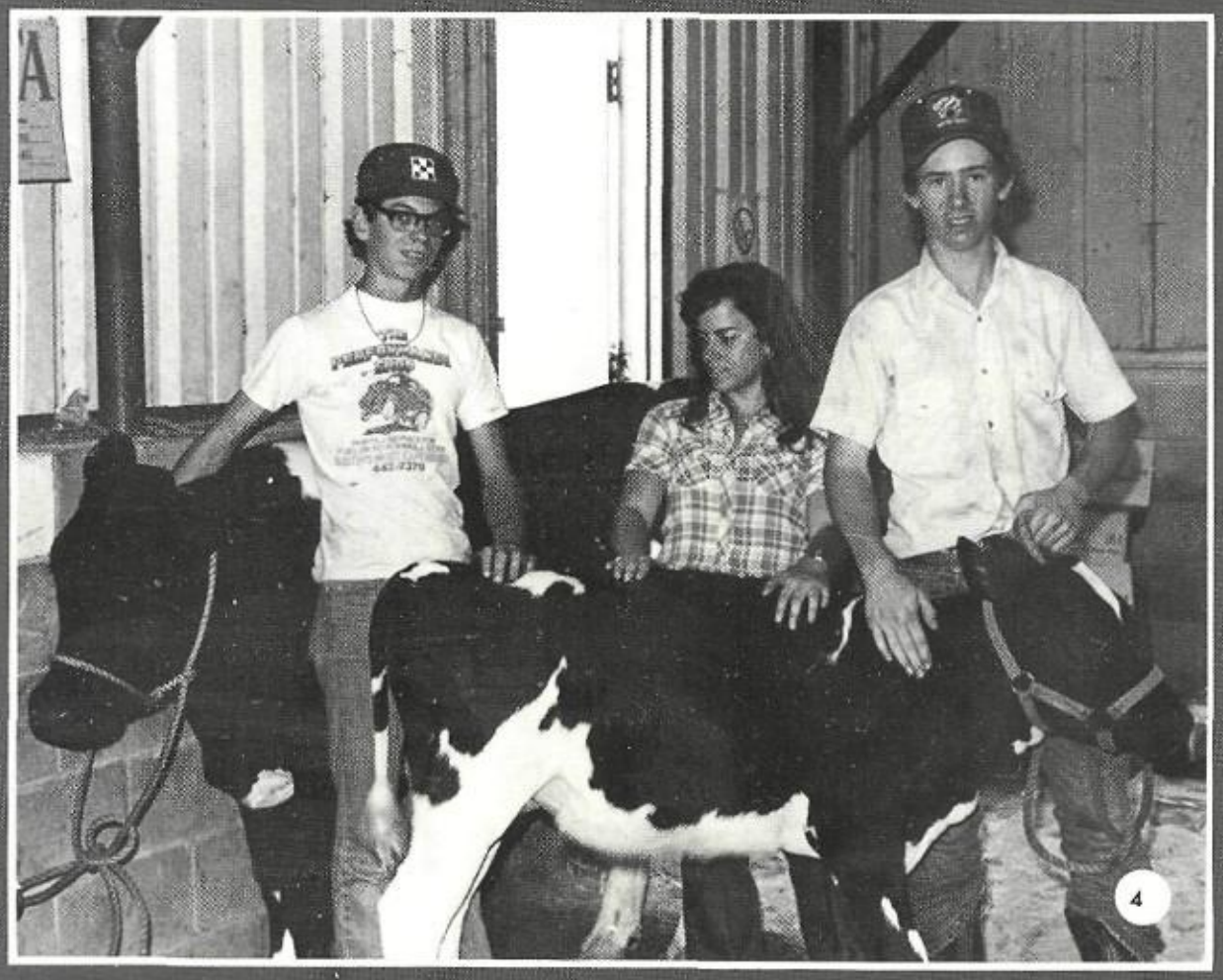
The main goal of FFA is to teach high school students how to raise animals and manage a farm. The Crockett Chapter of FFA carries out this goal very well.

The members of Crockett FFA attend a one-or-two hour class a day on agriculture and farming. What they learn in class is immediately put to practical use after school. Each member raises an animal of some sort to show or sell. This year Crockett did very well at local contests at the Austin Livestock Show.

The club also goes on field trips to Austin-area farms. While at the farm the students learn how a farm is taken care of.

The future farmers really enjoy working with animals and being a member of FFA. In the words of Bonnie Schaeffer, "If you like animals it is a good organization to be in."





1. Bonnie Schaeffer shears her cow with the help of Jimmy Lovejoy. The Holstein sold for $200.
2. Steve McGinty watches Greg Edwards pass the time by practicing lassoing at the Austin Coliseum.
3. Mitch Whitman takes care of his Hereford at the Austin Livestock Show.
4. Larry Jackson, Connie Haddock and Carlton Moore check out other entries at the Austin Livestock Show.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. First row: Jerry Ehrlich, Greg Edwards, Jim Hearn, Leland Smith, Debbie Mackey, Pete Clark and Tom Branyon. Second row: Keith Wilhelm, Cliff Peck, Robert Eller, Jeff Peck, Susan Krieger, Theresa Heffern and Carlton Moore. Third row: Christine Fitzer, Jimmy Finger, Mike Weaver, Terry James, Tim Manchaca, Monty Ceder, James Fields and Ronnie Kastner. Fourth row: Neal Kennedy, Kevin Farrell, Andrea Mohrmann, Gary Meyer, Keith Tharpe, Max Miller, Jimmy Lovejoy and Stephen McGinty.

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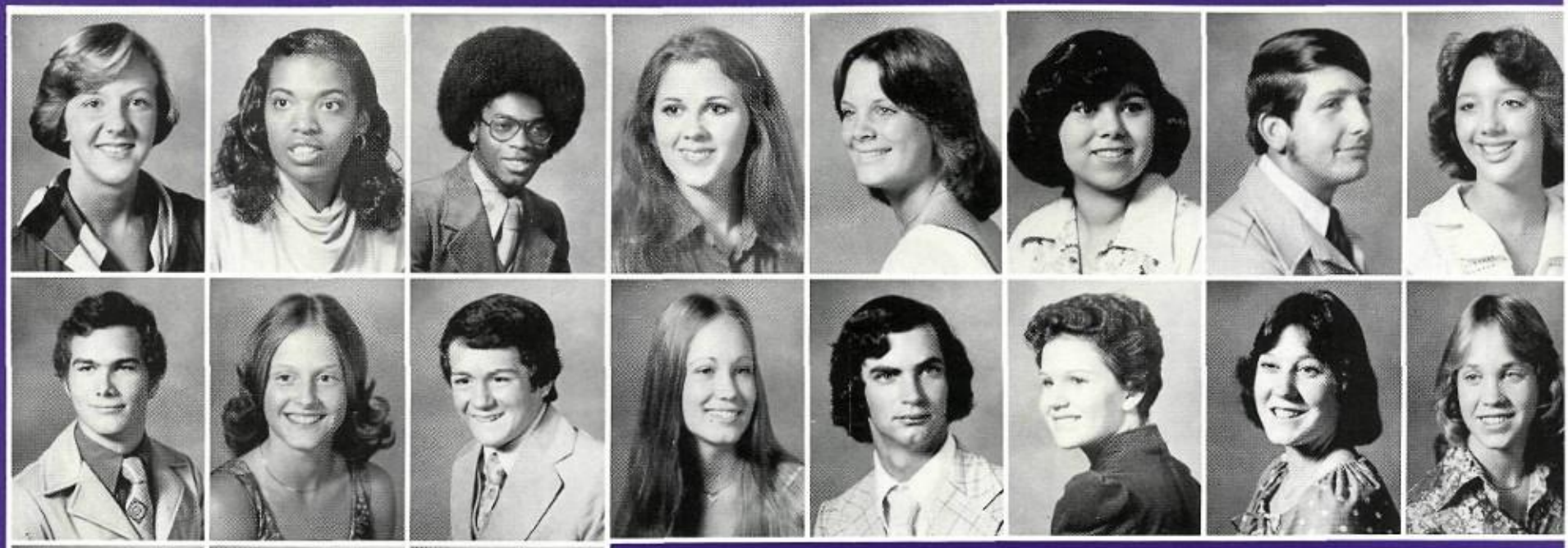

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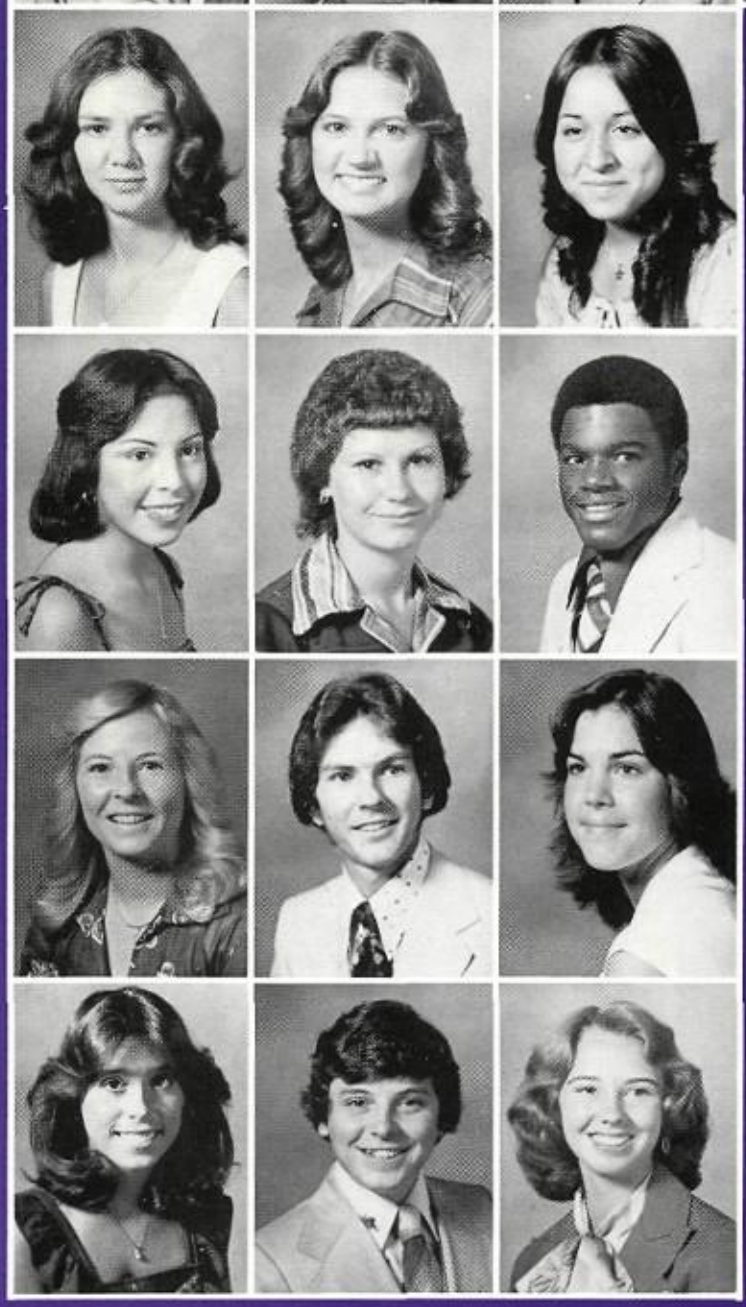

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Sylvia Argola
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Tina Ashford
Richard Bacak
Bill Balboa
Edward Alexander
Kirk Alston
Angel Araguz
Donald Ray Ates
Linda Bagby
Mary Beth Barber

As time passes, and the Class of 1978 looks back at its senior year of high school, fond memories will appear in most of our minds.

This is the year that we "grew up" and became more responsible, not only to ourselves, but to others in society. It is also a year that was filled with fun, and for the most part, an easy life.

All of us will recall what fun we had at the senior picnic and the prom. A select few will remember riding on the fire engine to and from Tony Burger Athletic center on the day of the Cougarland Parade. **But the majority of this class will always remember our last pep rally.**

Wasn't it great that Crockett tradition let the spirit stick go to the seniors at the last pep rally of the year, even if they didn't yell the loudest? There were a lot of tears in the senior section that day, because the thought of no more pep rallies was too much for some to handle.

We will look back on these few years of high school, that we have so "painfully" endured, with a great deal of envy. As students, we didn't realize that our lives were much more simple than that of an adult who was working to make a living. When we reflect on this last year, we'll ask ourselves how we could have wanted to give up that part of our lives.

Hopefully, we would be able to see each other at a class reunion so we could remember, as a group, the good days we all shared at Crockett. But until then we will treasure the day that . . .

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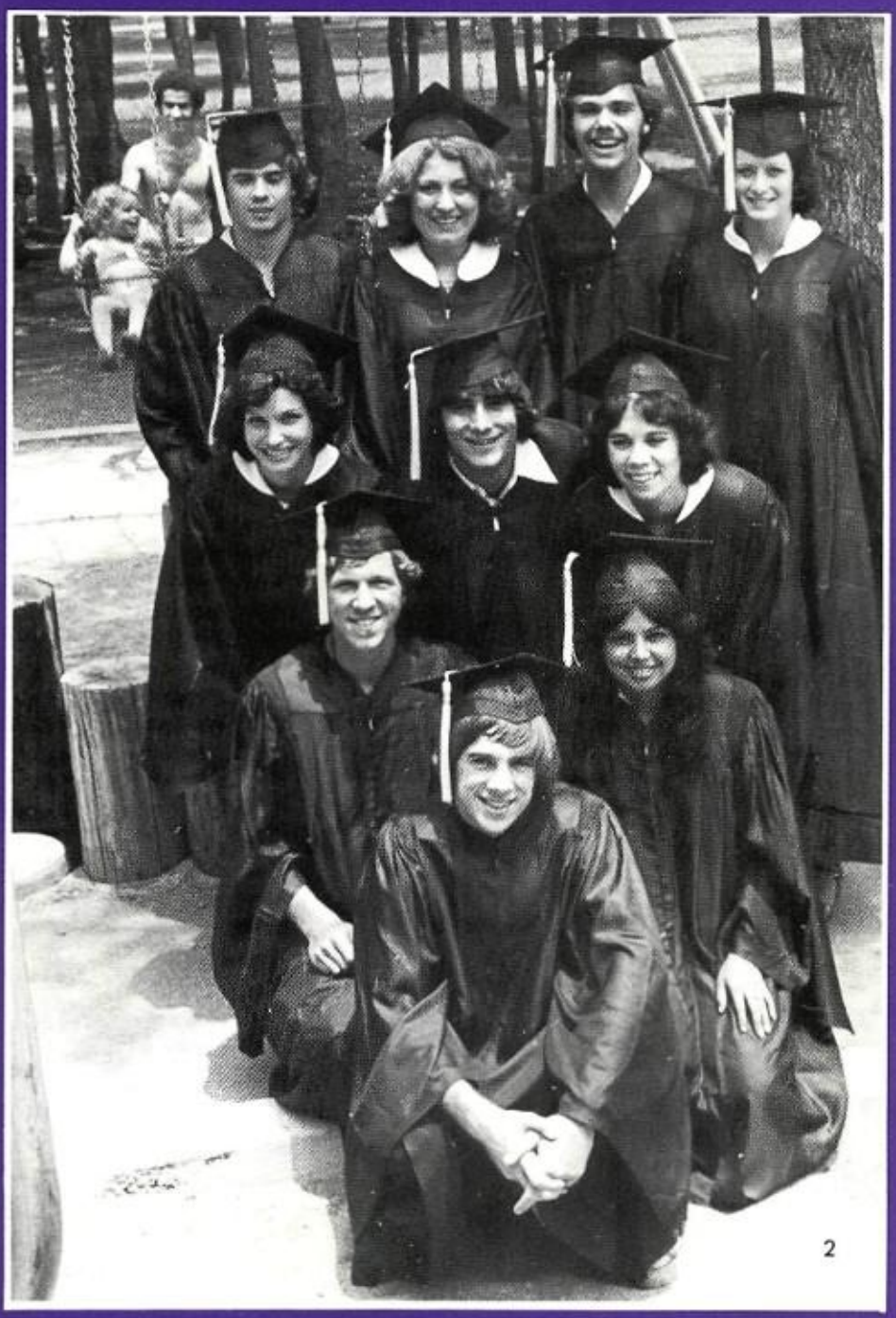

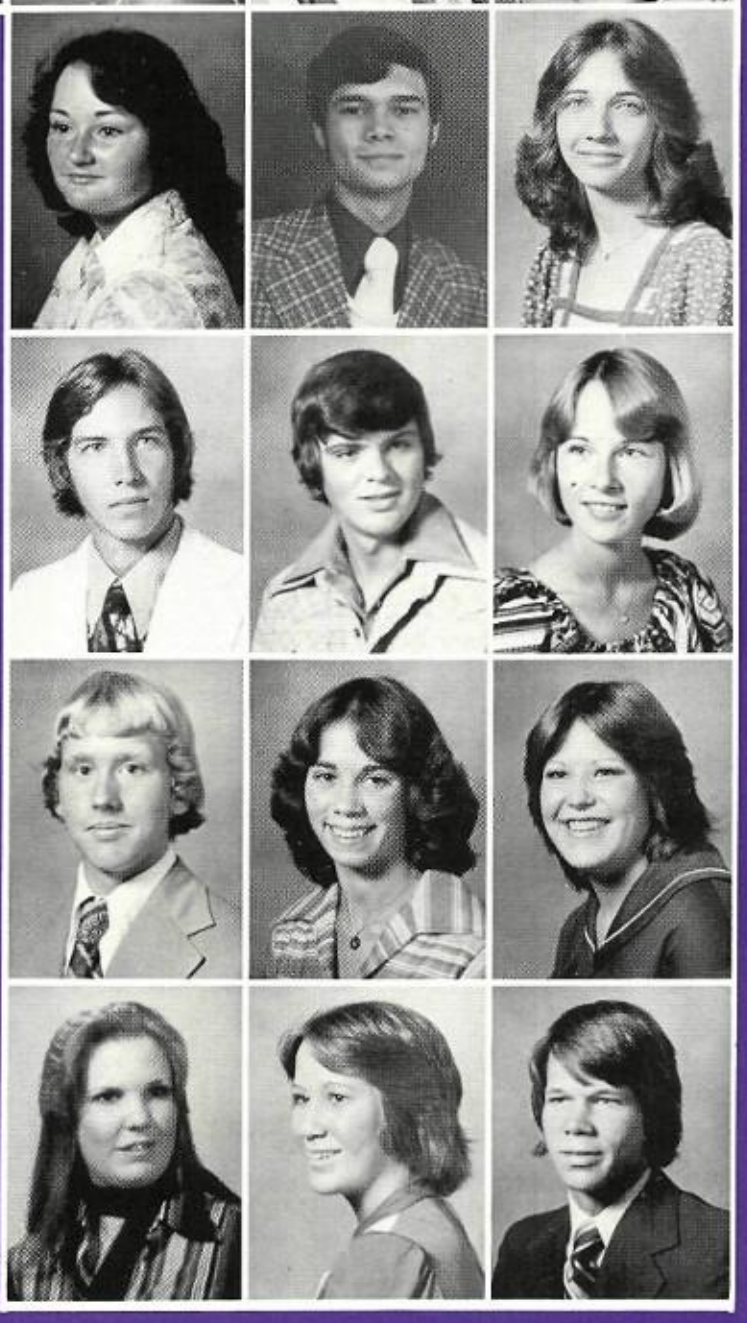

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Bernadette Bruffy
Jane Berg
Stephen Boiko
Sheri Breed
Karen Brown
Cathy Browning
Scott Brummett

1. Seniors rally around the spirit stick at the last football game to commemorate their class.
2. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Buddy Dunn (president), Kevin Hielscher (treasurer), Rachel Rodriguez (secretary), Tammy Seymour (treasurer), Rodney Gaudin (vice-president), Kelli Brown (secretary), Sam Kelley (vice-president), Gina Zimmerman (reporter), Tim Gardner (president) and Judy Waller (reporter).

Seniors are

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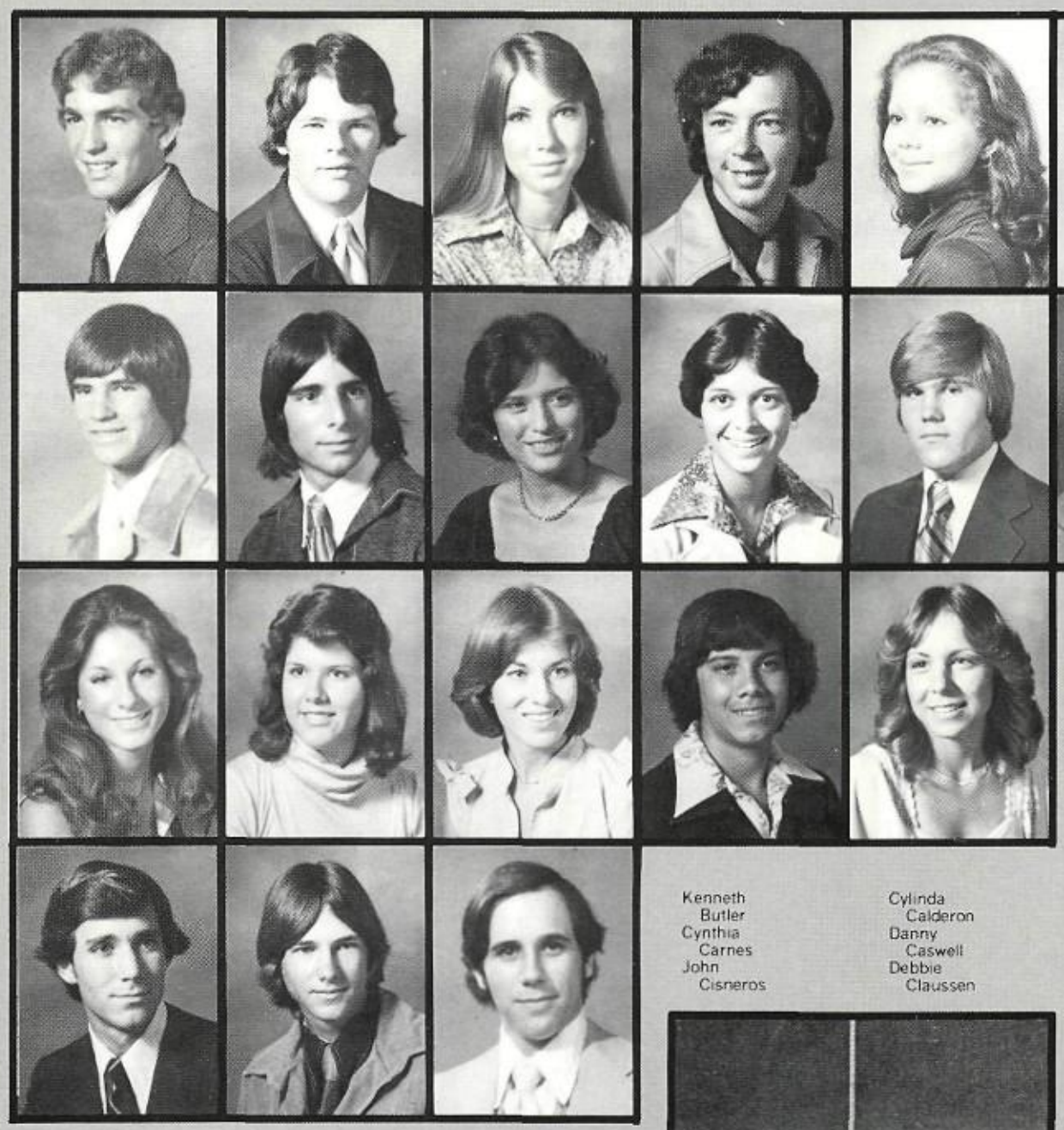

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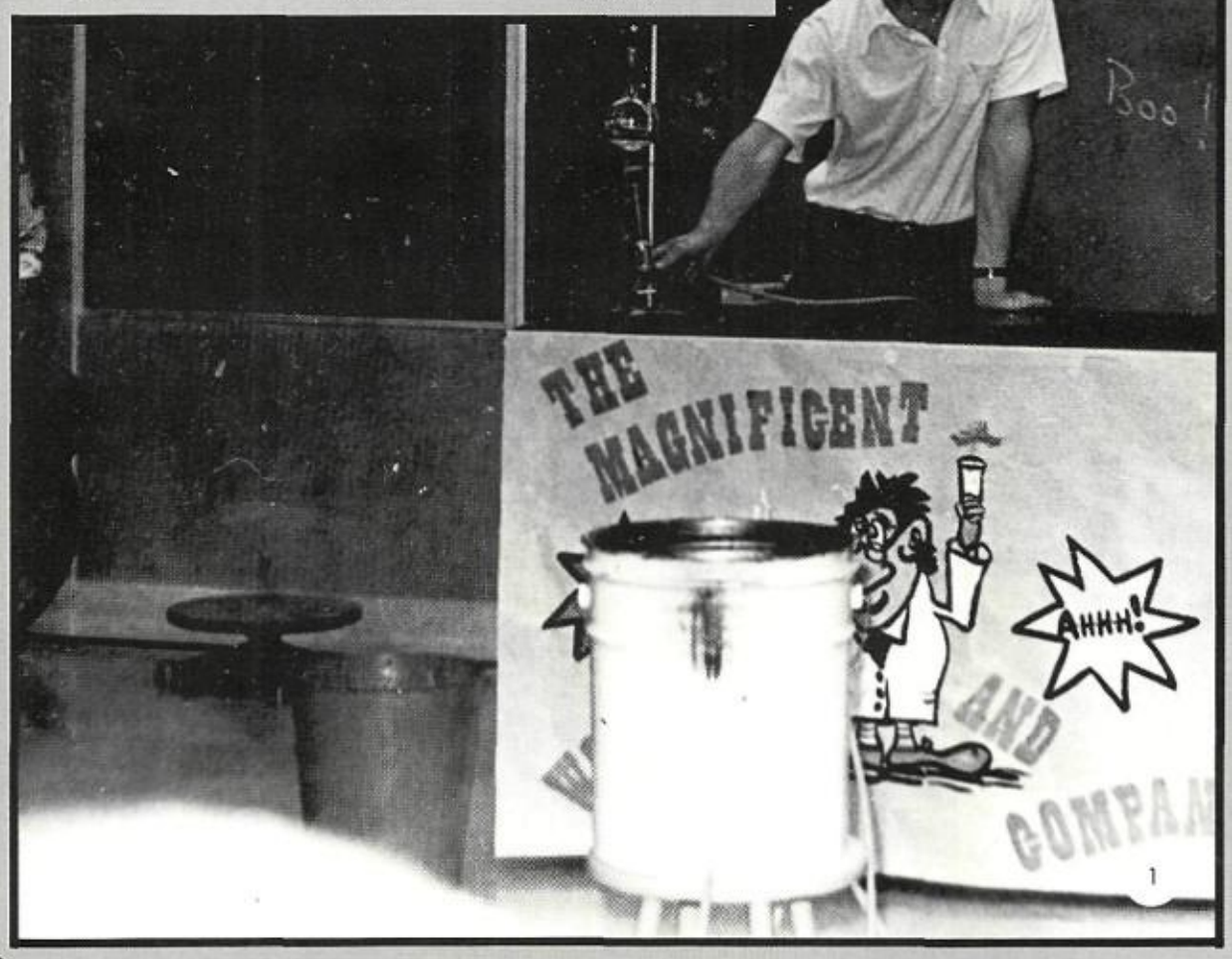


Free to choose courses.

As a senior, a student can pretty much be on his own when deciding what courses to take. The only courses that any senior is required to take are the few he still needs the credits for, like government.

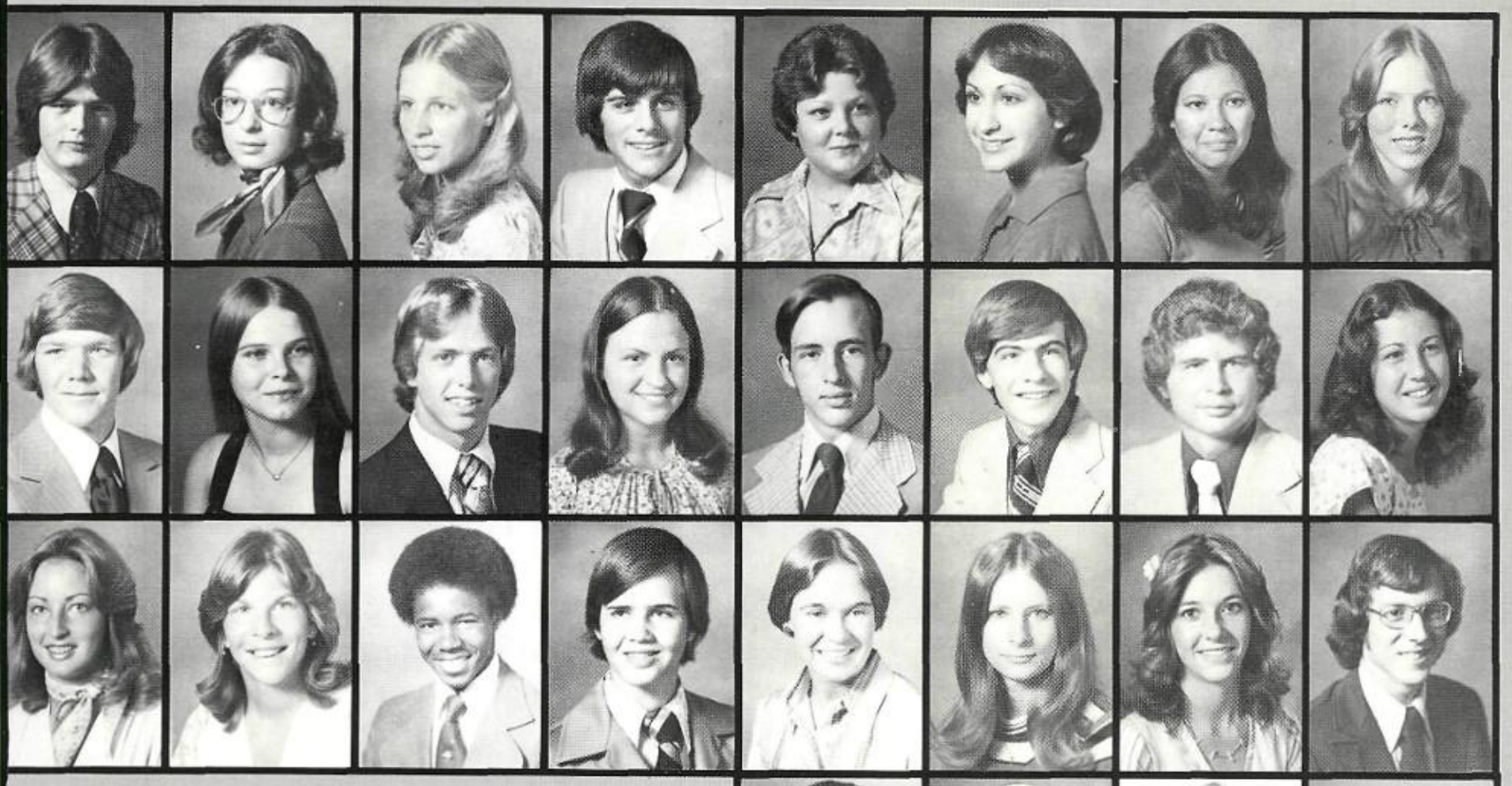
If a student has completed taking all of his required courses, he can take what he wants to as a senior. A person has three choices. He can take all hard, advanced courses, all easy courses, or a mixture.

There are a great many courses one can choose from in an advanced area. Seniors may take trig, analytic, advanced chemistry or biology, Texas studies, critical analysis and advanced usage.

Crafts courses like pottery, art, plastics and leatherworking are also open to seniors.

No matter what courses a senior took, he was bound to be struck by senioritis. After all, you only had one senior year. **But seniors muddled through, anticipating the day they would be . . .**

1. One of the things seniors benefitted by taking advanced classes like chemistry was the entertainment provided by Mr. Steven Froehner as Wolfram the Magnificent.
2. Paul Davis found his interest in singing, and took advantage of his electives by taking choir.



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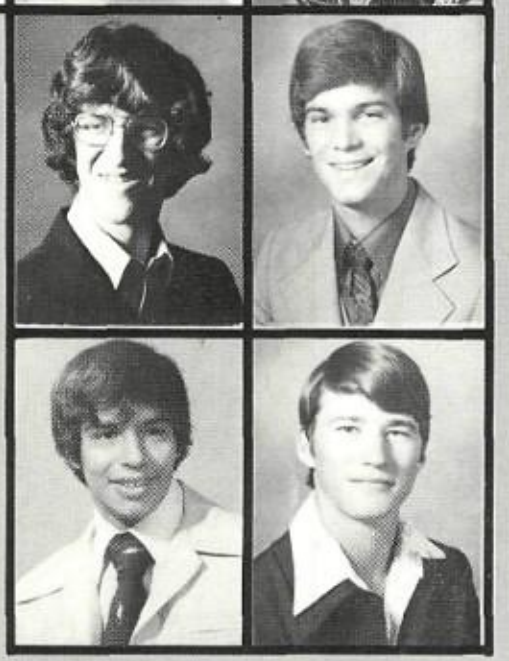

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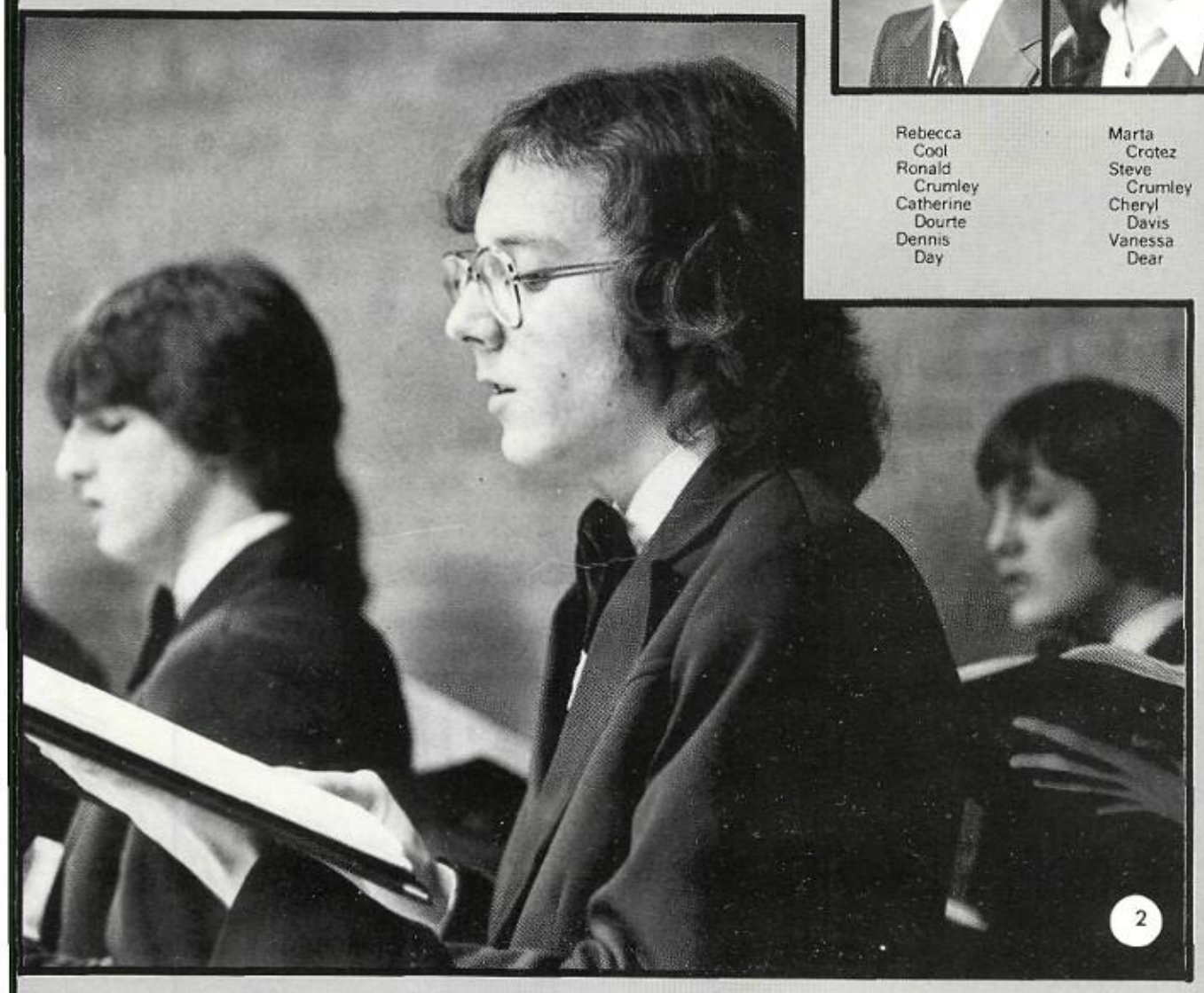

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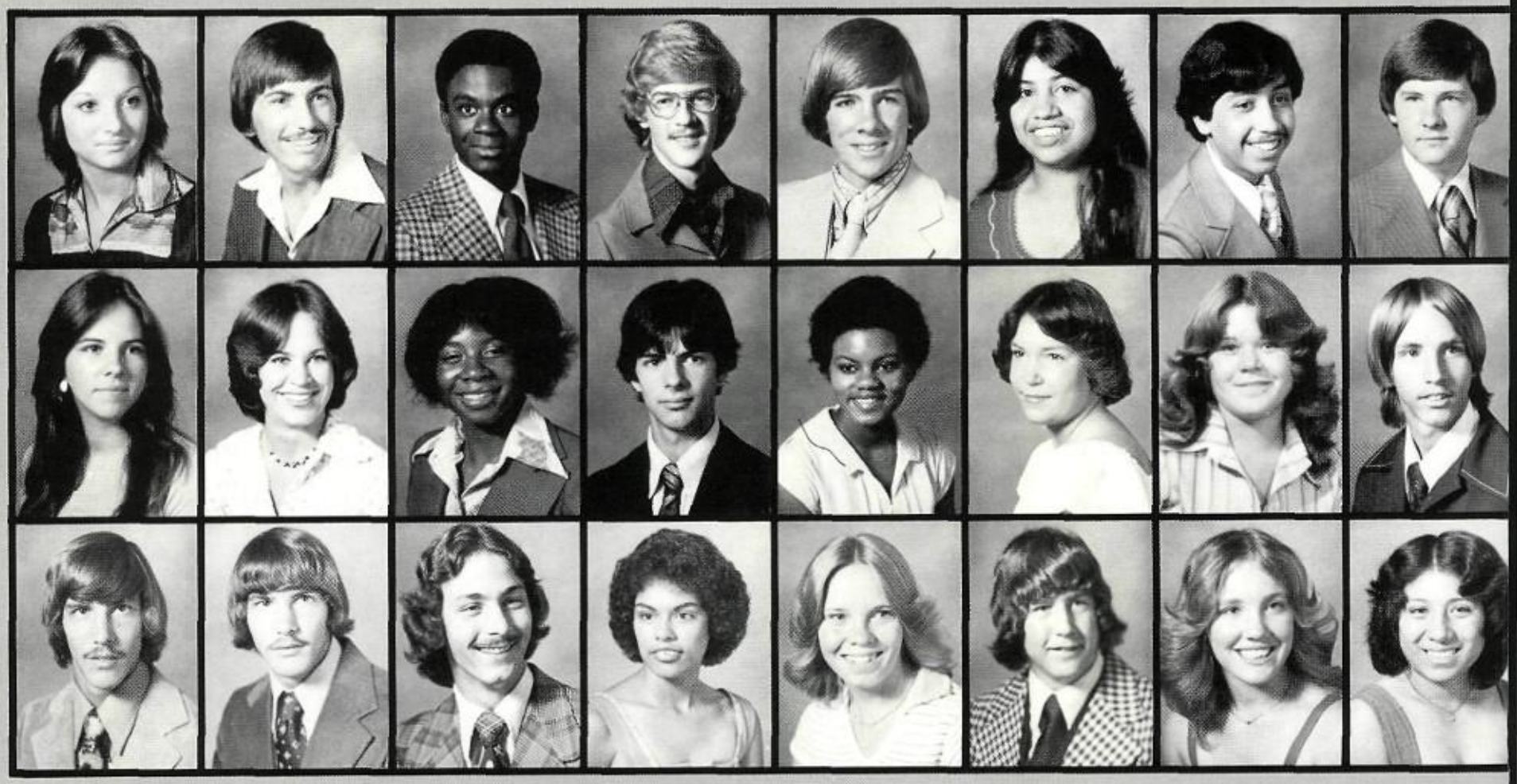

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Dale Elliot
Delma Esparza

Buddy Dunn
Judy Ellison
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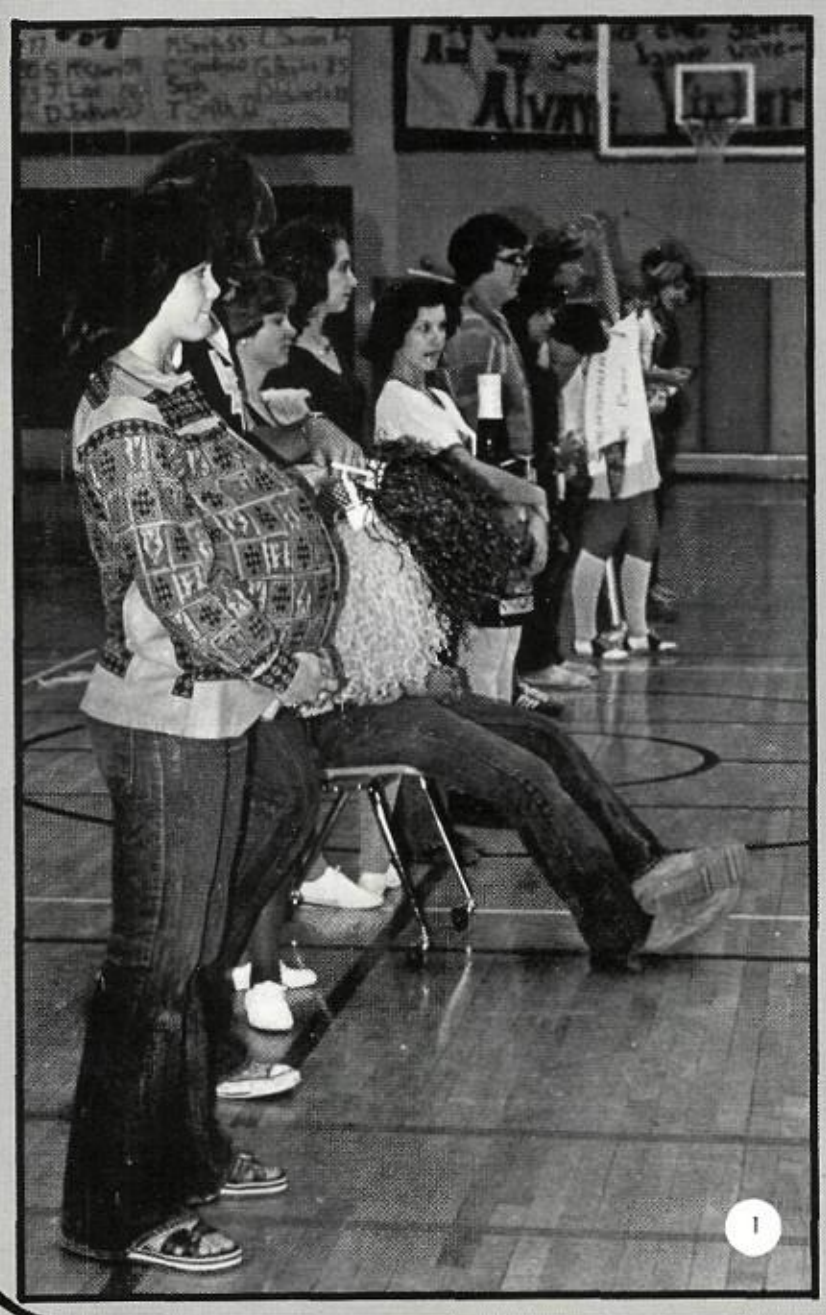

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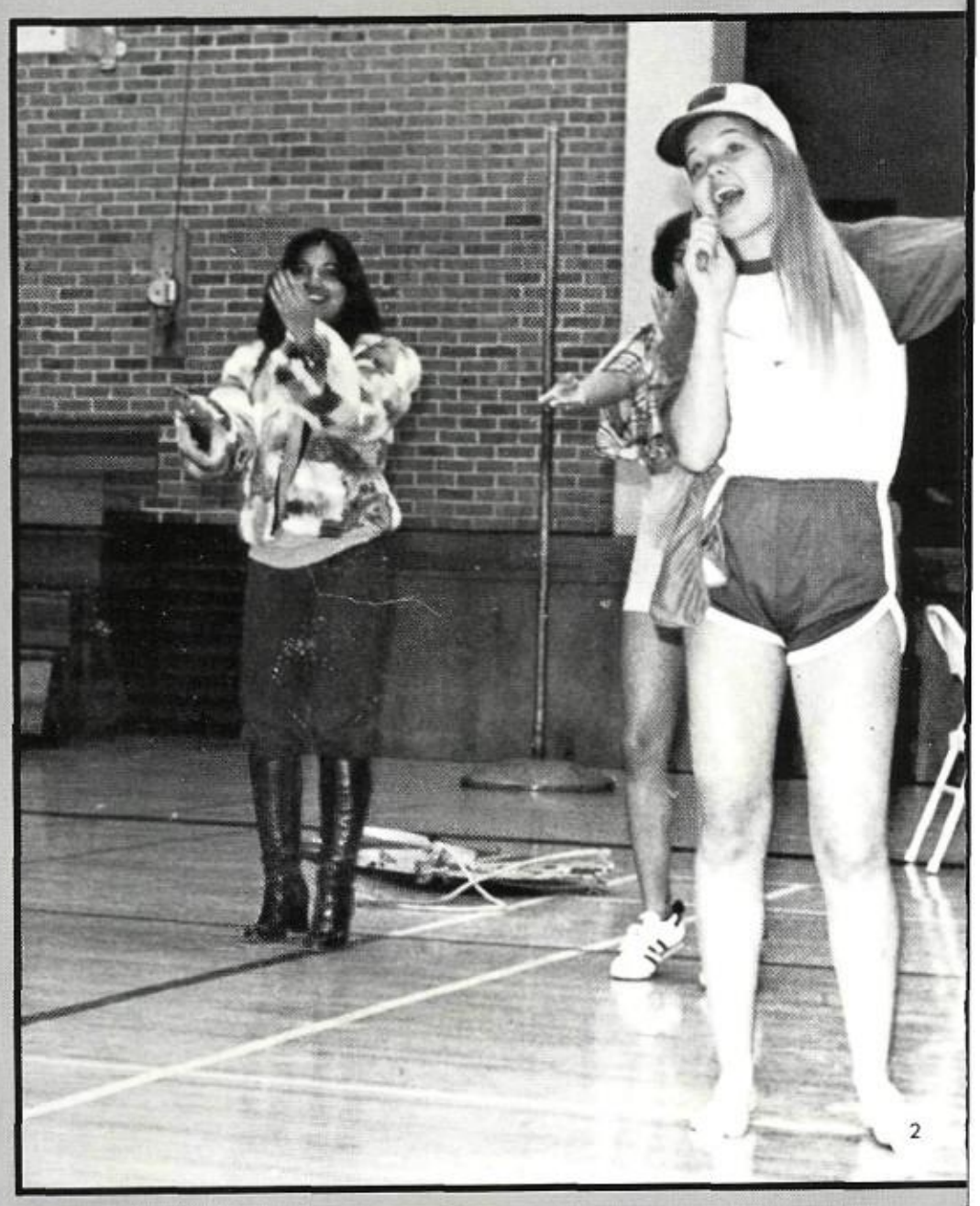

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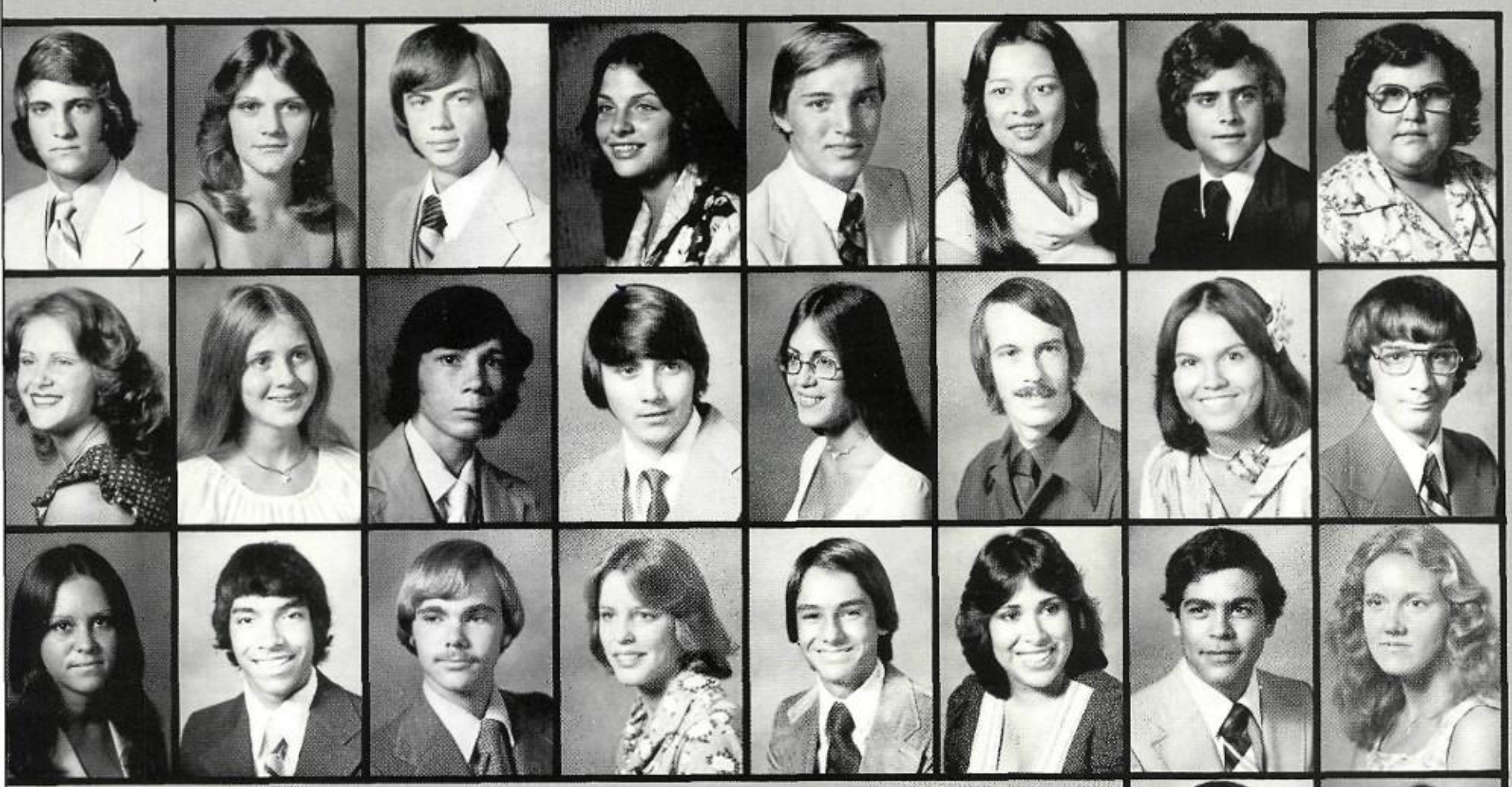

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Susan Fordham
David Garza

Rosearin Flores
Don Foshee
Pat Garza

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Variety show amusing.

Each year seniors get together to entertain the rest of the students at Crockett and call their efforts the Senior Variety Show.

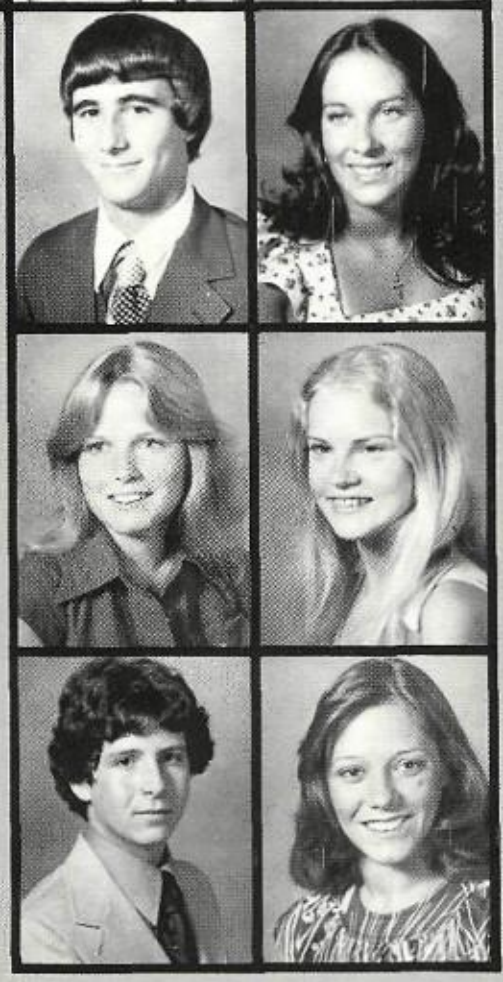
This year, seniors really outdid themselves in performing an excellent show for the audience. It began with Buddy and Nick Dunn playing the banjo and guitar.

Next, the cheerleaders did a number by the Beach Boys called "California Girls" with Alice Aldridge and Shanna Dunlap singing the lead.

The senior Tex-Anns went the extra mile by dressing up and dancing to the song "Short People."

Last of all, **as a grand finale,** the senior class officers and senior band officers gave the audience their version of "the twelve years of school." The audience was in tears by the time it was over. It was a very entertaining program which showed the wit and talent of all involved.

1. The senior variety show was highlighted by the senior's "Twelve days after graduation" skit.
2. Shanna Dunlap sings the lead in the cheerleaders' "California Girls" skit at the variety show.
3. Senior Tex-Anns present their version of "short people."



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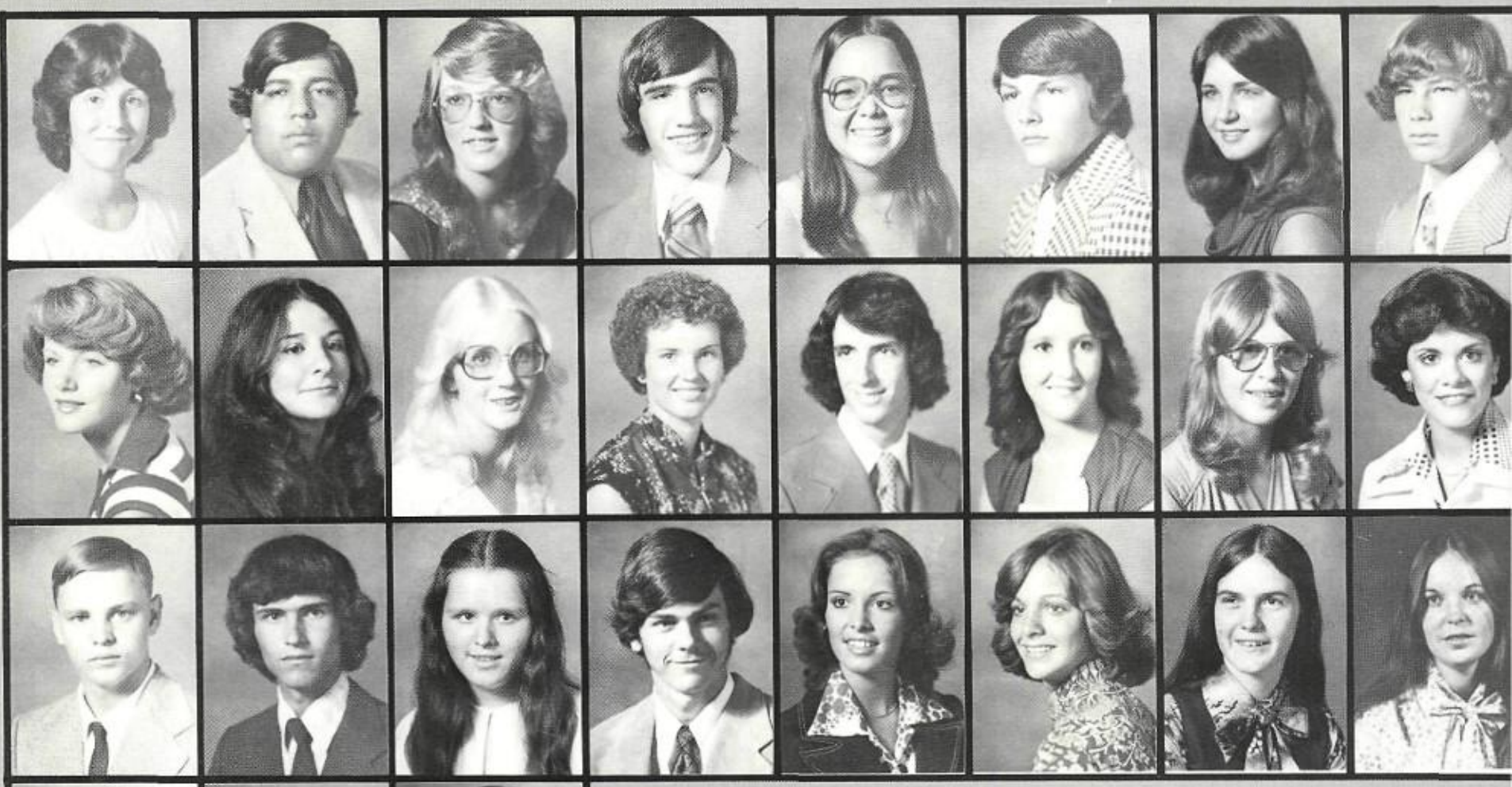

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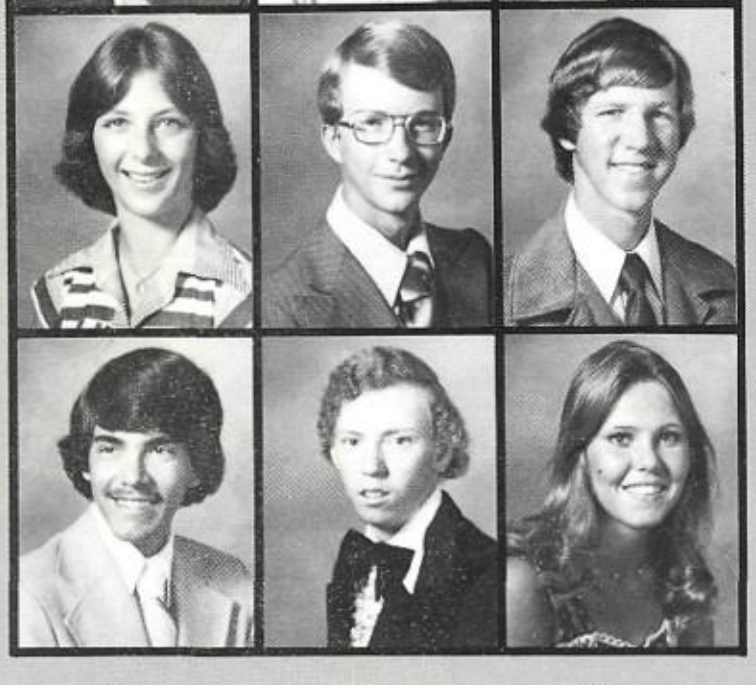

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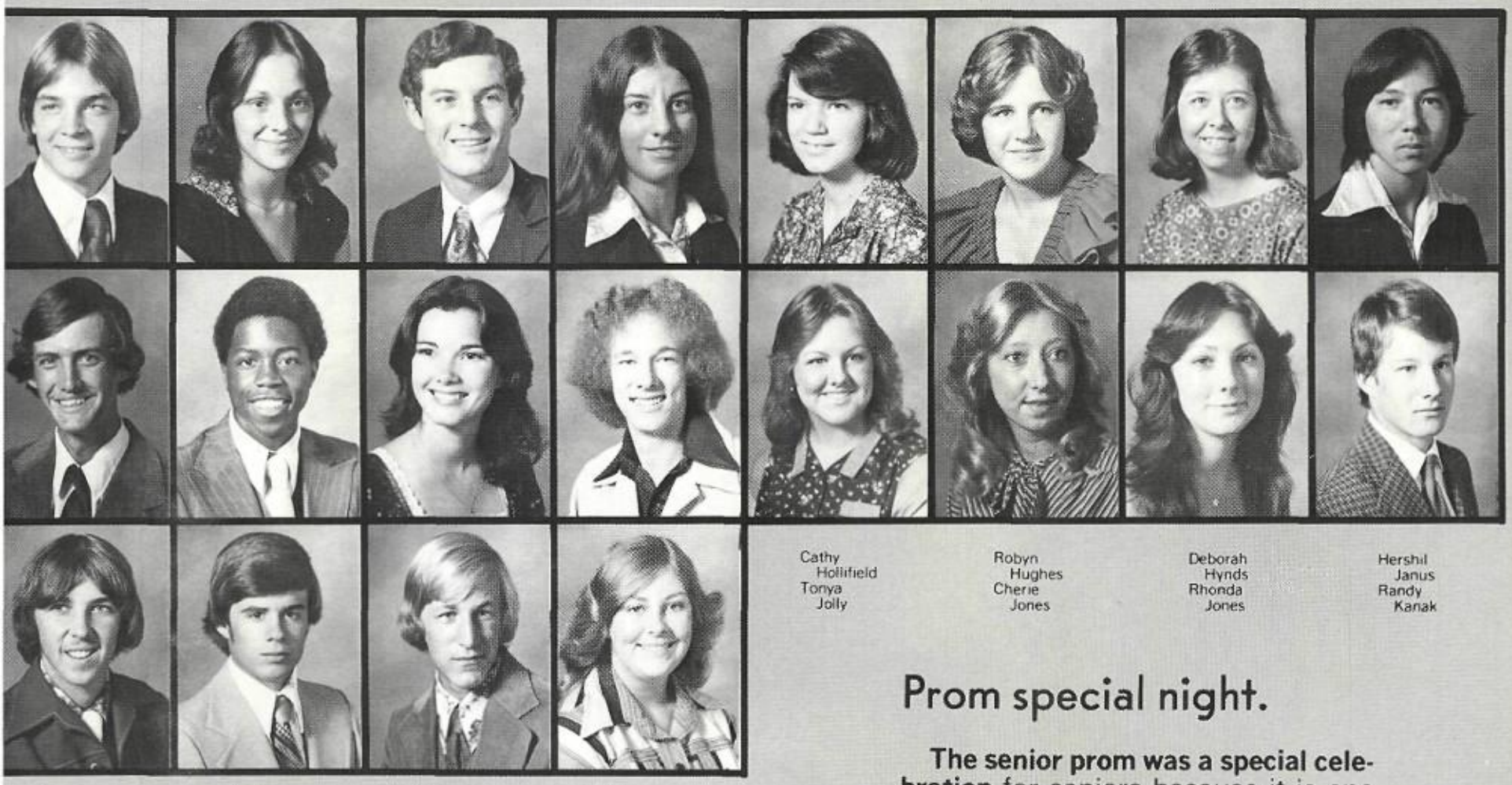

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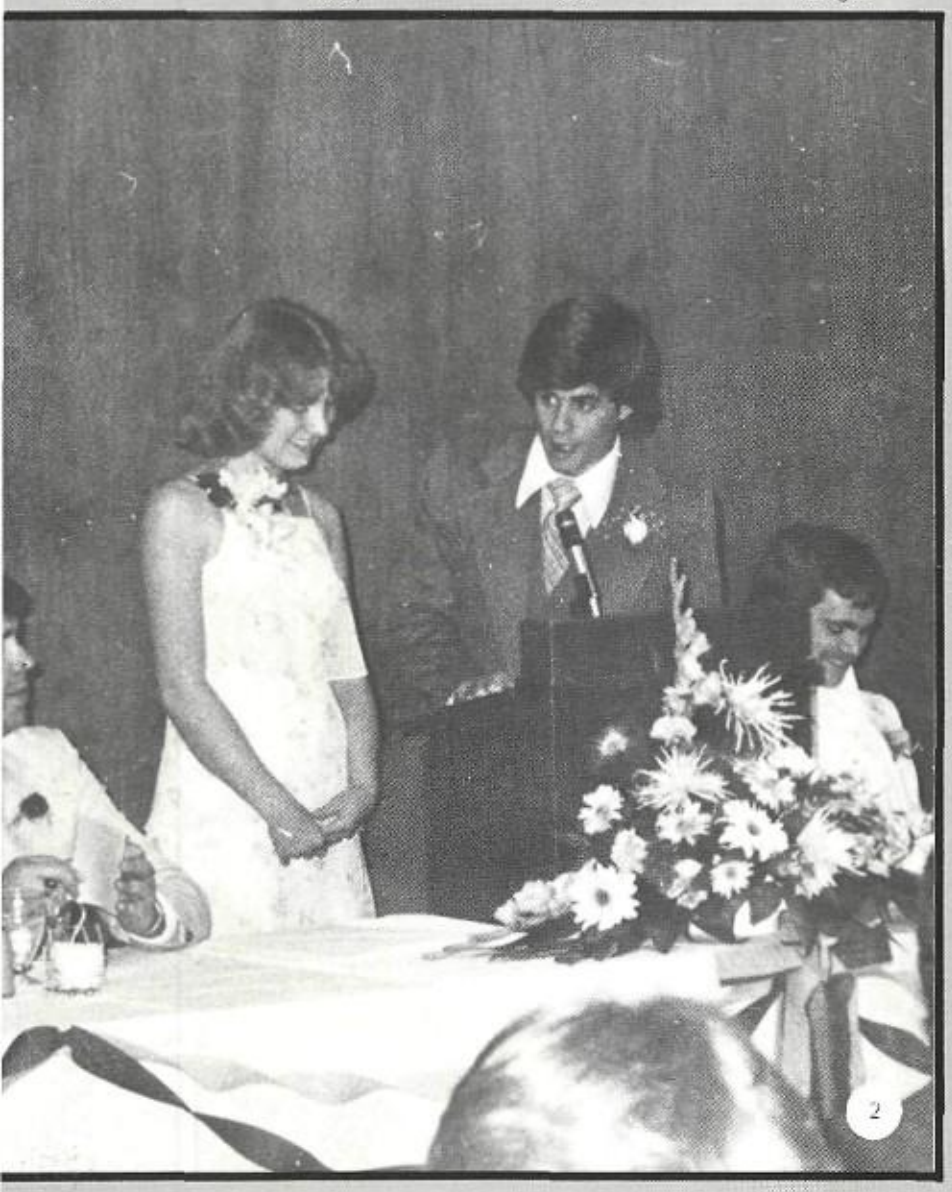

Prom special night.

The senior prom was a special celebration for seniors because it is one of the traditions that signifies the end of their high school years. This year's senior prom served not only as an awards ceremony, but as a pleasant evening as well.

"The senior class officers did a great job and should be commended," said Mary Beth Barber.

Seniors and their dates gathered at the Tracor banquet room for dinner where Senior favorites, Who's Who, and special awards were presented. Gag awards were presented, also. For instance, the varsity cheerleaders received the "Gong award" for their pep rally skits this year.

Crystal Image was the band this year. "They were good. They played a lot of Chicago," said Jason Lewis.

"The atmosphere was serene. They made it feel like a senior prom, not a party. I really enjoyed it," said Rodney Gaudin.

A very special thanks went to Mrs. Frances Bush, senior class sponsor, when she was given a rocking chair as a gift from the seniors.

"It was great," said Jose Garcia. "I really had a good time."

It was a night to remember that we were . . .

1. Molly Ward accepts her Who's Who award from Mr. Forrest Kline at the prom.
2. Tim Gardner, Denise Tankersley, Sam Kelley and Jennyne Zurovec enjoy their meal.
3. Gina Zimmerman and Sam Kelly speak for the people at the prom.

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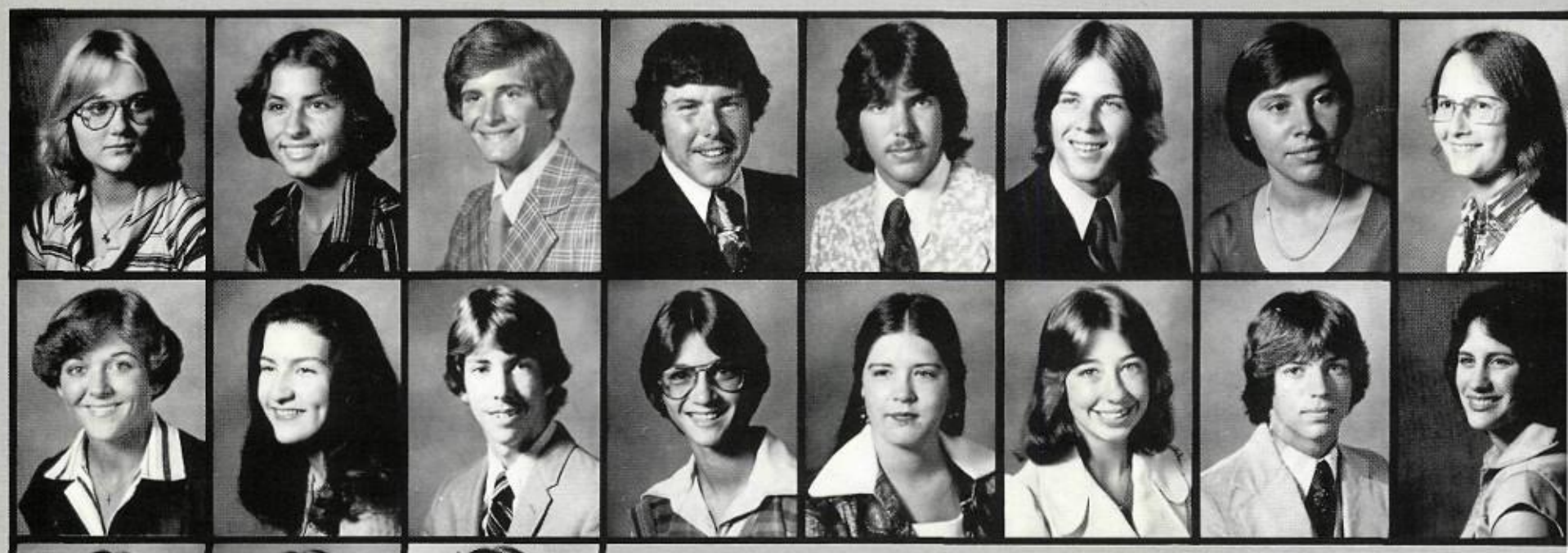

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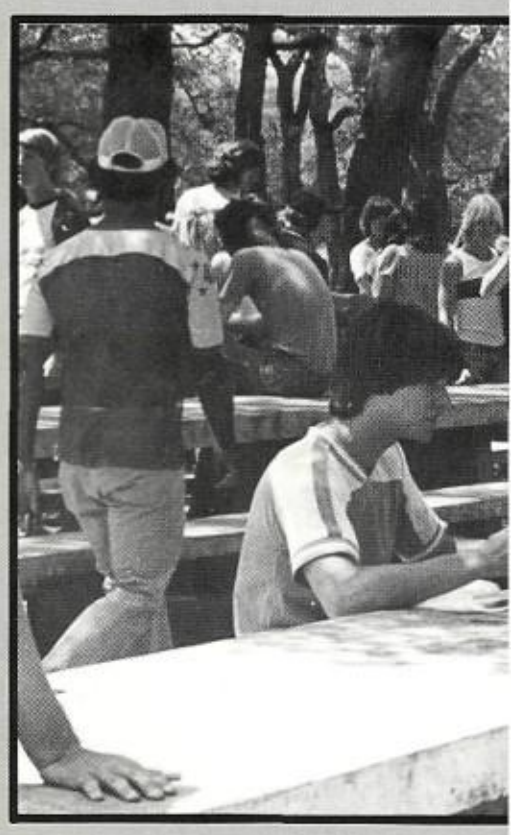

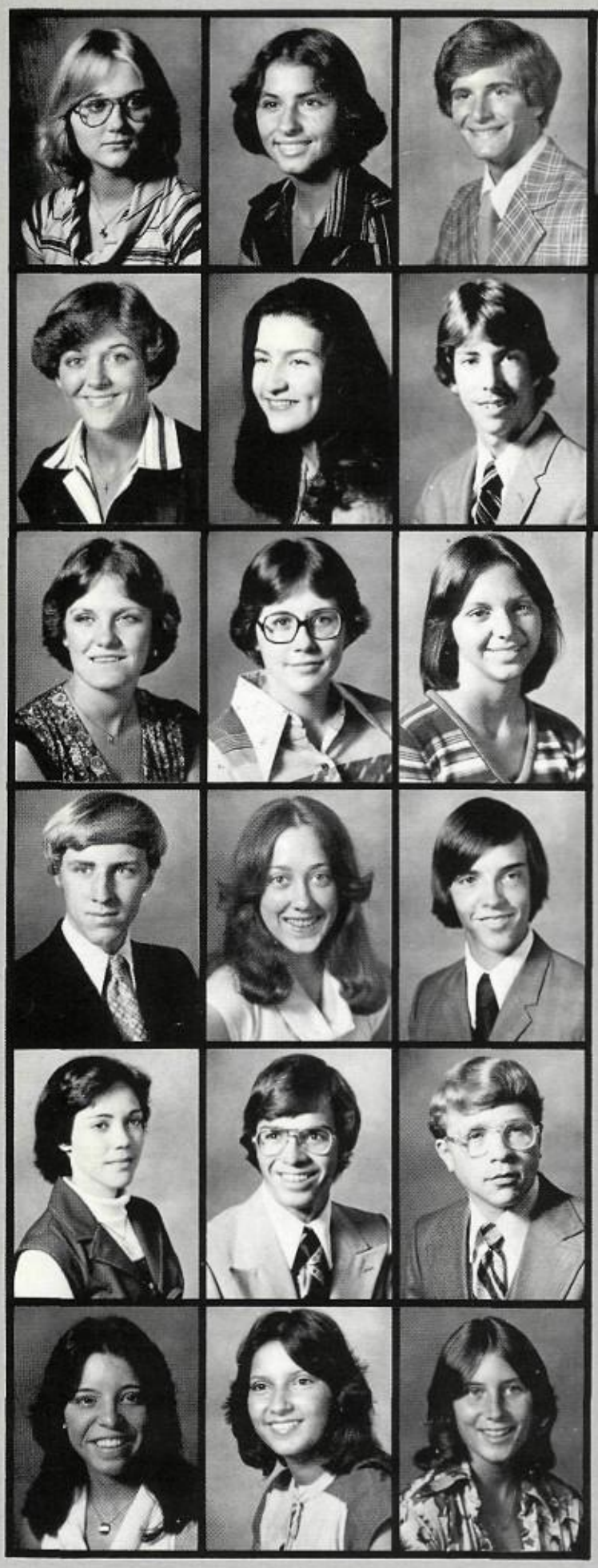

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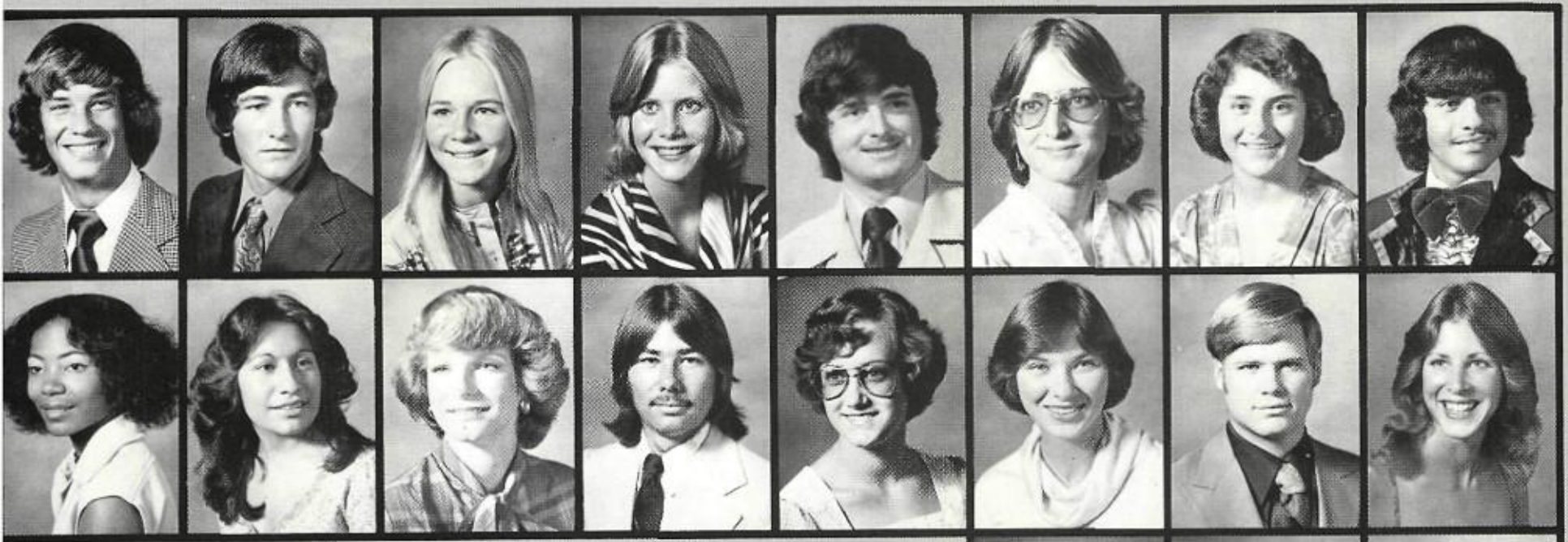

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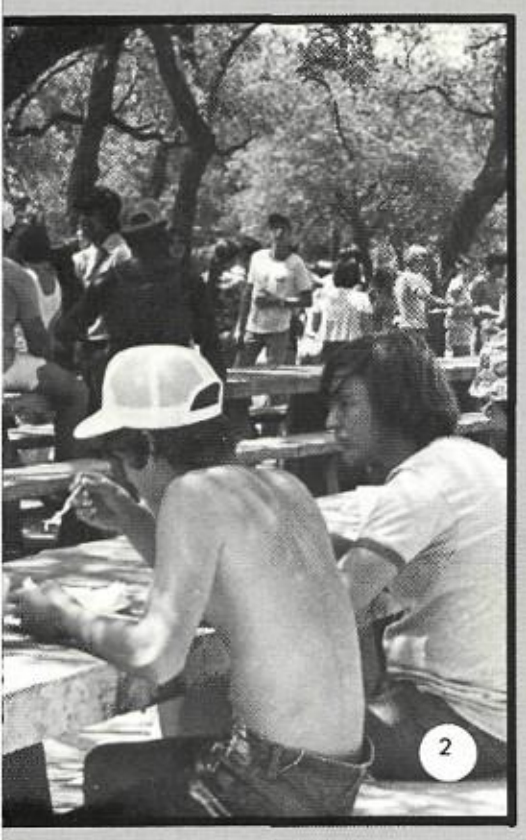


Picnic "special."

Finally **the tradition that recognized your seniority** approached — the senior picnic. It was the one day that you were legally allowed to be "absent," and for many, the first (and last) time all year to be a part of the senior class.

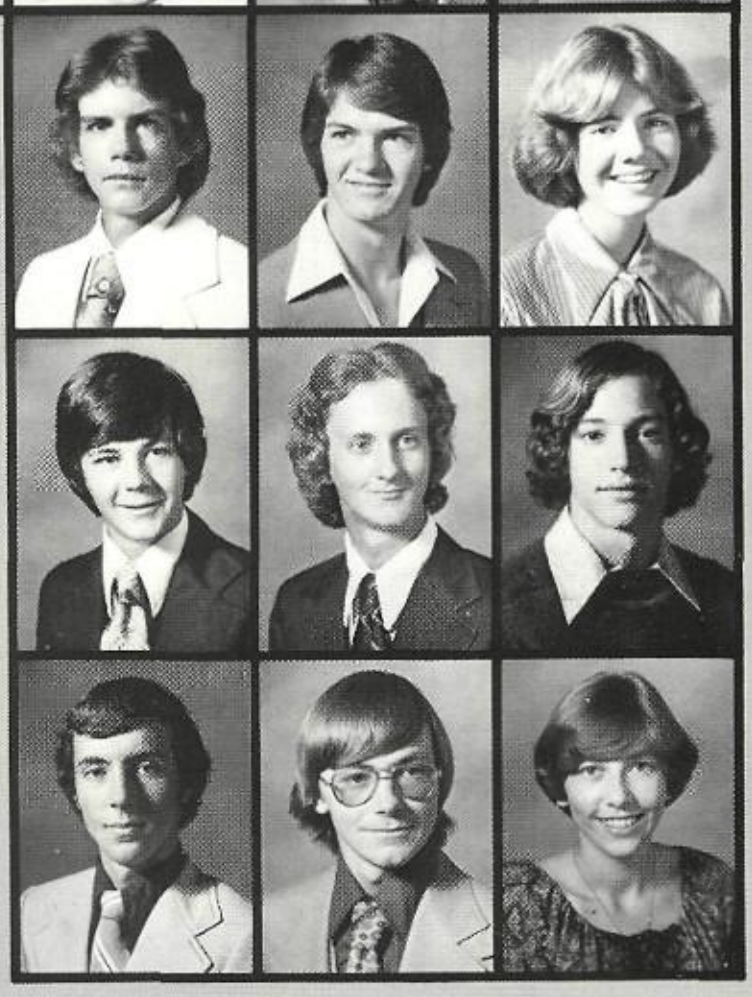
"What made the picnic really special, besides getting out of school for the day, was spending an entire day with just seniors — one of the last times we would all be together," commented Cathy Dourte.

The picnic, held at Zilker park, opened with rousing frisbee and volleyball games that warmed everyone up. Finally, the food arrived and a long line of people waiting to eat formed. Eventually, everyone had a chance at the barbeque.

After the meal was done, some seniors left for the lake, while others went to Barton Springs for a swim.

Friends got a chance to spend a day eating, swimming and talking. But more than that, seniors got an opportunity to see each other outside of school, as people and as peers, before the day of . . .

1. After sweating it out at the picnic, many seniors progressed to Barton Springs to cool off.
2. Eating was the main feature at the picnic, and the long wait in line made the food taste even better.
3. Seniors entertain themselves playing volleyball as well as frisbee until the food arrives.



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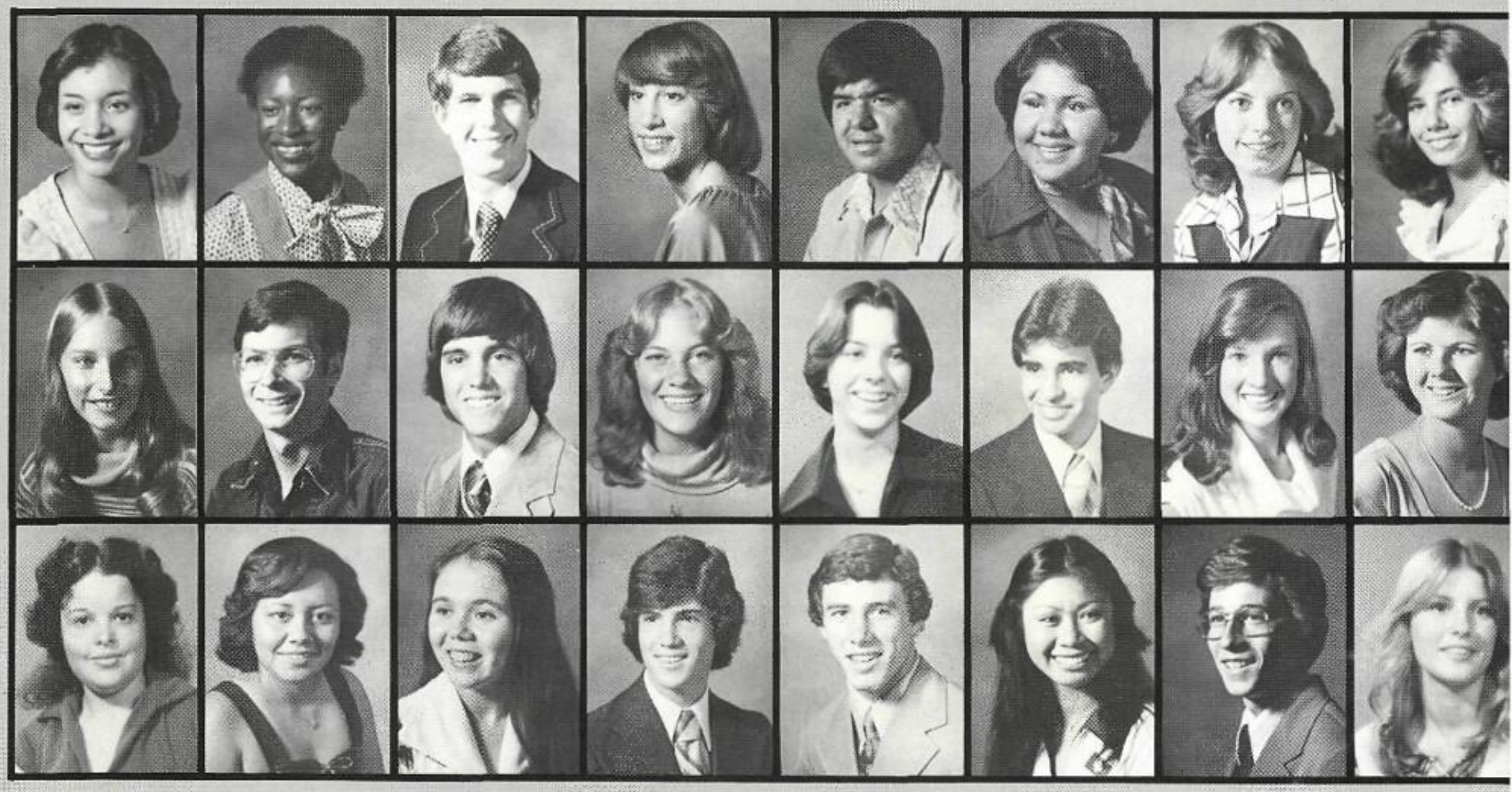

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Drew Palmer

Sophia Nava
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Joy Panian

Sherry Needham
Mary Ohlenmever
Ronnie Pate

Karlette Nelson
Beth Olson
Marian Pearson

Graduation approaches.

Anticipation is the name of the game your senior year. You are finally approaching the goal that seemed so far away four years ago.

Every purchase that labels you a senior, every activity that divides you from the rest, brings **the final step just a little big closer.**

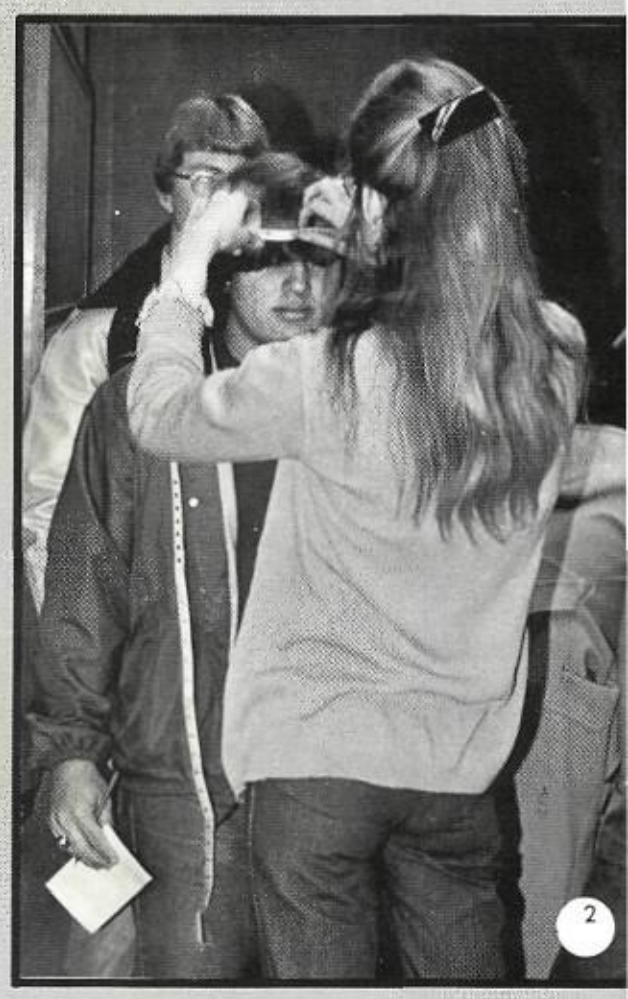
The waiting begins with ordering a senior ring, through the school or through an outside jeweler. The next decision a senior had to make was the kind of senior shirt he wanted, and what design best represented the feelings of the Class of '78.

Anticipation was heightened in the beginning of the senior year, with ordering caps, gowns and invitations.

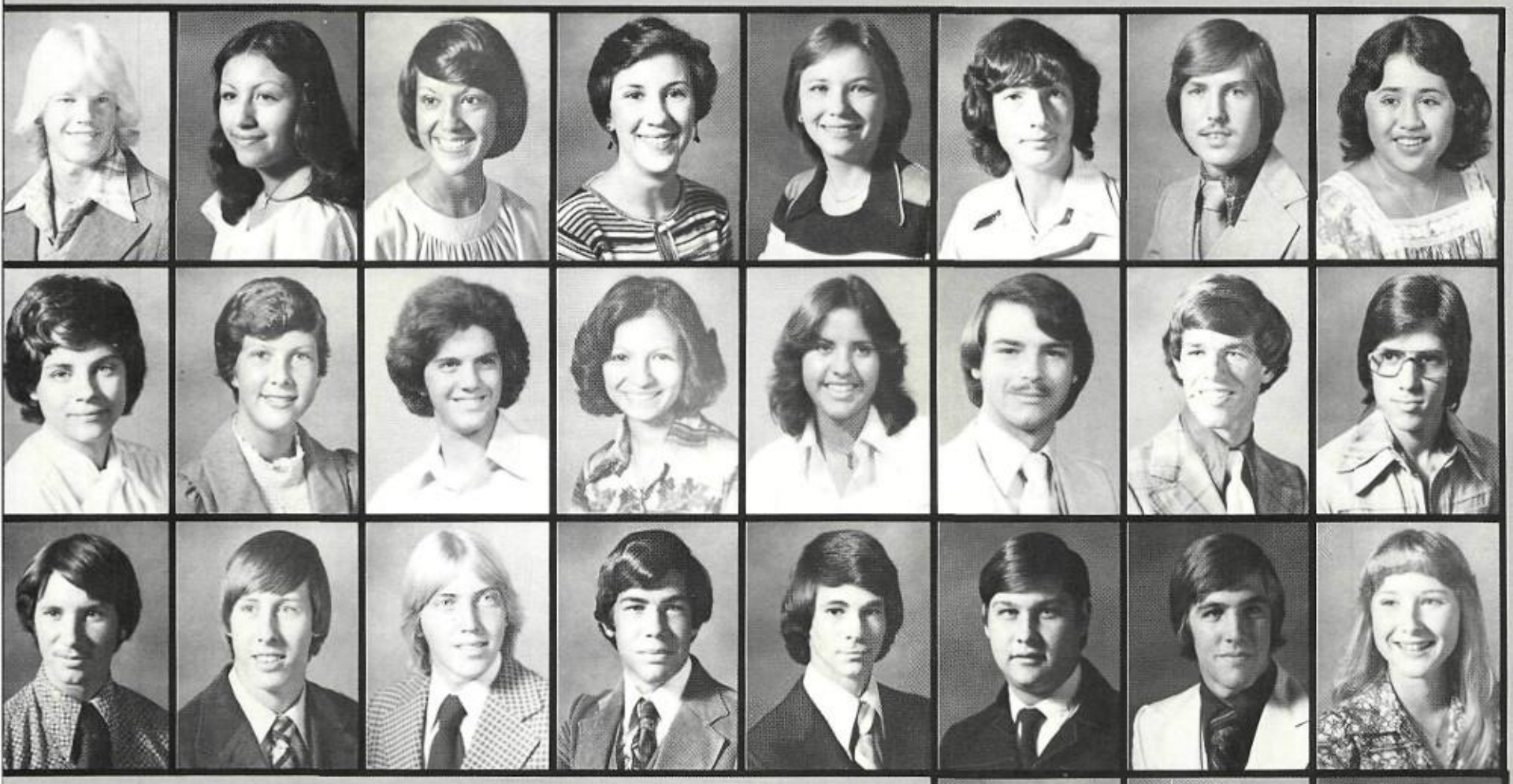
The planning stages began with organizing the senior trip to the coast.

Eventually, **the days of finality approached,** as invitations were received and distributed. The stark realization that their high school years were rapidly drawing to a close came with the arrival of caps and gowns. The preparatory assembly before Baccalaureate brought graduation cèremonies even closer.

"Senioritis" ran rampant, as seniors gave a last ditch effort to bring their grades up so they would be exempt from finals. **And finally, the waiting was over. Seniors were ready to graduate. They were finally . . .**



1. Seniors enter the final stage of waiting as they pi up the long awaited caps and gowns.
2. The final days loom closer as seniors were mea ured for caps and gowns.
3. Trying to decipher the itinerary for Baccalaurea and graduation, the seniors meet at their la assembly.



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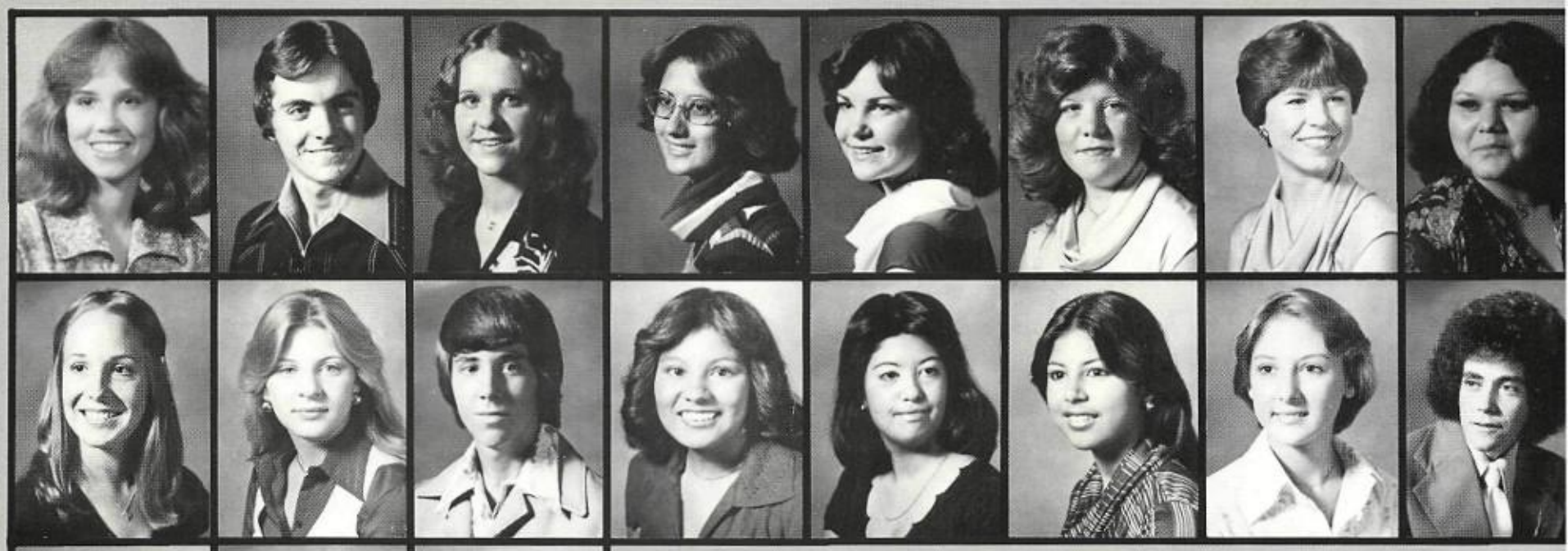

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Jeff Richardson Linda Robinson Patti Rosales Jerry Russell Kathy Saver Margie Sconci

Teresa Richter Gene Rodhajsky Grant Rose Marjorie Russell Stephanie Schmidt Darryl Seidel

1. As Mrs. Kay Killough compliments the graduating class of '78 being the biggest in Austin, Tim Gardner, Buddy Dunn and Ma Beth Barber look on.
2. Valedictorian Mary Beth Barber speaks about striving to bet yourself with an analogy from "Hope for the Flowers."
3. One of the many to start on their journey in life, Bruce King ha pily receives his diploma from Mrs. Nan Clayton.
4. Having been handed their diplomas, seniors join in the sch song for the last time.

Jon Sellstrom
Pam Sikes
Victor Serrano
Sally Simmons
Tammy Seymour
Janet Simpson

Jeffrey Shepperd
Patience Slabey
Ronnie Sparks
Joseph Strange
Mitchell Sherrod
Kimberly Smith
John Speller
Denise Stuckey
James Shockey
Leland Smith
Linda Spittler
Robin Sullivant
Wendy Shugart
Mary Smith
Helen Spivey
Thomas Swenson
Lori Siegrist
Tammy Smithey
Connie Stevens
Annette Symank

Preparing to leave.

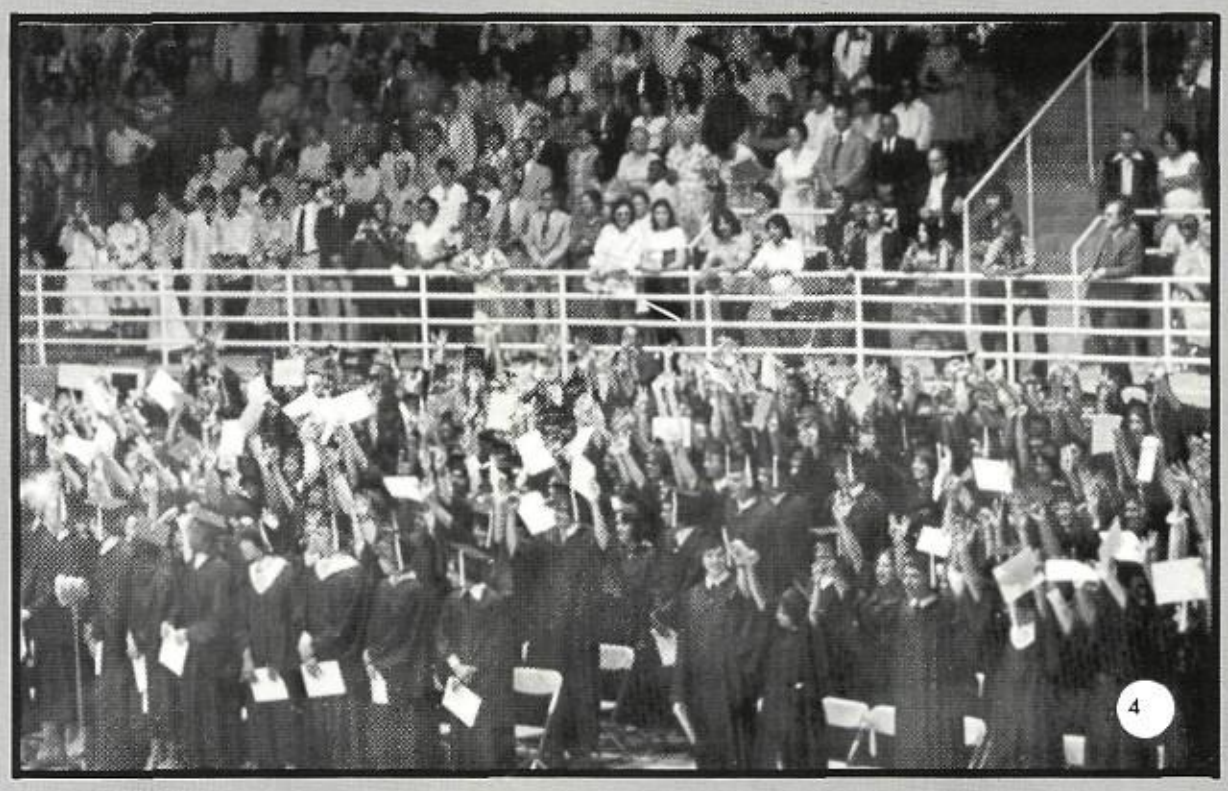
Looking back at four years of work and play, of good days and bad, you wonder if you will really be so glad to graduate. If you could do it all again, there are always things you would do over. Clubs you would get more involved in, people you would have tried harder to like. But once it's over, there's no way to change it.

Standing in a long line of graduates, clothed in brown with gold tassels ornamenting their caps, seniors prepare to cross the stage at Burger Center — **prepare to cross the bridge from school into the real world.**

They feel excitement and apprehension — there is much to look forward to, but there is much to fear.

Seniors listened attentively as Mary Beth Barber told the story of **"Hope for the Flowers," hoping to hear some word of advice that they could hang onto after they graduated.**

The class applauded the complimentary words of Miss Kay Killough, assistant to Jack Davidson, AISD superintendent, when she congratulated seniors on their graduation.



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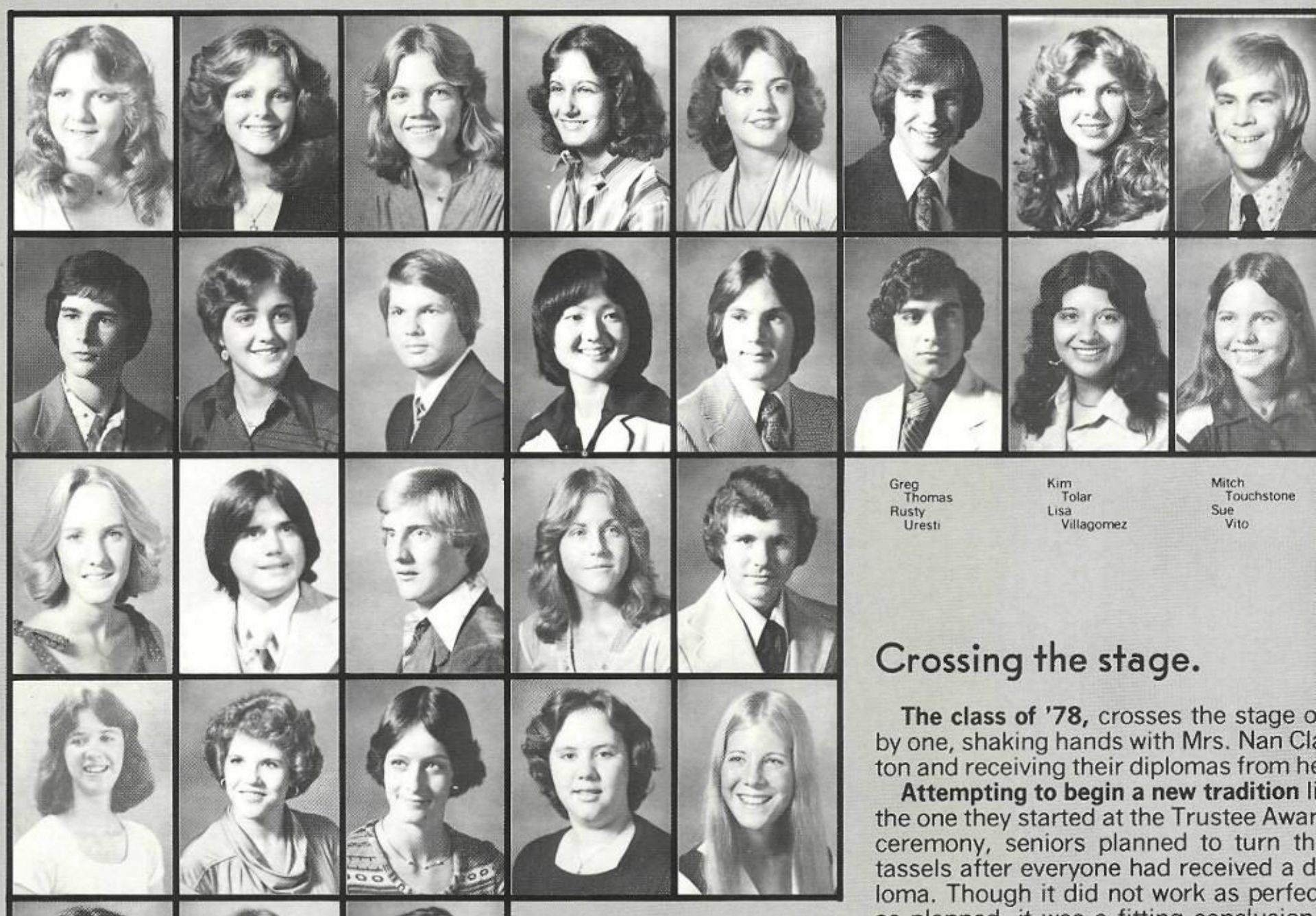

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Krissy Terpening
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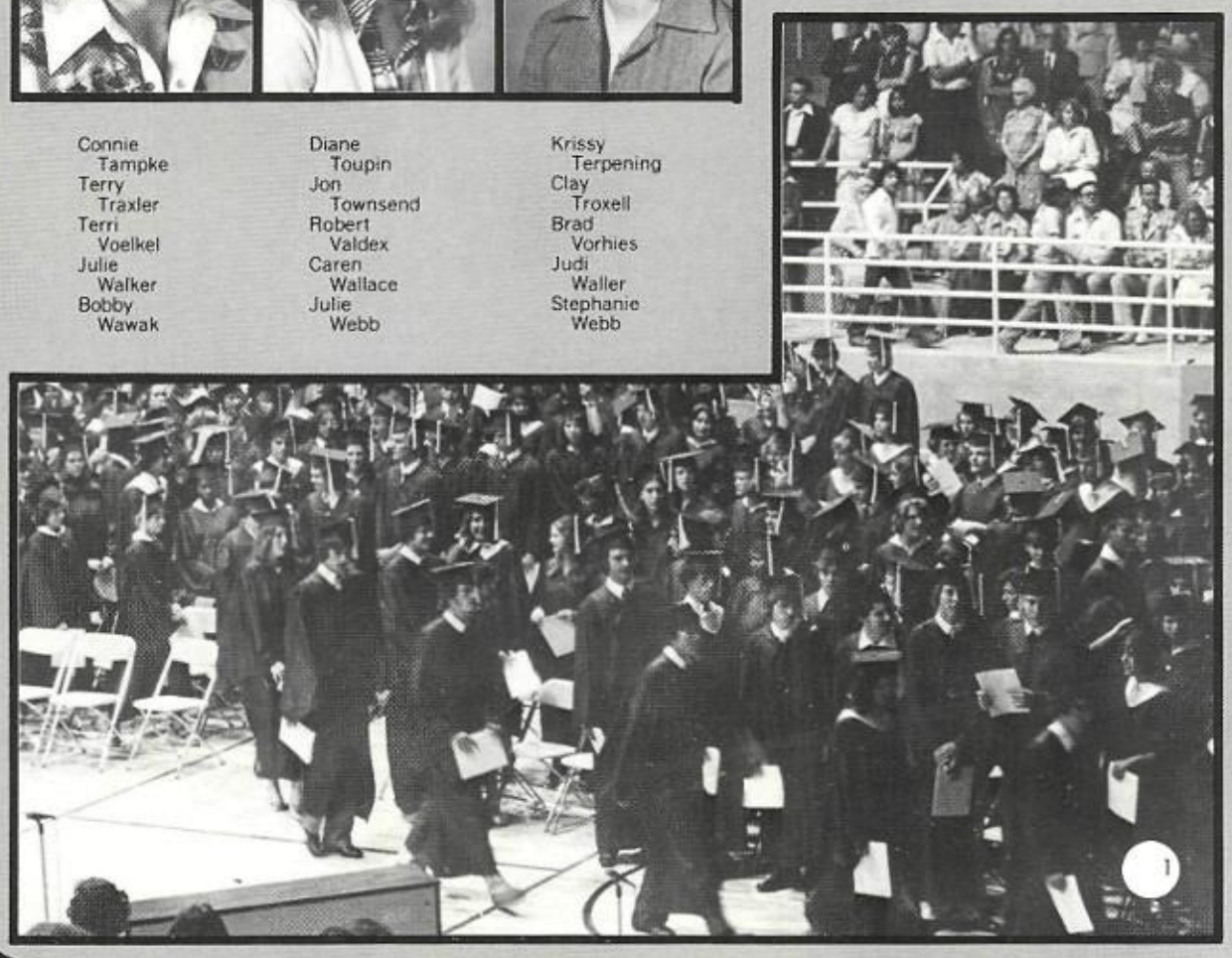


Crossing the stage.

The class of '78, crosses the stage o by one, shaking hands with Mrs. Nan Cla ton and receiving their diplomas from he

Attempting to begin a new tradition li the one they started at the Trustee Awar ceremony, seniors planned to turn th tassels after everyone had received a d loma. Though it did not work as perfec as planned, it was a fitting conclusion the ceremony.

Even the ceremony is a little anti-clima tic after completing four years — too f mal when you want to shout and procla that the spirited Class of 1978 has be set loose upon the world.

And it was over. Twelve years of ha work, of good and bad times had be concluded.

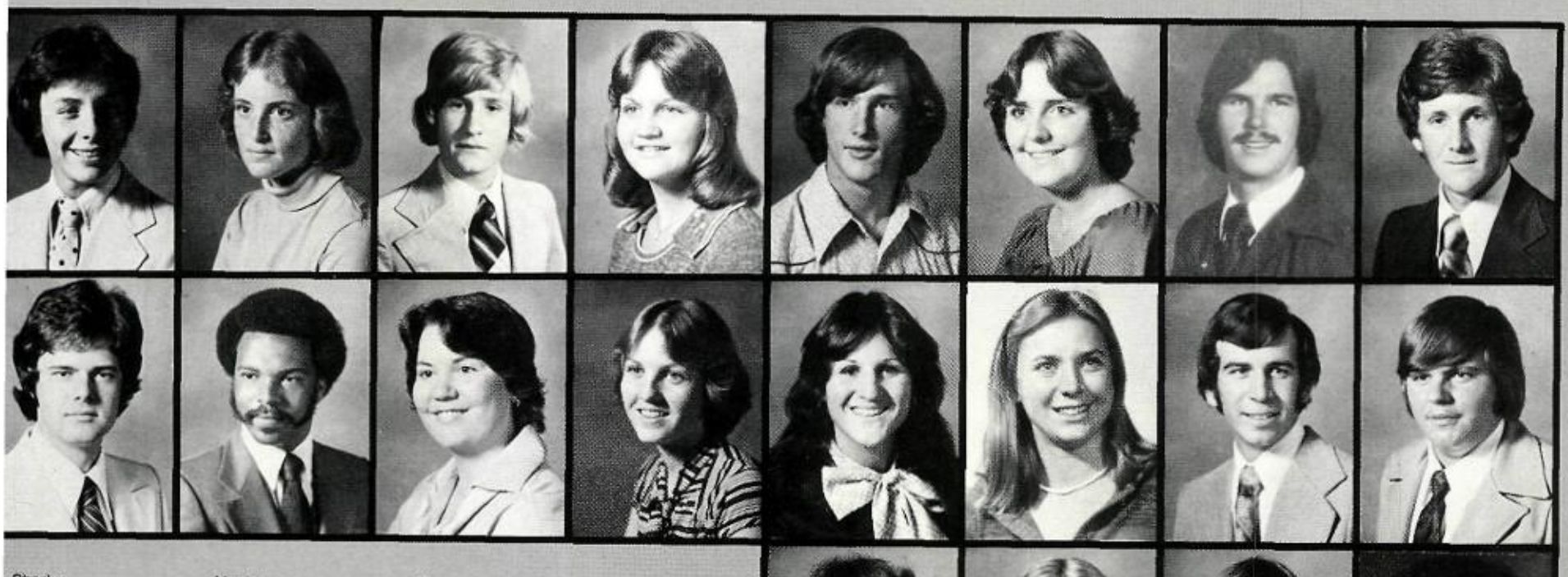
Though you've left with joy and anti pation, you leave with a taste of sadne and finality, too.

You are leaving many friends behi that you may never see again.

You are leaving some of your close friends behind in teachers; teachers w have gone beyond their duty to advise a be a friend to you.

So with mixed emotions, you've turn your tassel. Your family and friends w to congratulate you, eager to share t big moment in your life, but also shari the bittersweet emotion of a loss.

1. Seniors file out of Burger Center to greet their fa and friends and receive congratulations.
2. Buddy Dunn welcomes the audience and seniors to graduation of the class of '78.
3. Mr. Kline, announcing the names of seniors, looks with a smile while a round of applause is given to last senior, Jennyne Zurovec.



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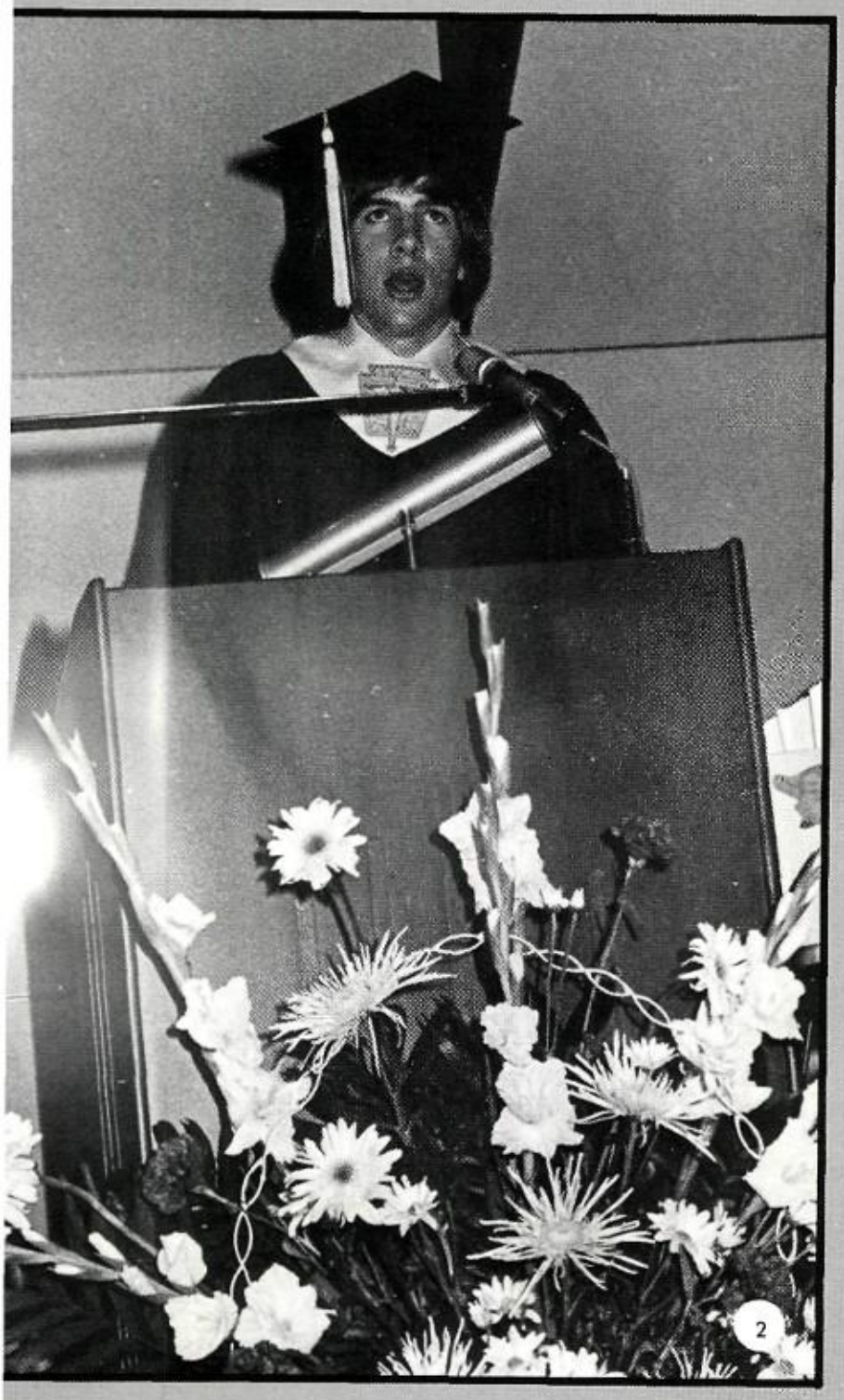

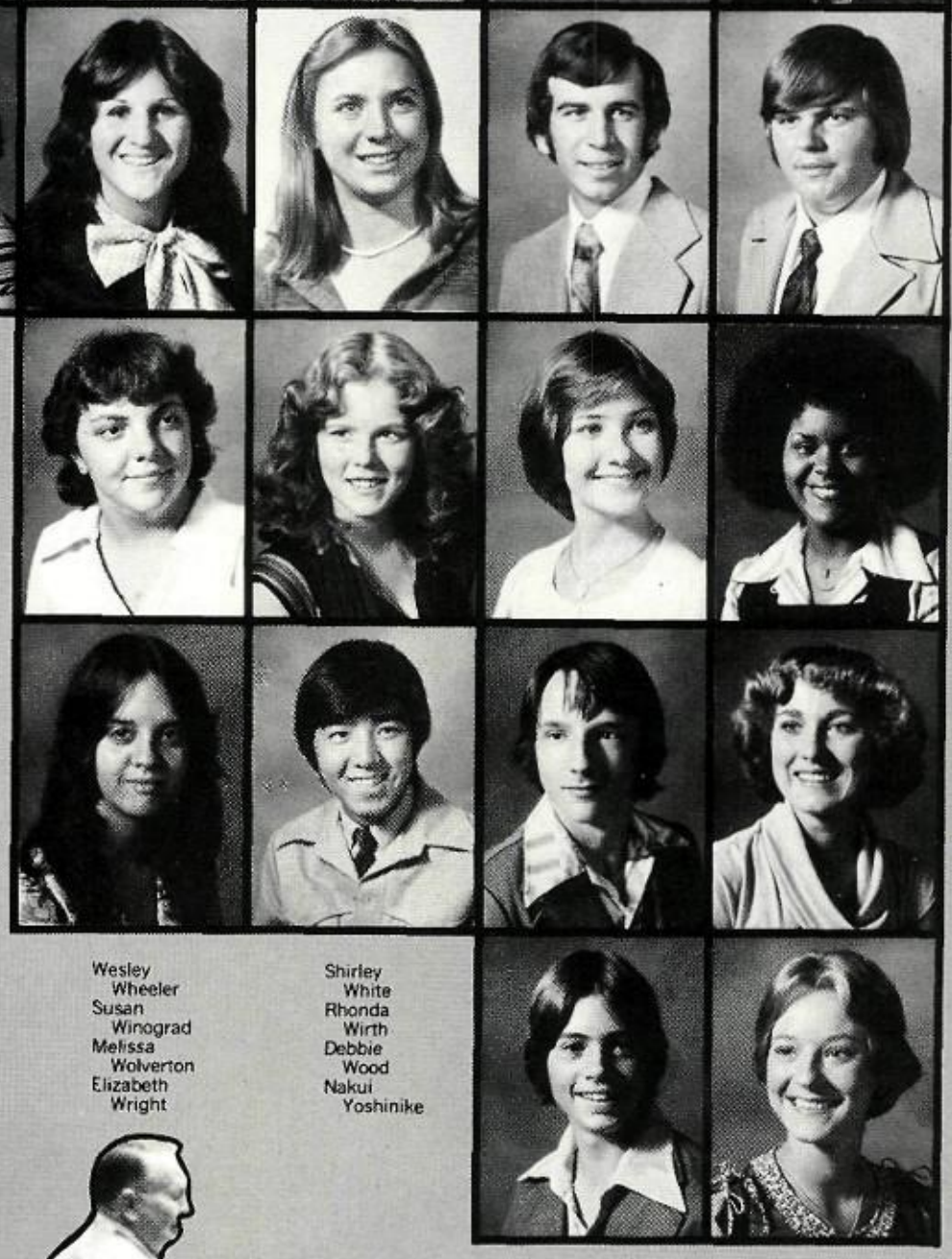

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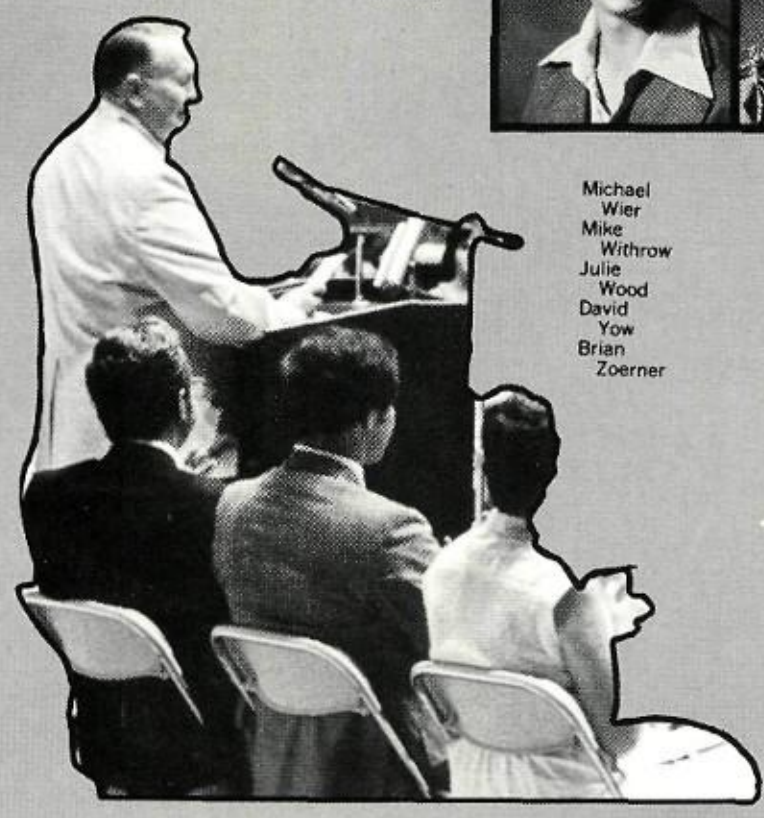

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Busting Loose

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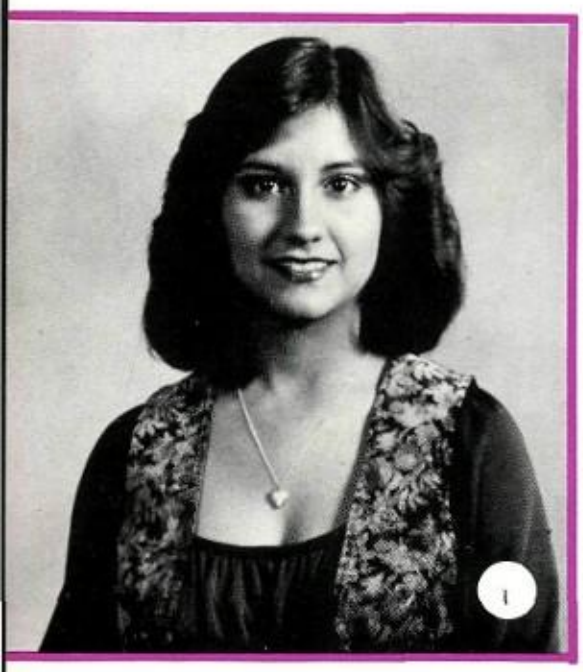
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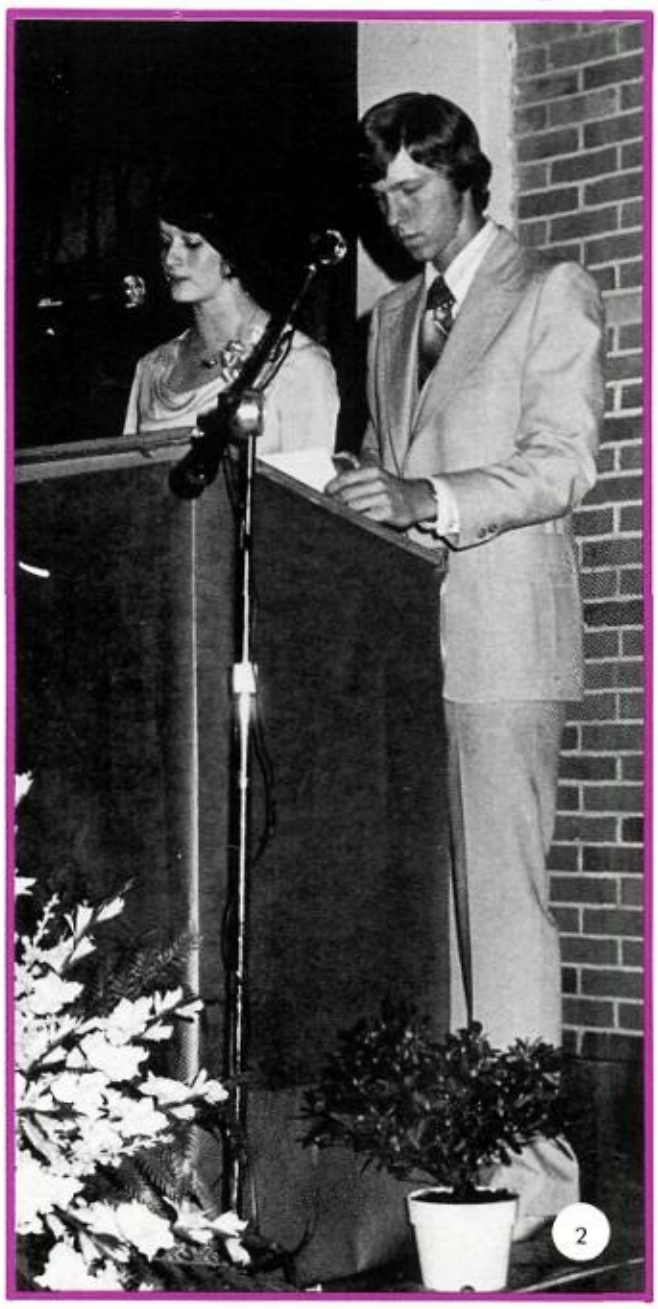
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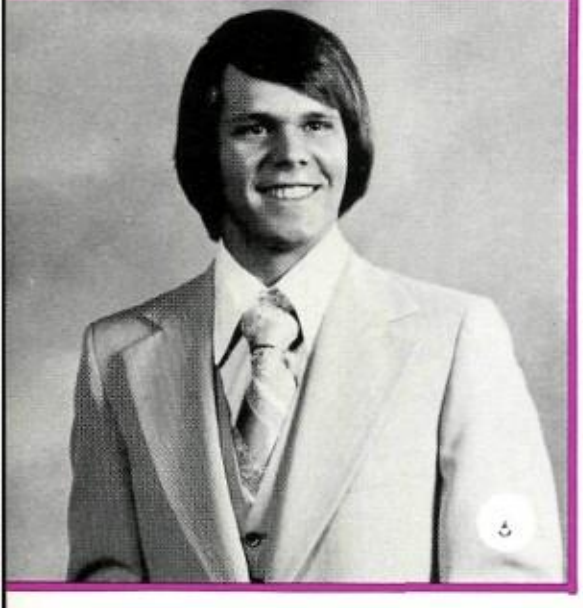
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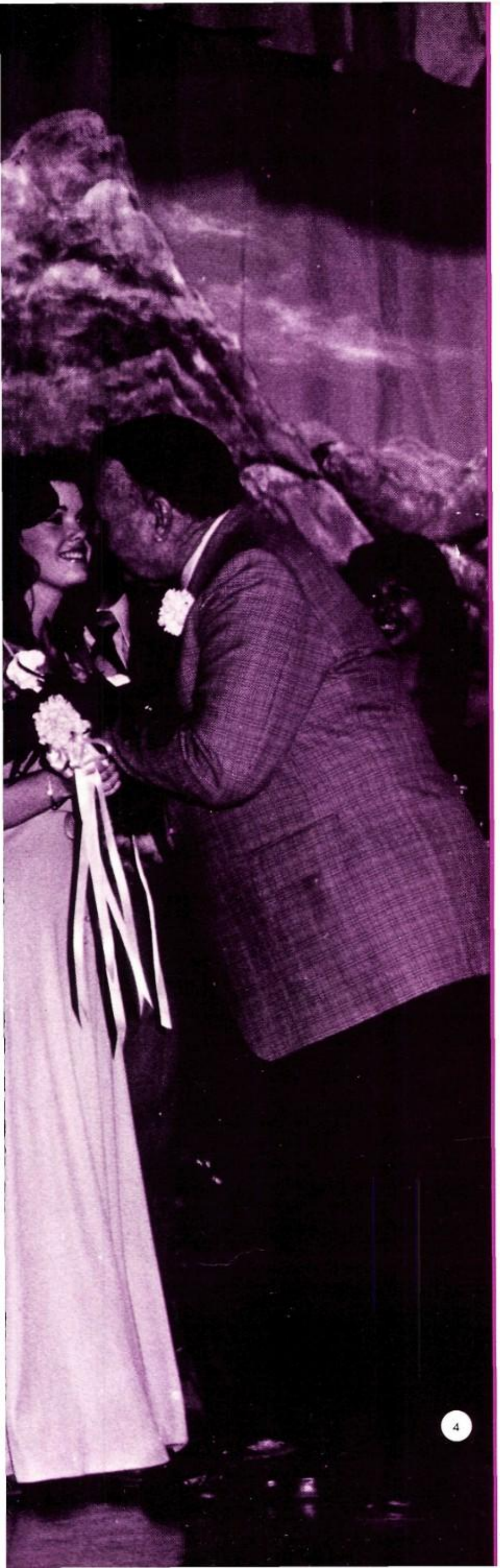
Beauty revue honors top five couples.

The most anticipated moment of the night was upon the contestants of the Beauty Revue. The emcees Kevin Hielscher and Judy Waller stood with last year's Most Beautiful and Handsome winners, Janeene Tankersly and Rodney Gaudin. The winners of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were announced as Annette Johnson and Buddy Dunn. They were followed by Cindy Garza and Chuck Perrone who received the titles of More Beautiful and Handsome, and Rachel Rodriguez and Kevin Hodnett who won Beautiful and Handsome.

Rounding out the top five were Artell Johnson, Denise Tankersly, Rusty Uresti and Jan Webb.

This ended a long day for Beauty Revue contestants that started early in the afternoon before the audience arrived. Each contestant had made the walk down the stage at least twice during the program, so that the judges could review them.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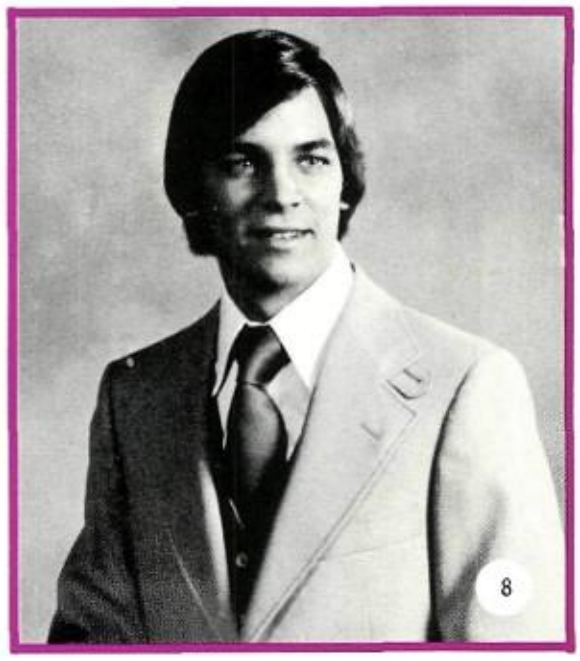
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1. Cindy Garza, varsity cheerleader, received the title of More Beautiful at the Beauty Revue.
2. Judy Waller and Kevin Hielscher announce the couples and tell about their interests as they emcee the Beauty Revue.
3. Choir member Annette Johnson, who performed at the Beauty Revue, was awarded Most Beautiful.
4. Mr. Forrest Kline congratulates Annette Johnson after she is awarded the title of Most Beautiful.
5. The Beauty Revue Court assembles: Denise Tankersly, Artell Johnson, Rachel Rodriguez, Kevin Hodnett, Annette Johnson, Buddy Dunn, Cindy Garza, Chuck Perrone, Jan Webb and Rusty Uresti.
6. Chuck Perrone, after a wait of four hours, was awarded the title of More Handsome.
7. Senior class officer Buddy Dunn was honored with the title of Most Handsome.
8. Senior Kevin Hodnett received the title of Handsome after walking down the stage three times, as did all the finalists.
9. Rachel Rodriguez, senior class officer, ended a long day with the reception of the Beautiful title.

by Cheryl Bostick, Carolyn Foote

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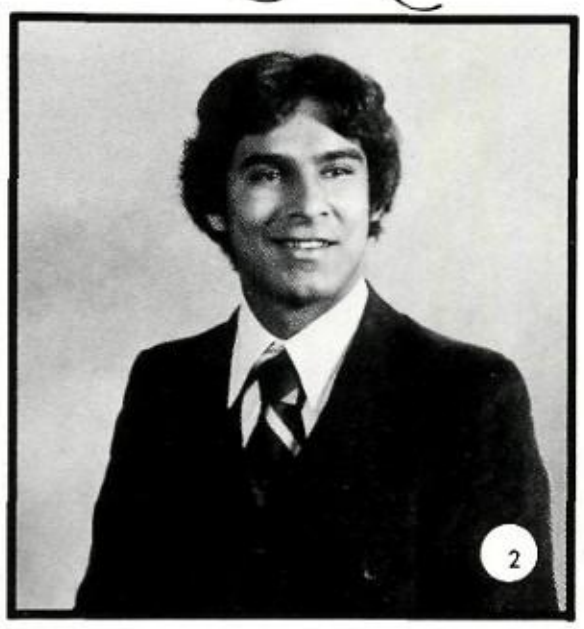
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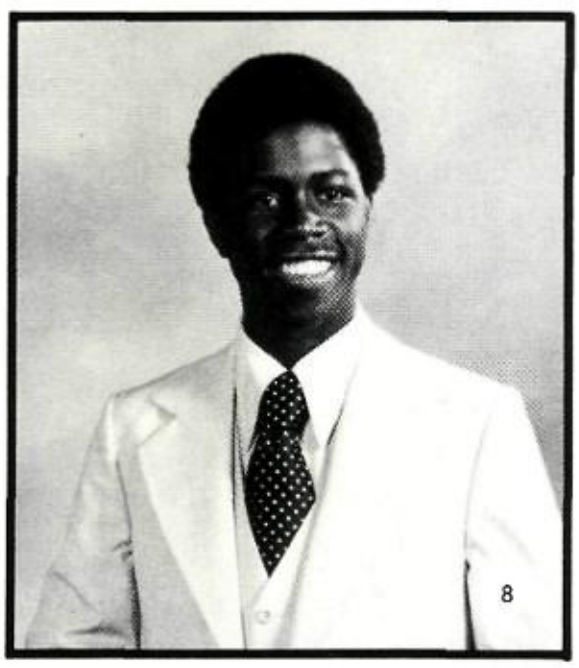
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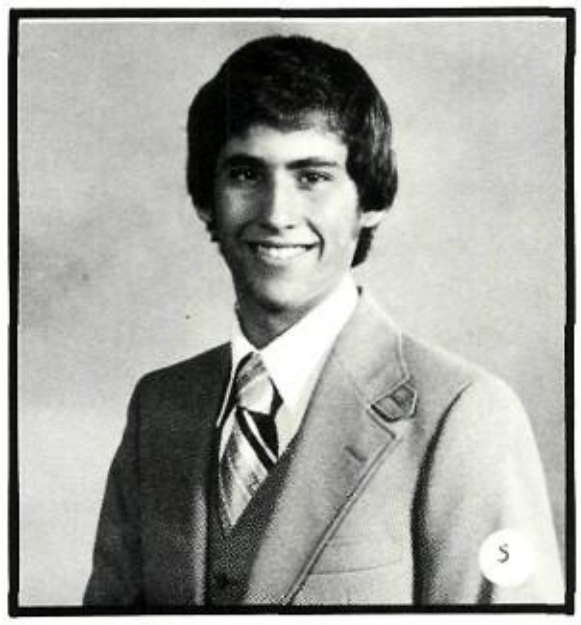
Top fifteen named.

After the audience arrived, each contestant was presented, and the emcees noted some of their interests and school activities.

The two hours of waiting while all 50 couples were presented again made time pass slowly for all of the 100 Beauty Revue contestants.

After the judges carefully made their selections, Kevin and Judy announced the top fifteen contestants: Billy Barber, Kent Bednarski, Janis Bell, Tommy Board, Kim Bigley, Ken Button, Linda Fuchs, Nick Dunn, Dena Green, Teresa Hemphill, Bobby Lawson, Lisa Maybery, Tim Meeks, Chuck Perrone, David Sembritzky, Kimberly Smith, Ken Wiley, Caren Wallace and Jennyne Zurovec.

During the intermissions, the audience was entertained by the choir and Buddy Dunn and Nick Dunn who filled an intermission with their guitar/banjo debuts.



1. Tim Meeks and Debbie Dominguez parade down the stage for the judges.
2. Rusty Uresti, baseball player, was a member of the top five in the Beauty Revue.
3. Tex-Ann Jan Webb was rewarded by her four hour wait to be announced one of the top five.
4. Beauty Revue's Most Beautiful and Handsome for 1976-77, Janeen Tankersly and Rodney Gaudin acted as emcees for a portion of the evening's program.
5. Todd DeClairmont, sophomore, was chosen as the Most Photogenic boy.
6. Annette Johnson not only participated in the Beauty Revue as a contestant, but performed "You Light Up My Life" during intermission.
7. Denise Tankersly, top five member, also performed during an intermission.
8. Band member Artell Johnson was chosen as a member of the top five.
9. Kerry Kelly, junior, was named the Most Photogenic girl.

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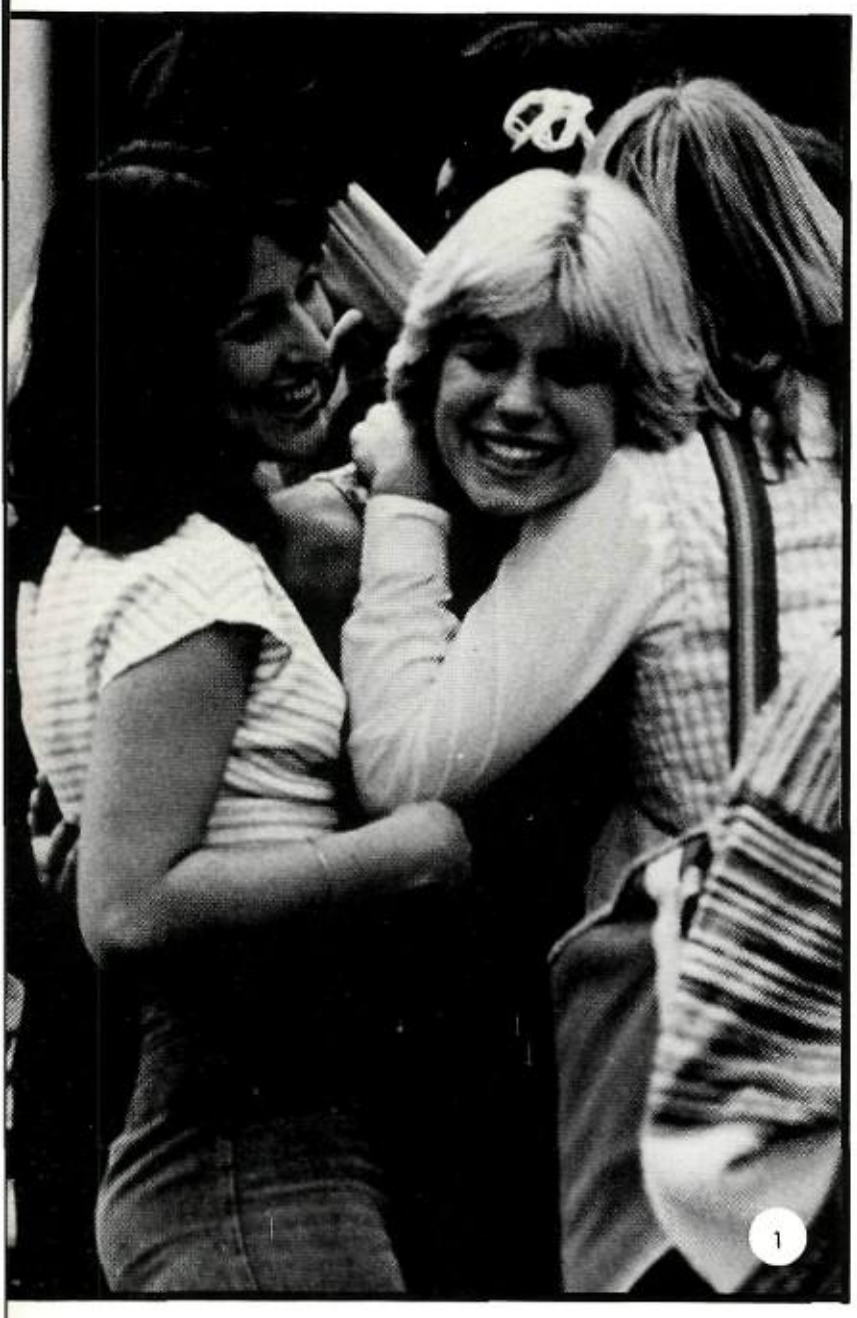
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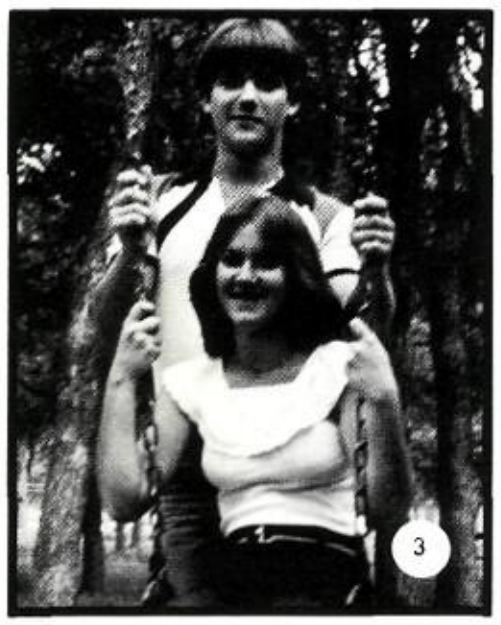
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Favorites named.

Being named Class Favorite is an honor that is different from many other awards. It means that you have been selected as the most liked person in your class.

In the Junior Class, David Sembritzky and Lavonne Reed were some of these people. David, who works on the yearbook, is also involved in the Latin Club, NHS, and attended the American Legion Boys' State.

Lavonne Reed was very active in choir this year and was in the Madrigals.

Carlos Bonazza and Misty Maulding were the two people that were chosen as favorites in the sophomore class.

"Frankly, I was surprised that I was chosen for Class Favorite, but it's nice to know that you have friends," said Carlos Bonazza. Carlos was active in drama and speech.

One of the biggest highlights in Misty Maulding's sophomore year was that she was elected to be a varsity cheerleader for 1978-79.

The Freshman Class favorites that were elected were Mike Sheppard and Karen Strain.

Mike Sheppard had a busy year on the Swimming Team, and Karen Strain was chosen to be in Crockett's Beauty Revue.

1. Misty Maulding is congratulated by her friends when she has been elected a varsity cheerleader.
2. The audience enjoys Carlos Bonazza's antics in "The Importance of Being Earnest."
3. Mike Sheppard and Karen Strain were chosen as Freshman Class favorites.
4. Lavonne Reed stops in front of the judges for individual judging at the Beauty Revue.
5. David Sembritzky accepts his award for Junior Class favorite from Mrs. Francis Bush.
6. Karen Strain was selected to be in the Beauty Revue from the ninth grade.

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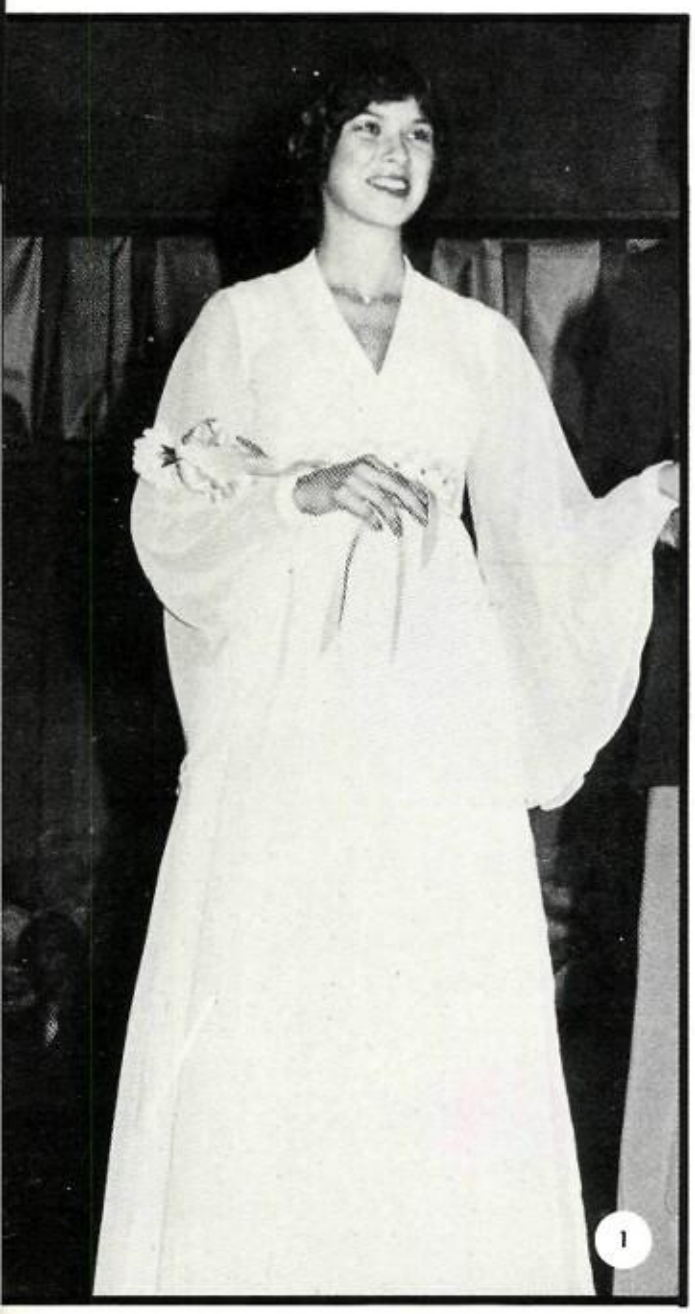

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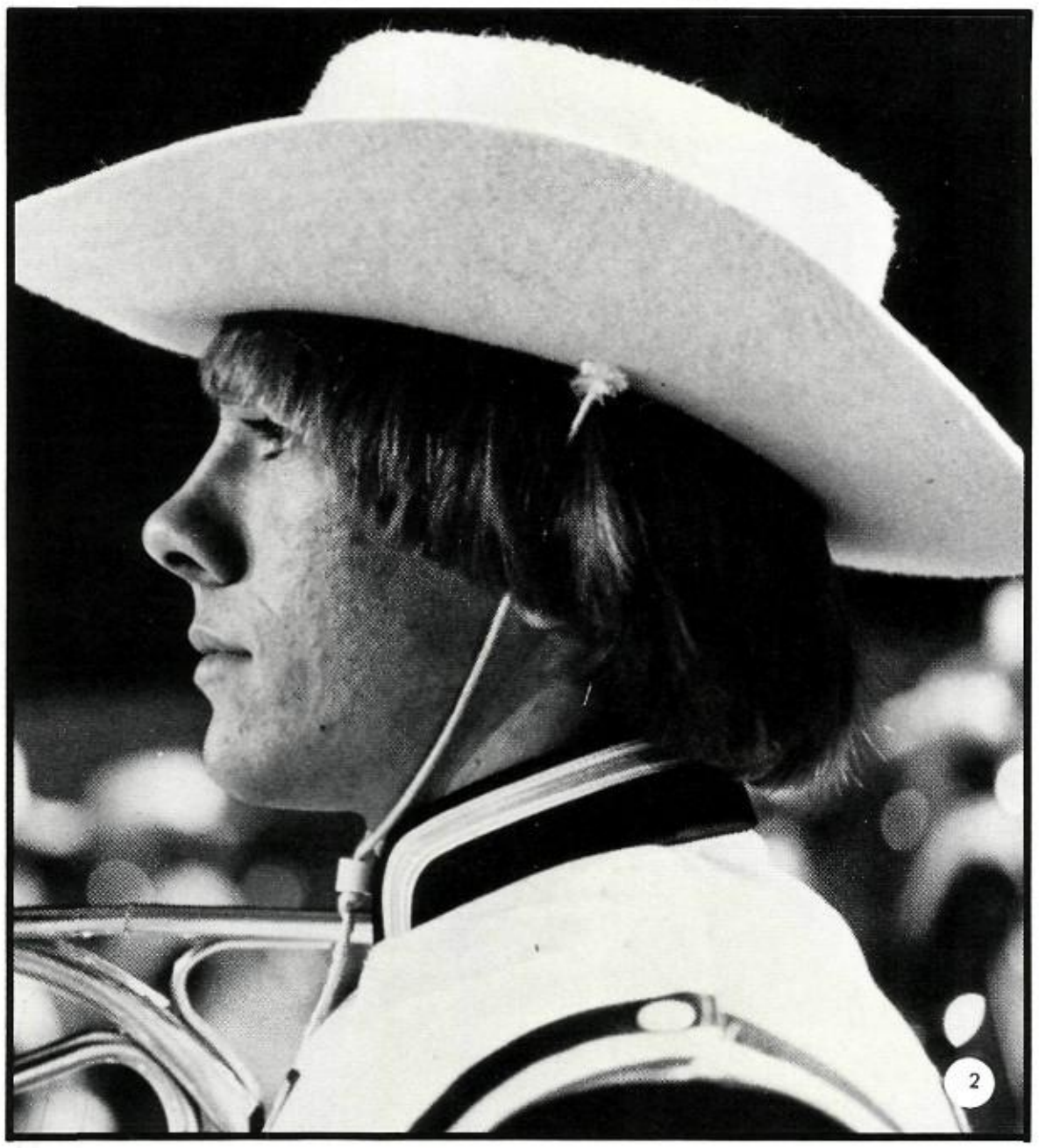

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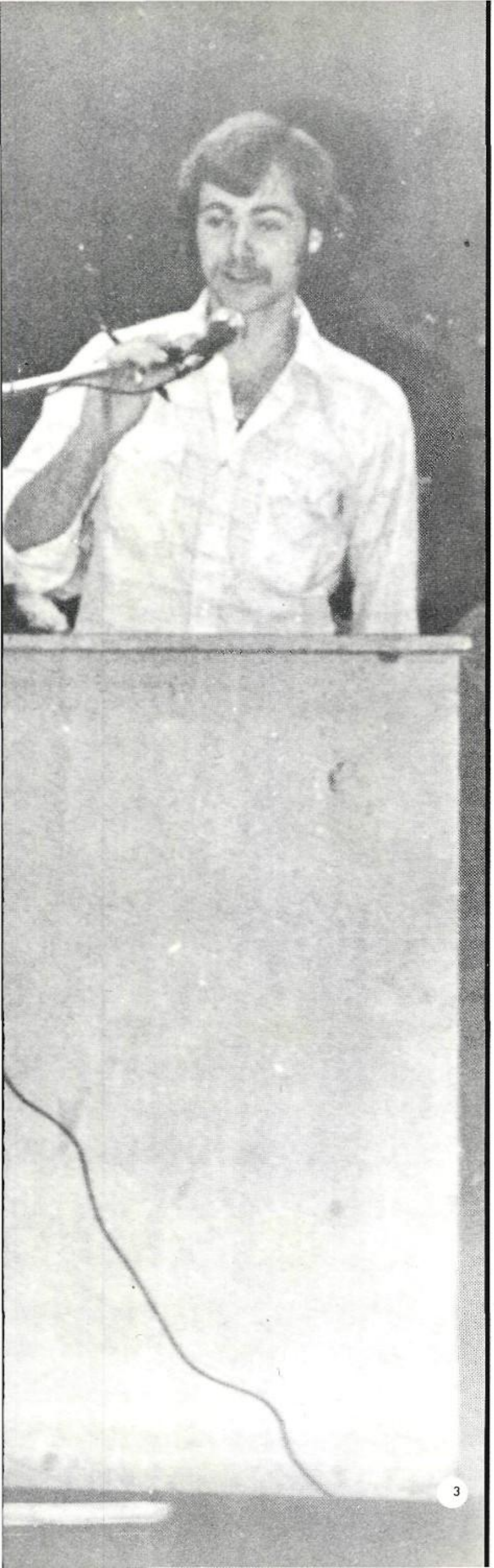
Ten senior favorites elected.

Receiving the honor of senior class favorite is an honor which is bestowed on only ten selected people. Being well liked and cared about by their fellow classmates made five boys and five girls realize just how special they really are.

Of course, popularity plays a big role in the election of the favorites and knowing that these people have a variety of friends and lots of them, gives one a sense of security.

Not only are these people outstanding just in academics and extra-curricular activities, they are outstanding in their school work and as individuals. **Their personality, sincerity and good looks all add to the characteristics which make them your class favorites.**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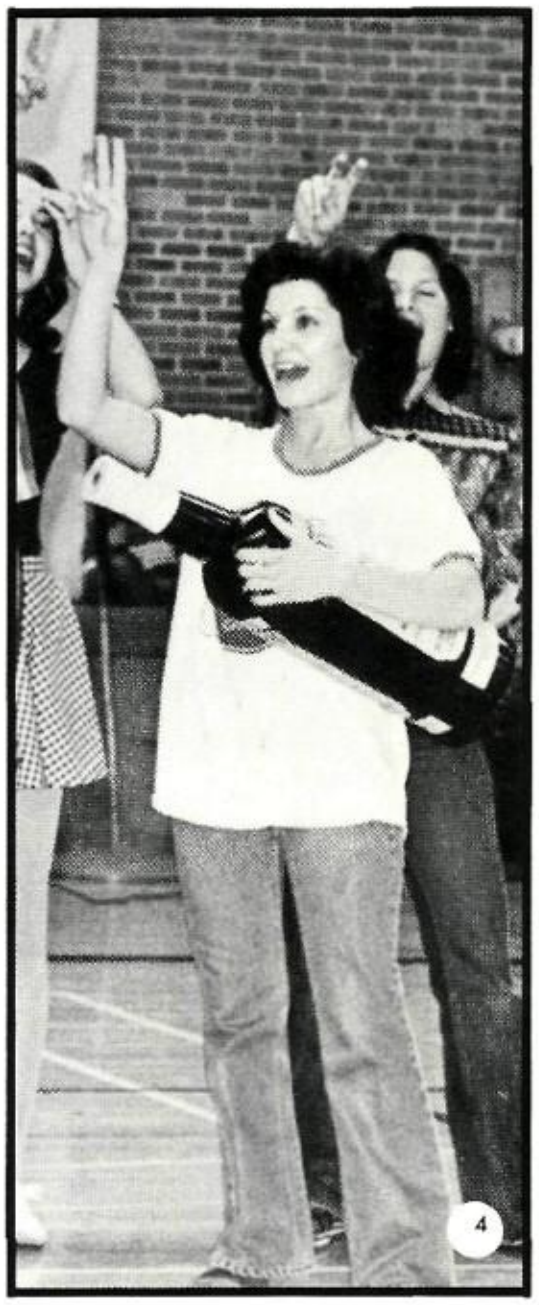
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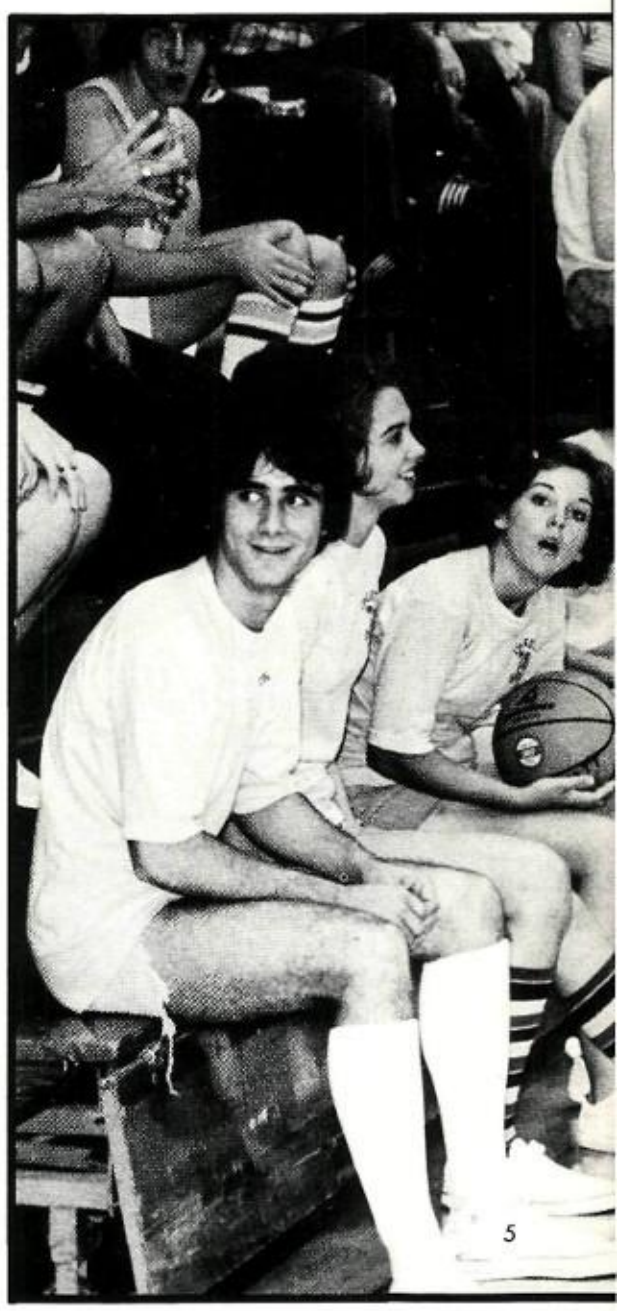
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1. Promenading in front of the judges for beauty review, Lisa Maybery smiles at the audience.
2. Buddy Dunn stands at attention before marching onto the field at a football game.
3. President of the senior class, Tim Gardner addresses the audience about voting for 1978-1979 Senior Class officers.
4. Being a senior class officer is among Tammy Seymour's activities as she shouts the senior class yell.
5. At the NHS basketball game versus the teachers, Rodney Gaudin takes time out to rest.

Student Standouts

Recognition by peers unique honor.

The Senior Class favorites are elected by the seniors and nominated by each advisory. The eighteen senior advisors had their advisory nominate three boys and three girls.

From there, Publications made a roster and the seniors proceeded to vote on five boys and five girls. The votes were tallied and the final outcome was Alice Aldridge, Gretchen Alston, Lisa Maybery, Tammy Seymour and Jennyne Zurovec. The boys who were elected are Buddy Dunn, Tim Gardner, Rodney Gaudin, Kevin Hodnett and Sam Kelley.

Continuous caring and dedication to the school and people, brought these people recognition and representation from the Class of 1978. **The ten students are recognized by their peers** as the senior class favorites and all the recipients should feel honored to elected to this post.

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1. Looking off onto the field, Alice Aldridge prepares to warm-up her instrument at the Band-O-Rama.
2. Jennyne Zurovec smiles sweetly as she is chosen the football sweetheart.
3. As a senior class officer, Sam Kelley was often called upon to make announcements that were crucial to seniors.
4. During halftime at a football game, Gretchen Alston takes time out to pose for a picture.
5. Kevin Hodnett uses his skill to reach the difficult shot.
6. Tim Gardner, Sam Kelley, Buddy Dunn and Rodney Gaudin joke around at the senior picnic.

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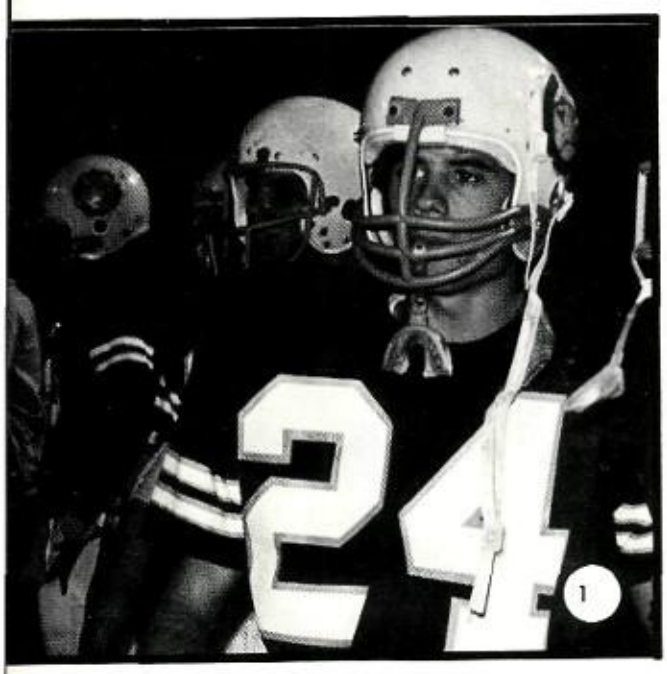
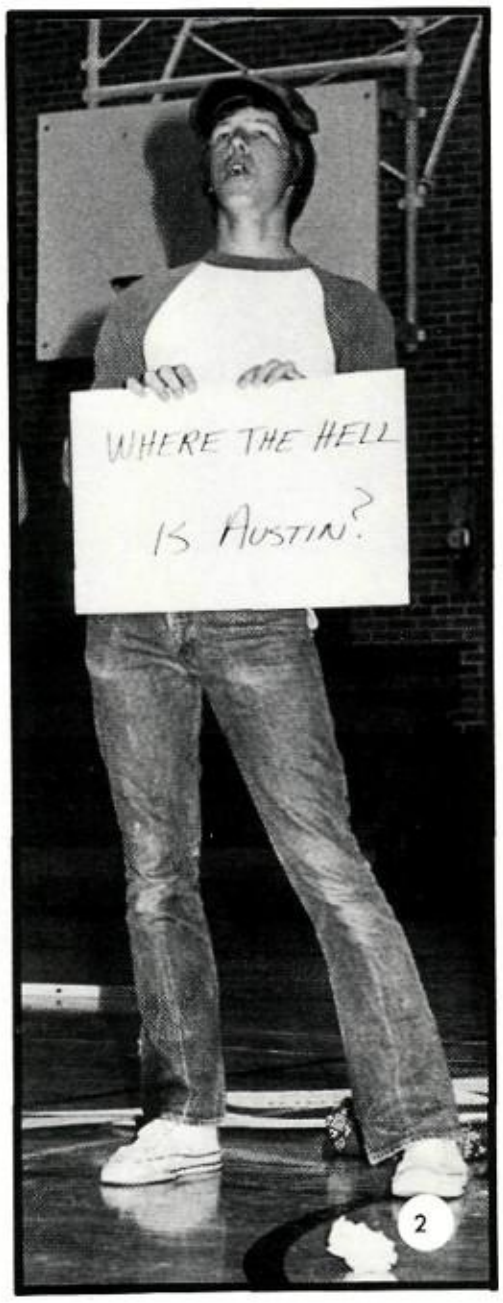
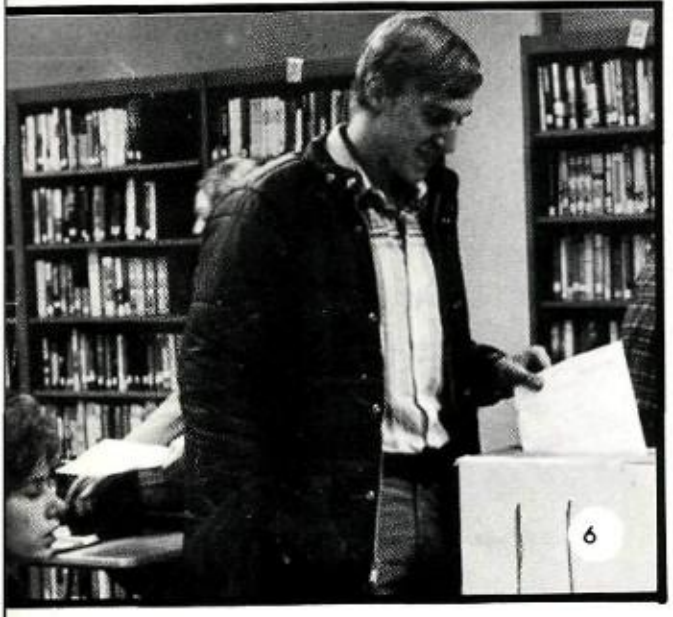






Who's Who selected.

Sam Kelley was active on the football team and was active as a class officer and Texan.

Kevin Hielscher was a member of the baseball team, a senior class officer, and he graduated with highest honors.

Buddy Dunn represented the Senior Class as president. Buddy was also a very active member in band.

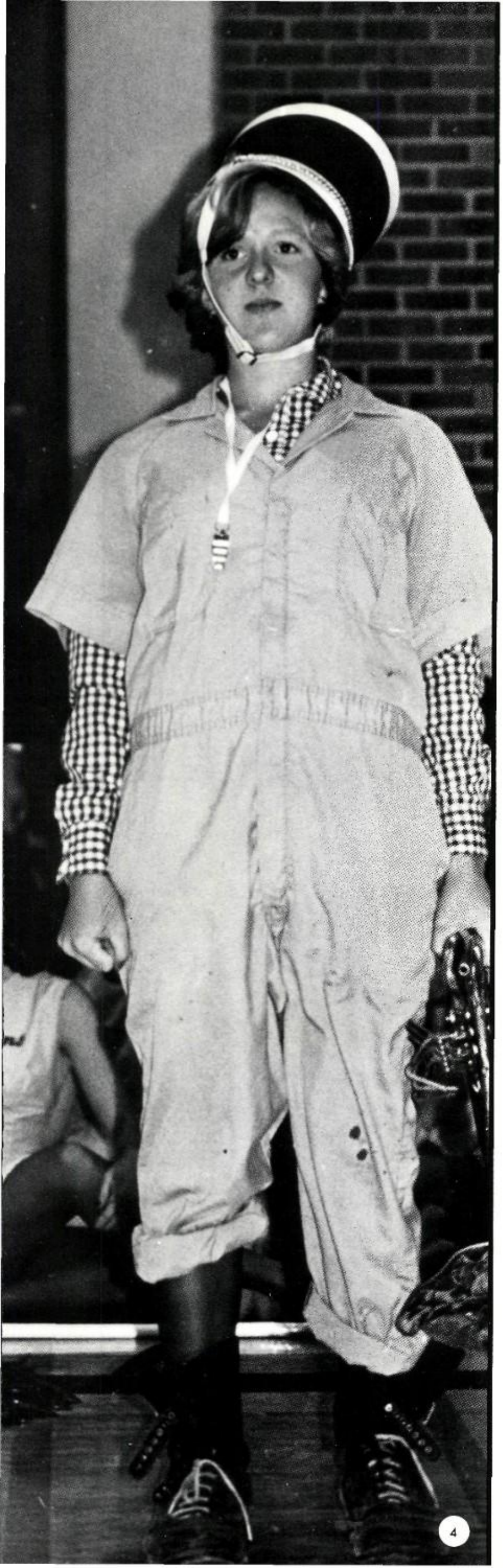
Alice Aldridge was in beauty review and a class favorite for four years, and was a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Molly Ward exibited her leadership ability and quality by being ZAP president in her senior year. She was a member of the choir.

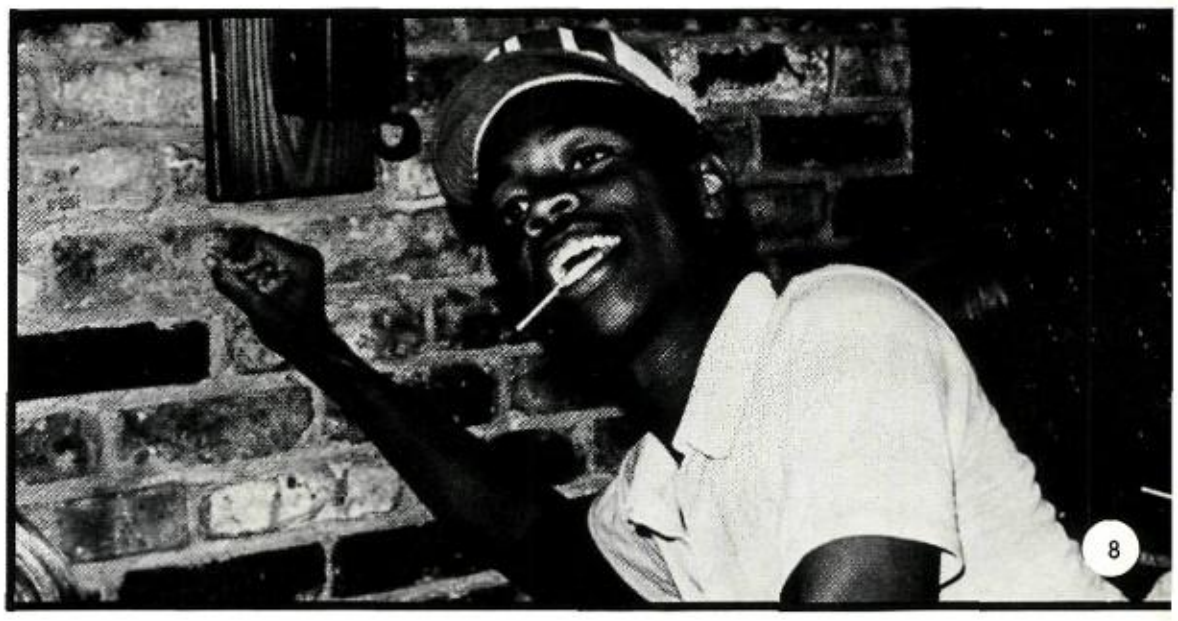
John Lax excelled in his schoolwork and was rewarded with three Trustee Awards. He represented the student body by being the Student Council President.

The Tex-Anns recognized **Lisa Mayberry as an outstanding Tex-Ann** in her junior and senior years. The Texans also named her Texan Sweetheart in her senior year.

Artell Johnson was active in Young Life, band, soccer and Texans. In his senior year he was named outstanding marcher from the band, and was in Beauty Review Top Five.



The twenty-four Who's Who winners were chosen out of 550 seniors this year. These students were chosen for their scholarship, leadership and all around character.



1. Sam Kelley reviews the football field on some of his time off from the game.
2. Kevin Hielscher participates in the senior variety show to a pleased audience.
3. Buddy Dunn delivers a speech in the gym to the senior class.
4. Alice Aldridge portrays a band member in one of the cheerleader skits.
5. Molly Ward enjoys a ride to a choir concert at the Lakeside Nursing Home.
6. John Lax votes for Student Council candidates in the library.
7. Lisa Mayberry receives an award in the House of Representatives' room at the Capital.
8. Artell Johnson takes time during lunch to relax.

by Tim Meeks

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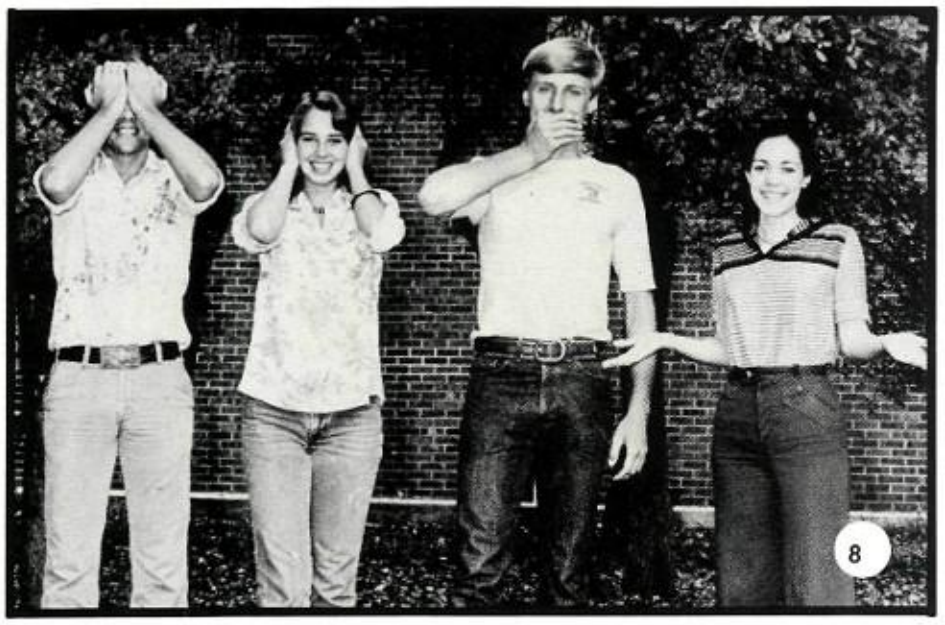
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Who's Who finest.

Jennyne Zurovec was a member of the Tex-Anns where she was a captain and their outstanding student sophomore.

Carolyn Foote was active in Drama Club and she was editor of the yearbook. She was recognized for her fine grades by graduating with highest honors.

Kim Smith was not only a fine student, but she was active in school activities that included varsity cheerleading.

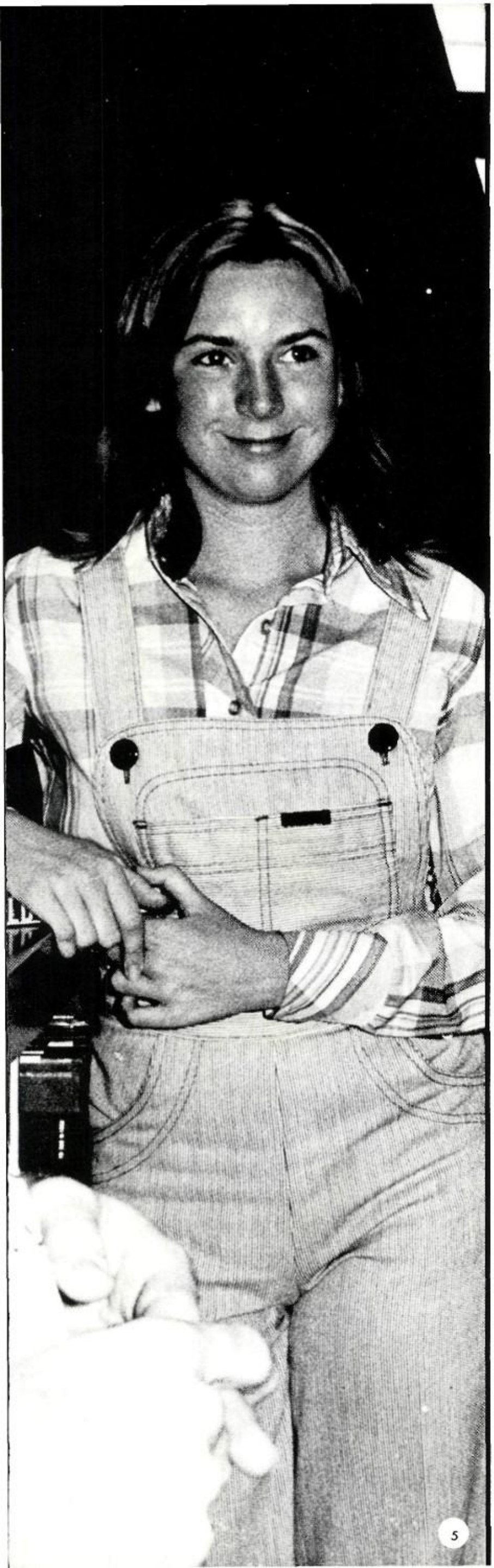
Rodney Gaudin received Trustee Awards for four years. He was also a member of the Texans, NHS, and Human Relations. He was also chosen as Most Handsome in his Junior year.

One of Crockett's **finest students was Rhonda Wirth** because she received Trustee Awards for four years and she was awarded numerous scholarships.

Cathy Rager was the salutatorian of the Senior Class. Cathy was the NHS secretary, and a member of the advanced Science Club.

Mary Beth Barber maintained a high enough average to be Valedictorian while being a member of the Tex-Anns, Human Relations, and NHS.

Gretchen Alston was excellent in gymnastics for four years and was a varsity cheerleader during her senior year.



The people in Who's Who represent the finest of Crockett's students. A remarkable part of Who's Who students is that most are able to maintain a high grade average, and simultaneously be active in various clubs.

1. Jennyne Zurovec plays one of Charlie's Angels during a pep rally.
2. Rodney Gaudin escorts his date to the Cotillion.
3. Kim Smith does a cheer at a pep rally to an advisory crowd.
4. Carolyn Foote displays her fine acting ability in one of the drama club's plays.
5. Rhonda Wirth, an active member of the French Club, helped stage a French conversation in the library.
6. Cathy Rager demonstrates one of the qualities that earned her Who's Who.
7. Mary Beth Barber consults a fellow Tex-Ann before a dance.
8. The four National Merit Scholarship Finalists — Buddy Dunn, Mary Beth Barber, John Lax, and Sherill Leonard clown around.
9. Gretchen Alston enjoys a relaxing moment at the prom.

by Tim Meeks

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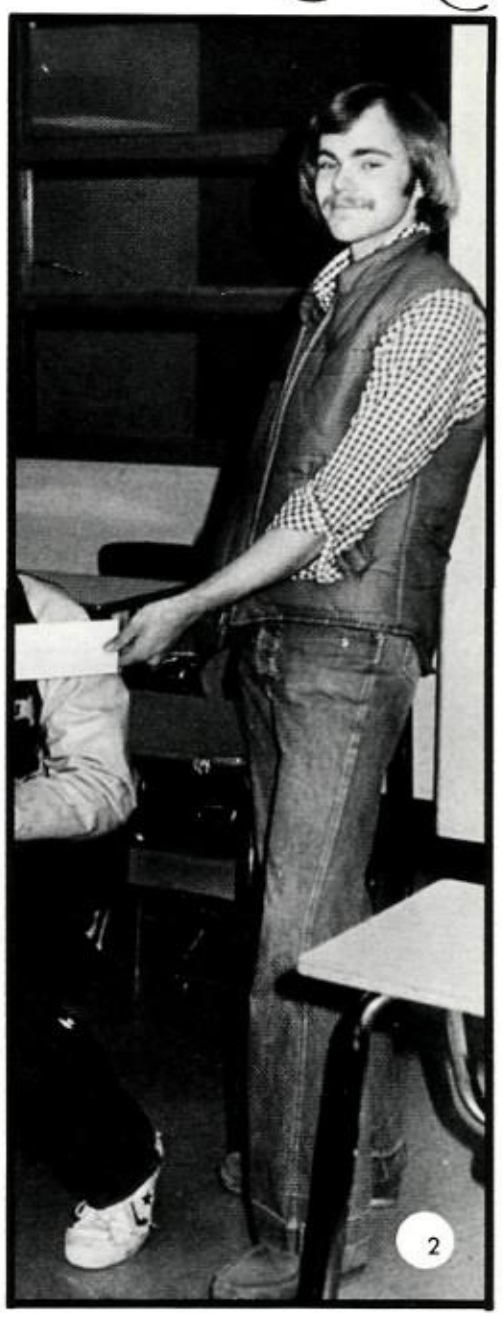


Who's Who dedicated.

Kevin Hodnett had enough dedication to his schoolwork to get four Trustee Awards while he maintained his activities with the tennis team and other clubs.

Tim Gardner was Senior Class co-president and also scored scholastically high enough to receive several scholarships.

As the Courier News Editor, Camille Pisk managed to find time to participate in speech.

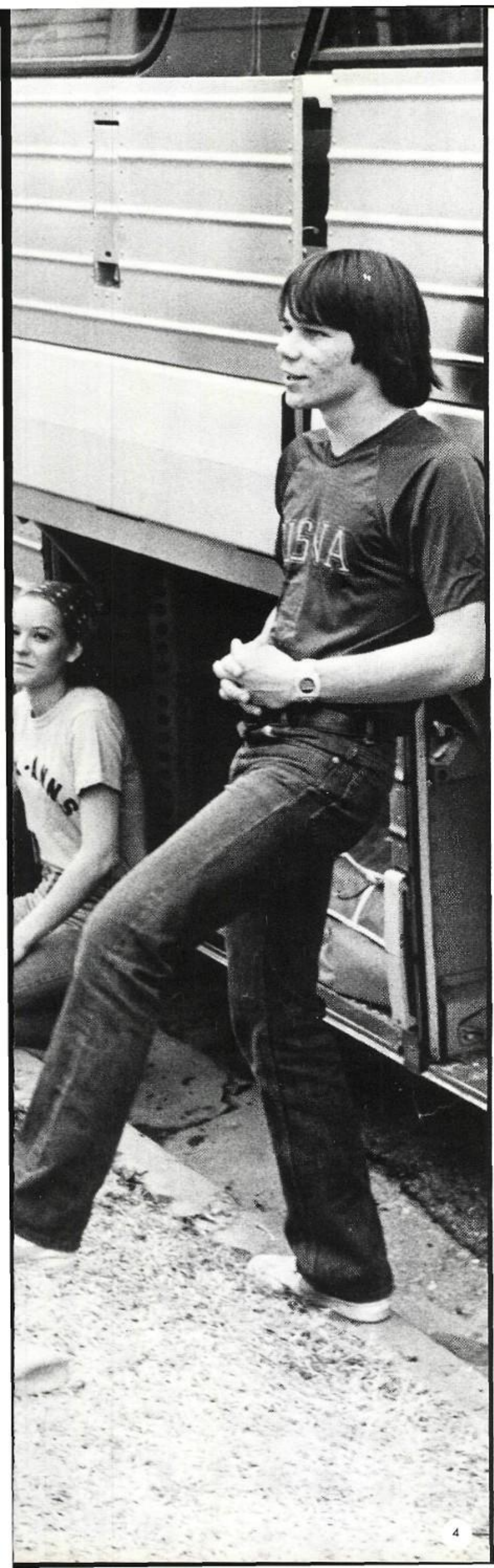
Scott Brummett was active as the marshall of Texans and was given outstanding Texan of the year in his senior year. He also won second place on the National Math Exam.

Superior work in **scholastic achievements and extracurricular activities are Sherill Leonard's best qualities.** She not only won many speech awards, but she was also awarded a full scholarship to Harvard-Radcliffe.

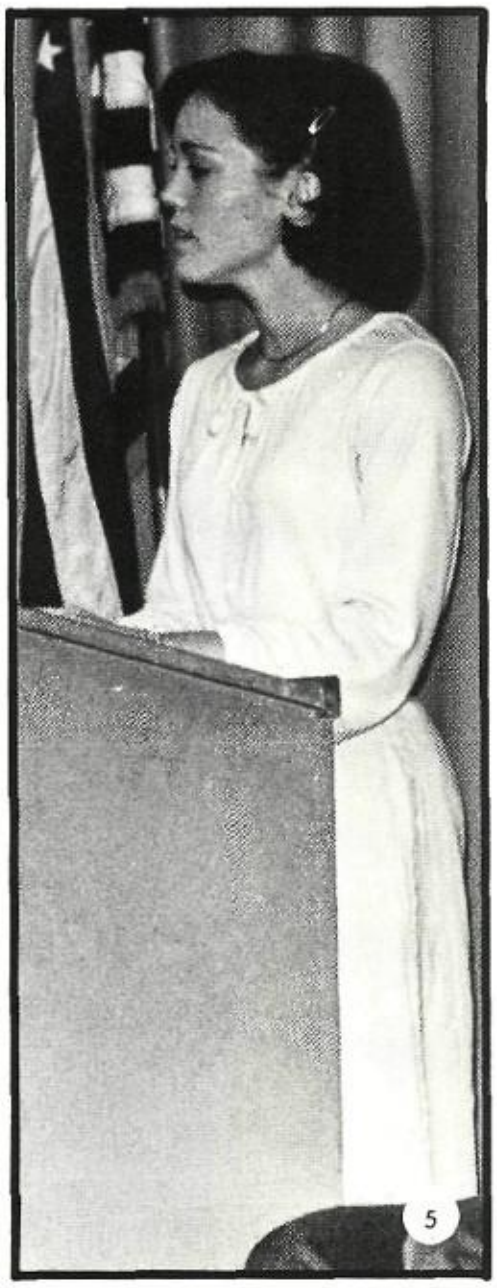
Rusty Uresti was liked by his fellow students such that he got class favorite. He was also a member of the baseball team.

Harvey Williams took time from his busy track and field schedule to paint a tempera painting that was on display at Highland Mall.

Mike Withrow's work in school has earned him three Trustee Awards and he has still done well enough in sports to be active in football, basketball and baseball.



Being selected for Who's Who should mean something very special. It means that they have earned the admiration and respect of their teachers.



1. Kevin Hodnett displays his talent at tennis during practice.
2. Tim Gardner takes time from his schedule to relax after class.
3. Camille Pisk delivers a speech for the new NHS initiates.
4. Scott Brummett waits with the Tex-Anns before they go to compete.
5. A speech for NHS is given by Sherill Leonard.
6. Rusty Uresti poses with one of his younger girlfriends after Beauty Review.
7. Harvey Williams throws the shotput at the UIL district track and field competition.
8. Mike Withrow watches the baseball diamond before his turn to bat.

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Scholarships awarded.

Recognition did come for seniors who worked hard in their four years in high school in the form of scholarships. Students who were high achievers academically and athletically had a good chance to receive a scholarship that could change their lives. Some students had devoted themselves all through high school in the hopes of getting a scholarship and then going to college.

Devoting himself to work in the area of his interests did not guarantee him a scholarship, but it made a student a viable candidate.

Scholarships singled out students in a variety of areas. Military, academic, vocational, civic and memorial scholarships were awarded to over 80 students.

The memorial scholarships that were presented were not only special to the recipients, but also to the clubs that gave them. Crockett gave several memorial scholarships in memory of the students that died in the Woodlawn bus wreck.

Recipients of scholarships were thankful for the help, and the aid made the senior's first faltering steps into the world a little bit easier.

a Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship	Chandra Marshall
rican G.I. Forum	Celine Rodriguez
rican Youth Foundation, "I Dare You" Leadership Award	Mary Beth Barber
	Buddy Dunn
ır Anderson Junior Achievement	Susan Winograd
n Association of Teachers, Minnie G. Dill	Tim Gardner
n Board of Realtors	Tim Gardner
	Julie Walker
n City Council of Parent Teacher Associations	Jason Lewis
n Retired Teacher's Association	Rachel Rodriguez
of Austin	Joe Casias
chek Jr. High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association	Charles Wells
	Rhonda Wirth
al City A&M Club	Everett Preslar
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ingham Elementary Parent-Teacher-Student Association	Carolyn Foote
R. Good Citizen's Awards	Rodney Gaudin
	Rhonda Wirth
l Crockett Band Parents	Erin Alexius
	Doug Dement
	Gary Faust
	David Palmer
l Crockett Chapter, National Honor Society	Tim Gardner
	Kim Gray
	Denise Moore
	Sarah Norcom
	Camille Pisk
Coke Memorial Scholarship	Cathy Rager
l Crockett Cosmetology, VICA Chapter 654, Outstanding Senior Scholarship	Rhonda Blocker
l Crockett Faculty Scholarships	Darryl Limuel
	Rita Marquiz
l Crockett FCF Club	Molly Ward
l Crockett German Club	Janet Hardy
	Melissa Wolverton
l Crockett Parent-Teacher-Student Association	Camille Pisk
	Harvey Williams
l Crockett Student Council	Maritza Franqui
	Jason Lewis
l Crockett Student Memorial	Kim Smith
l Crockett "Teacher of the Year" Scholarship	Kevin Hodnett
l Long Memorial Scholarship	Theresa Tong
butive Education Merchant's Scholarship	Anita Harris
town Optimist, Texan and TexAnn Awards	Mary Beth Barber
	Buddy Dunn
	Rodney Gaudin
	Cathy Roger
rd (Bud) Elder Memorial Faculty Scholarship	Sue Vito
ne McGuickin Golf Scholarship	Carl Bryant
s Swann Rotary	Greg Thomas
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ude Skelly Trust Fund Scholarship	
rthwestern Preparatory School USAFA	Brian Bjornson
ard-Radcliffe Academic Scholarship	Sherill Leonard
H. Jones, U.T. Journalism	Melissa Wolverton
y Reeves Memorial Athletic Scholarship	Harvey Williams
hy Reeves Memorial Band Scholarship	Gary Faust
e Frank W. McBee Drivers' Education and Training Scholarships	Doris Burron
	Debbie Ford
n Collins Memorial Latin Club	Kathy Manno
K Radio	Judy Poulson
Hardin Baylor, Jones Music Scholarship	Tammy Andricak
Matthews Distributive Education Scholarship	Patricia Rosales
e Stevens Piper Foundation Finalist Award	Sherill Leonard
nal Merit Scholarships	Mary Beth Barber
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Hill Optimist Club	Cathy Lawrence
	Judi Waller
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Austin Lions Club	Grant Rose
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sidential	Lisa Mayberry
ho Elementary Parent-Teacher-Student Association	Cathy Lawrence
et Valley Elementary, Parent-Teacher Association	Will Dye
nn Memorial Scholarship	Lisa Mayberry
Porter Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association	Cathy Goldstein
A&M University, Department of Athletics	Monica Welsh
Chemical Society Award	Keenan Brown
Education Agency, Educational Secretaries	Debbie Baker
y University, General	Judi Waller
tate Contest — Clark Foundation Scholarship	Carolyn Foote
d States Air Force Academy	John Lax
d States Air Force Academy Preparatory School	Patrick McCausland
d States Naval Academy Foundation	Scott Brummett
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partment of Civil Engineering	Buddy Dunn
	Kevin Hielscher
	David Palmer
	Greg Thomas
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tional Office Education, Advisory Committee	Caren Wallace
tional Office Education Award	Chandra Marshall
of Democracy Award, VFW Post No. 8925	Jay Flynn

1. First row: Cathy Rager, Sherill Leonard, Janet Simpson, Sharah Norcom and Rhonda Wirth. Second row: Erin Alexius, Will Dye, Charles Wells, Jason Lewis and Randy Preslar.
2. First row: Doris Burrow, Maritza Franqui, Carolyn Foote, Judy Poulsen and Kim Gray. Second row: Kathy Manno, Susan Lake, Janet Hardy, Cathy Lawrence and Greg Thomas.
3. John Lax receives a scholarship from a representative of the Air Force Academy.
4. First row: Peg Kramer, Melissa Wolverton, Celine Rodriguez, Camille Pisk, and Kimberly Smith. Second row: Judy Waller, Monica Welsh, Karen Brown, Anita Harris and Grant Rose.
5. First row: Tammy Andricak, Rachel Rodriguez, Caren Wallace, Mary Beth Barber and Lisa Maybery. Second row: Buddy Dunn, Scott Brummett, Kevin Hielscher, Tim Gardner and Rodney Gaudin.
6. First row: Julie Walker, Sue Vito, Rita Marquiz, Handra Marshall and Molly Ward. Second row: Blaine Vrana, Lynn Walters, Gary Faust, Carl Bryant and Darryl Limuel.
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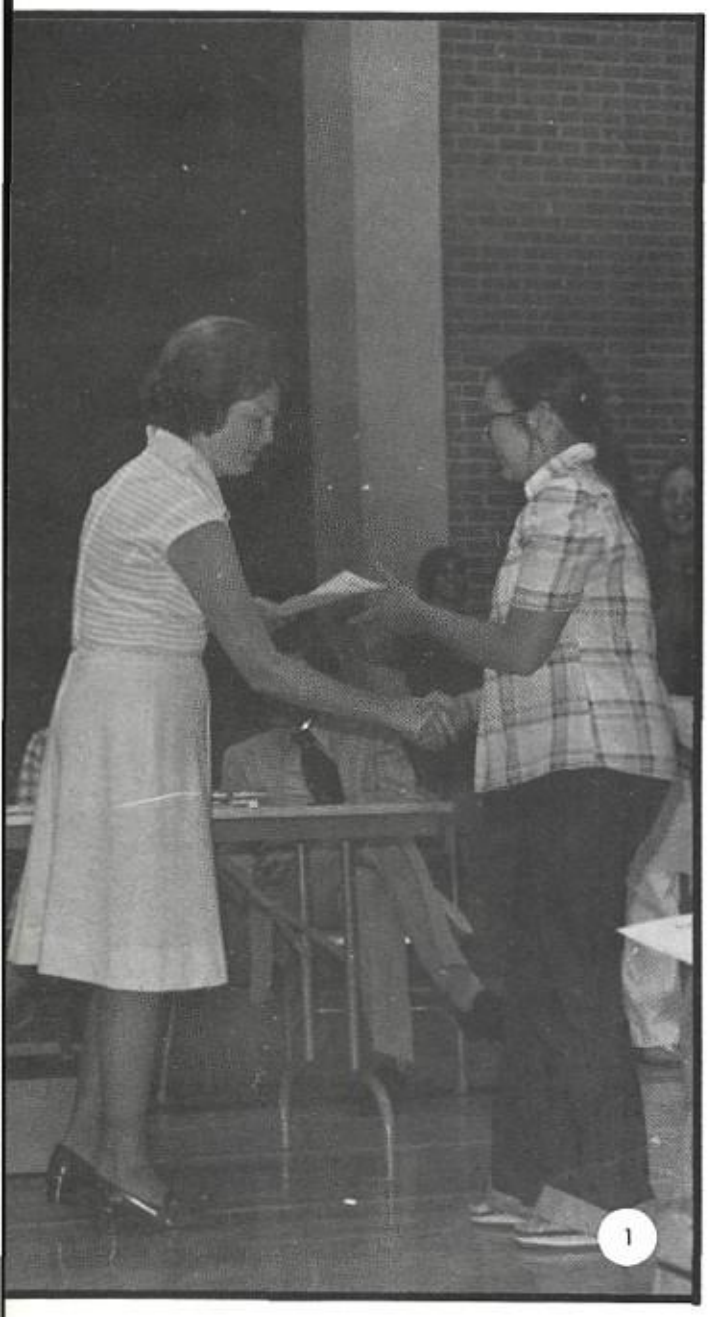
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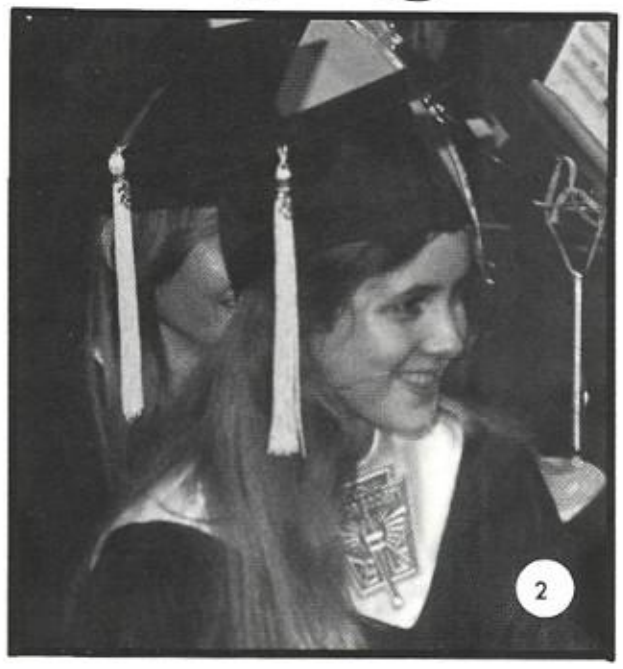
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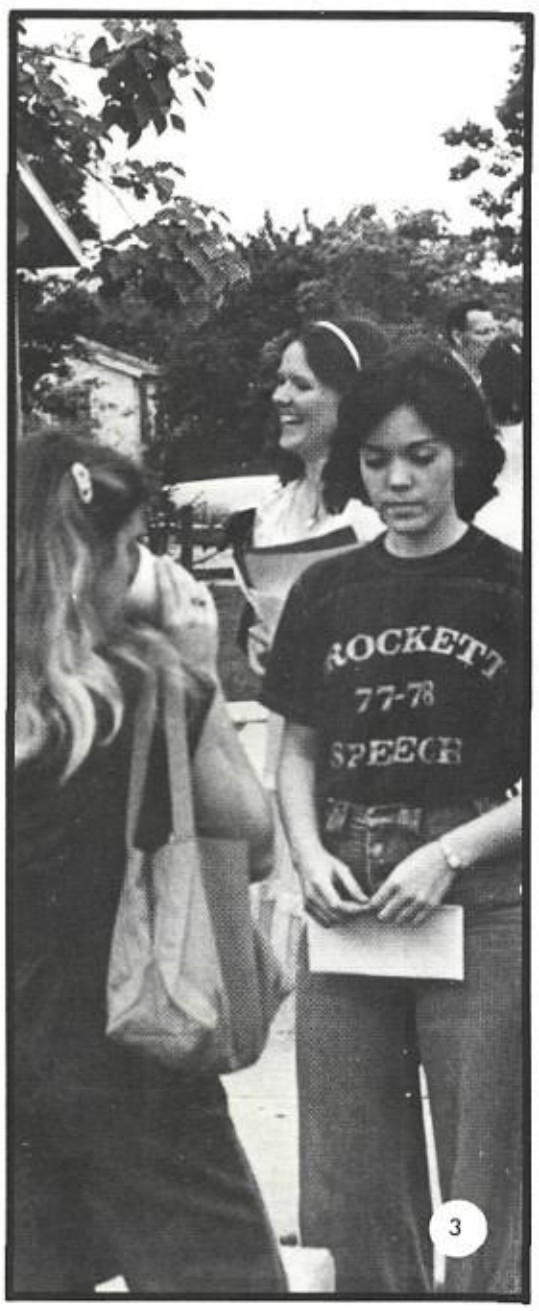

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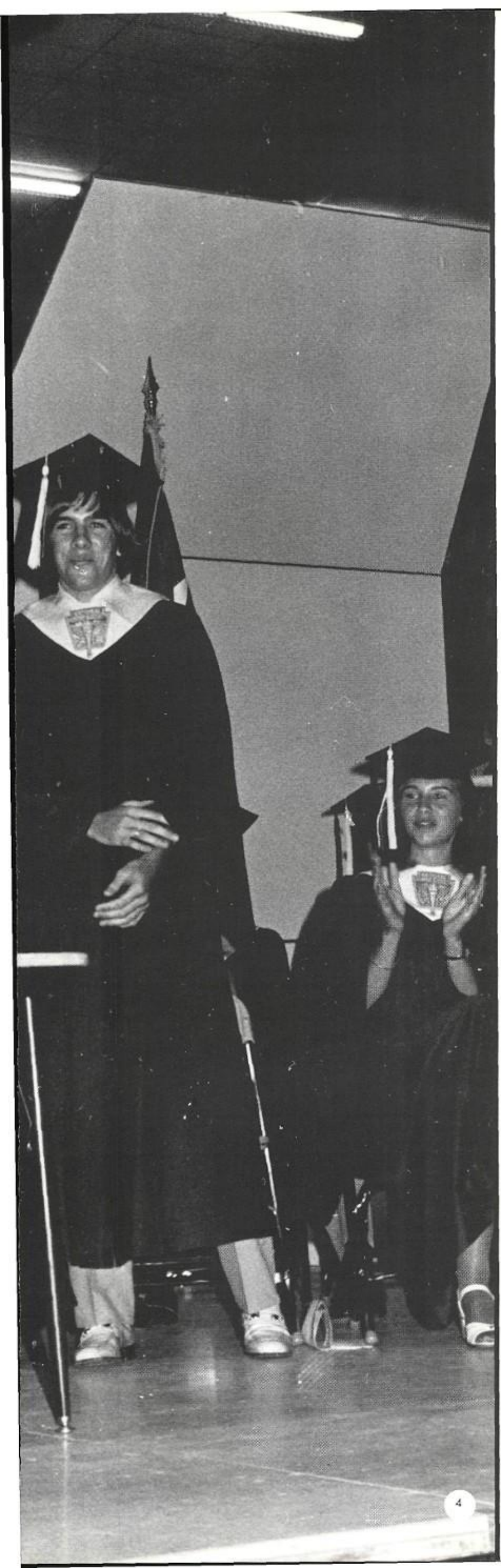
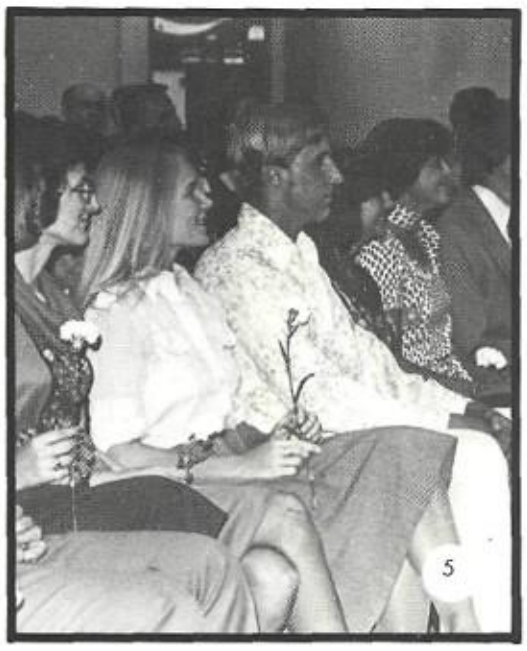
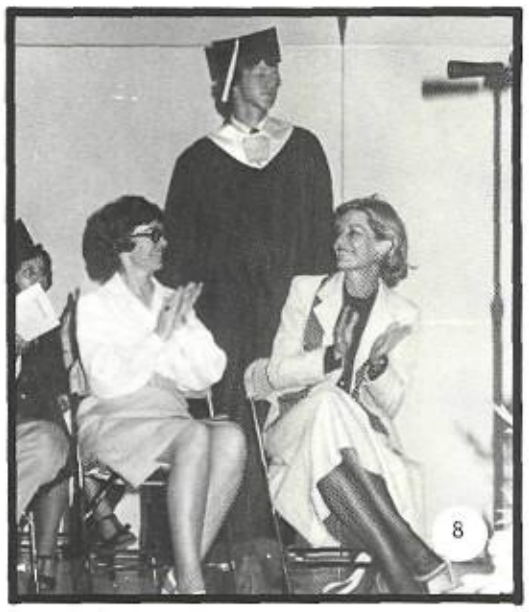
With highest honors.

Highest honors were awarded to Buddy Dunn, Carolyn Foote, Kevin Hielscher, Sherril Leonard, Cheryl Lucas, Grant Rose, Janet Simpson, Kim Gray and Rhonda Wirth. These students earned these awards by maintaining a high academic record, and by also being involved in many extra-curricular activities.

More than members, they held executive positions in clubs such as Sherril Leonard's office of speech president. Buddy Dunn was co-president of the senior class as well as vice president of National Honor Society; Janet Simpson has been active in speech for three years as secretary and NFL tabulator. Active in many sports such as track and volleyball was Cheryl Lucas, while Grant Rose participated in gymnastics and was an officer in the fall student council. Kevin Hielscher was pitcher for the Cougar baseball team, as well as a senior class officer. Kim Smith was a varsity cheerleader and worked diligently along with Rhonda Wirth in the National Honor Society. Carolyn Foote has been in drama as historian and vice president, and she edited the yearbook this year. **Four years of devotion and dedication** toward academics, extra-curricular activities, and working with fellow students make these eight seniors honor graduates of Crockett.



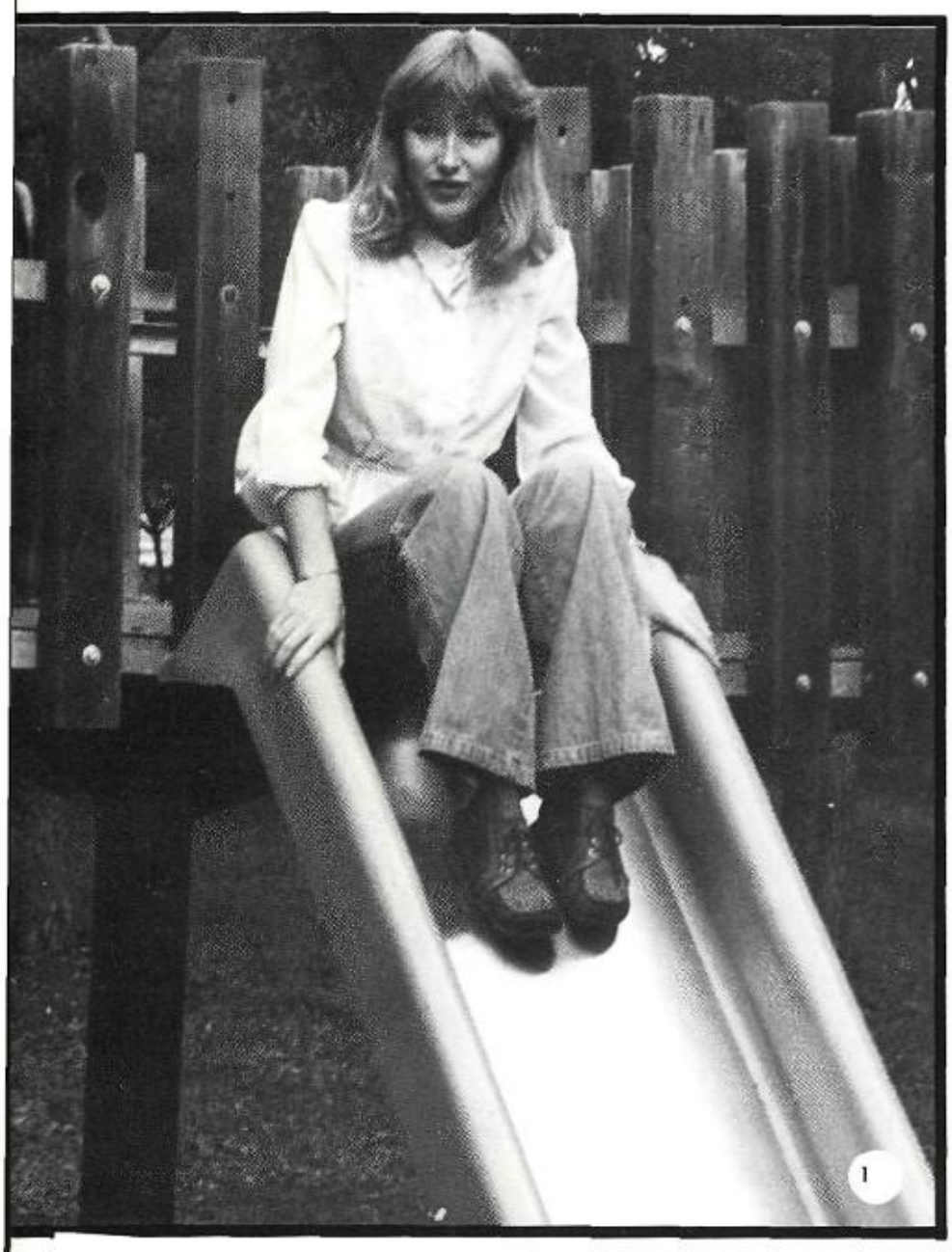




1. Mrs. Frances Bush gives Kim Gray her Trustee Award at the assembly.
2. Carolyn Foote sees her fellow students graduate while she is waiting.
3. Sherill Leonard waits for the results after a debate at regionals.
4. Buddy Dunn stands up to deliver his salutation at graduation.
5. Cheryl Lucas watches the speeches given at an NHS meeting.
6. Janet Simpson watches a fellow student perform at the regional UIL speech tournament.
7. Grant Rose was selected for highest honors in the senior class because of his high academic scores.
8. Kevin Hielscher was recognized for being in the top ten students at the graduation ceremonies.
9. Rhonda Wirth speaks in French to a woman for practice in the library.

by Karen Spurkosky

Student Standouts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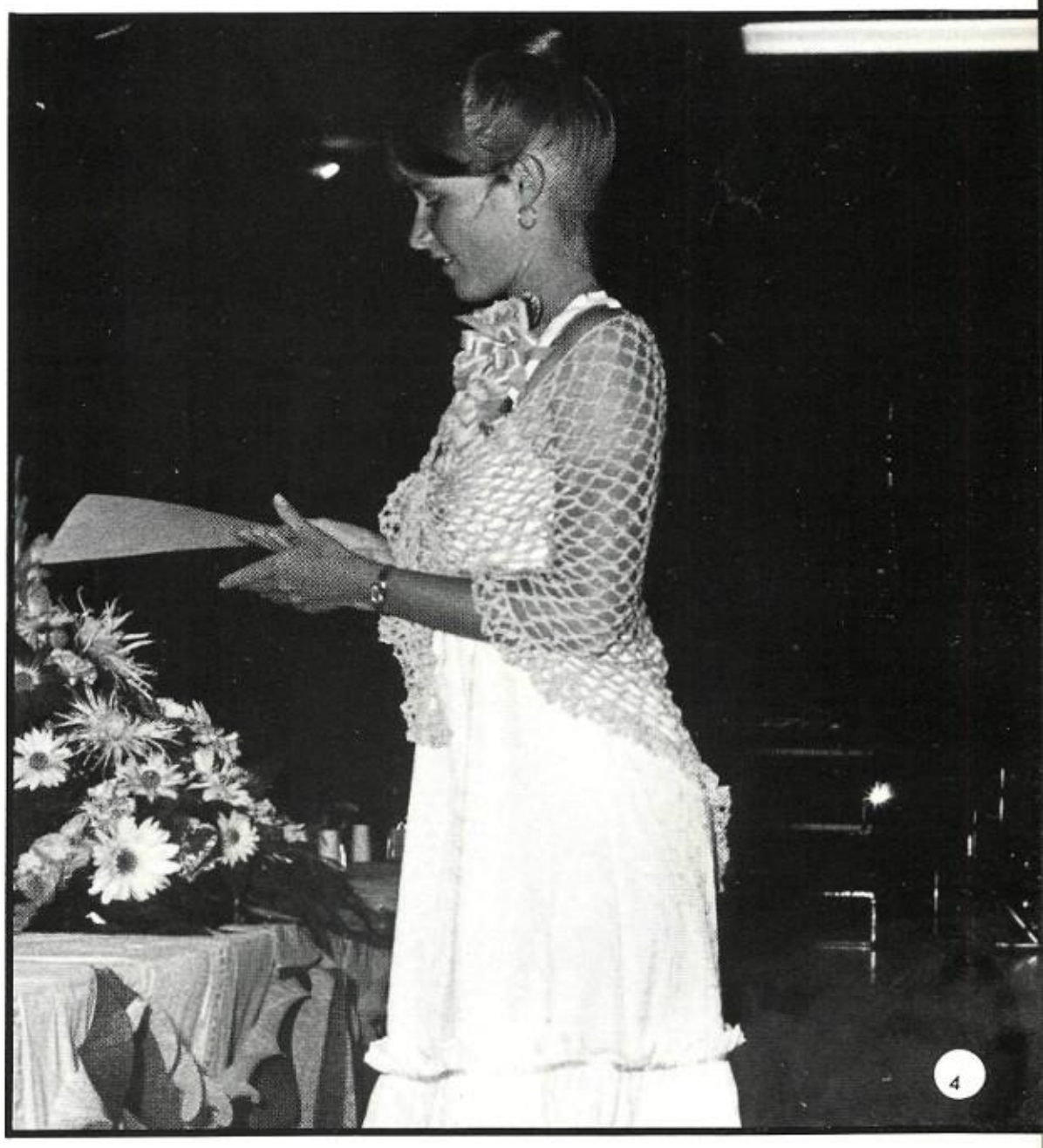
Barber, Rager named top graduates.

Receiving valedictorian and salutatorian were Mary Elizabeth Barber and Cathy Rager, respectively. The words valedictorian and salutatorian are English derivatives of Latin words; Vale meaning "Goodbye" and salve meaning "hello." Originally, the basic function of the valedictorian and salutatorian was to deliver the opening and closing remarks, however, this tradition has died somewhat and the two positions are given to the two seniors with the highest grade averages.

Besides maintaining high academic scoring, **Mary Beth and Cathy were active in many extra-curricular activities.** Cathy was involved in National Honor Society as vice-president. Mary Beth was in several organizations such as Tex-Anns, Human Relations and National Honor Society to name only a few.

Besides the honor of valedictorian and salutatorian, they were offered several scholarships. Mary Beth was awarded the American Youth Foundation "I Dare You" award, the Downtown Optimists, Texan and Tex-Anns award, National Merit scholarship, and the valedictorian scholarship . . . full tuition to Sam Houston State University. Cathy Rager earned the Paul Coke Memorial scholarship and the Downtown Optimists, Texan and Tex-Anns award, National Honor scholarship.

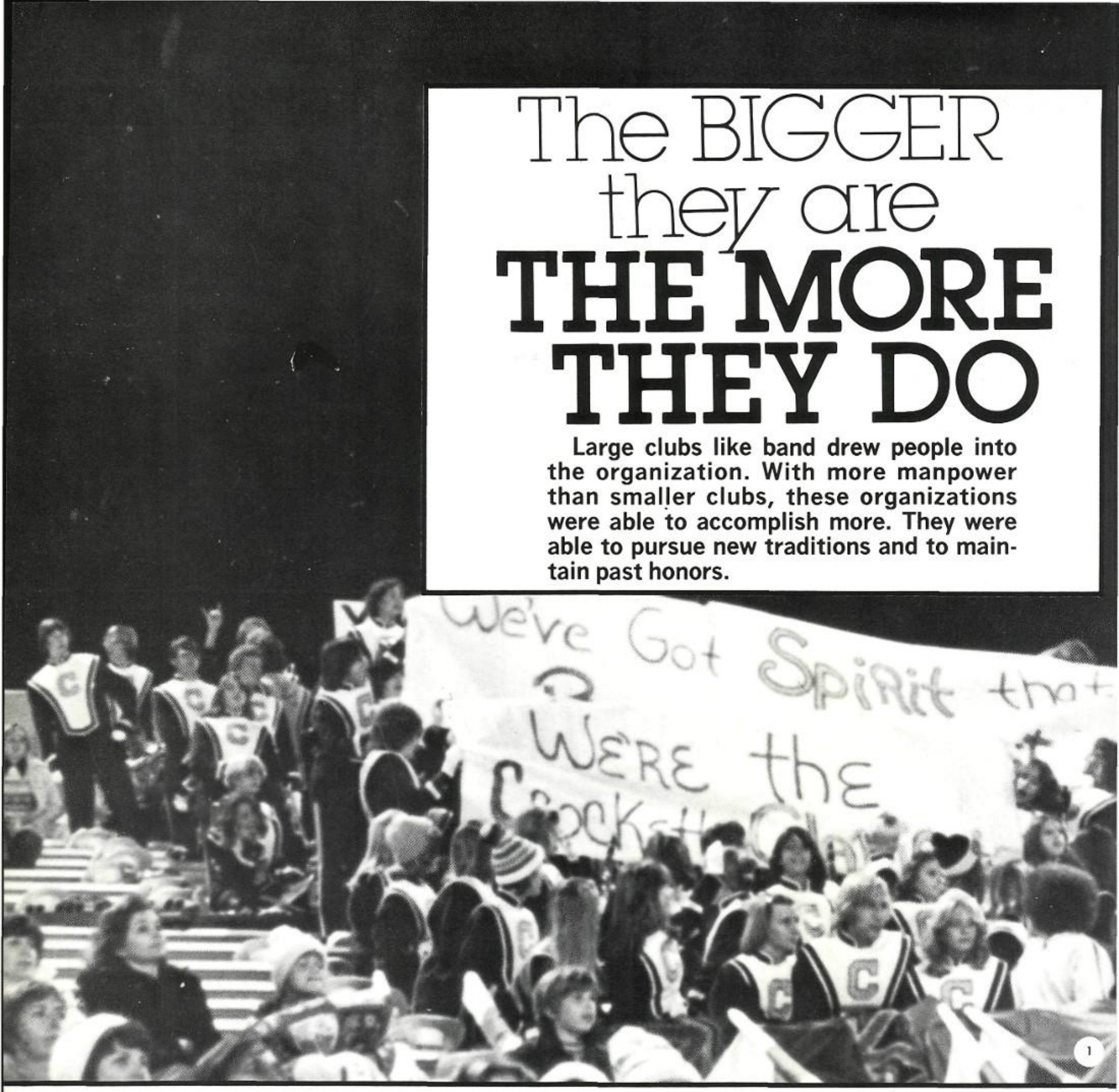


1. Cathy Rager takes a brief moment to relax from her responsibilities of school life.
2. Mary Beth Barber has been awarded many honors throughout her high school career, but none to be compared with the highest honor of becoming valedictorian.
3. Mary Beth Barber happily walks across the stage to receive her diploma which she is proud to have earned with honors.
4. Receiving her National Merit Scholarship for scoring high on her exam, Cathy Rager smiles for a moment to accept the award.

by Nancy Foote, Karen Spurkosky

The BIGGER they are THE MORE THEY DO

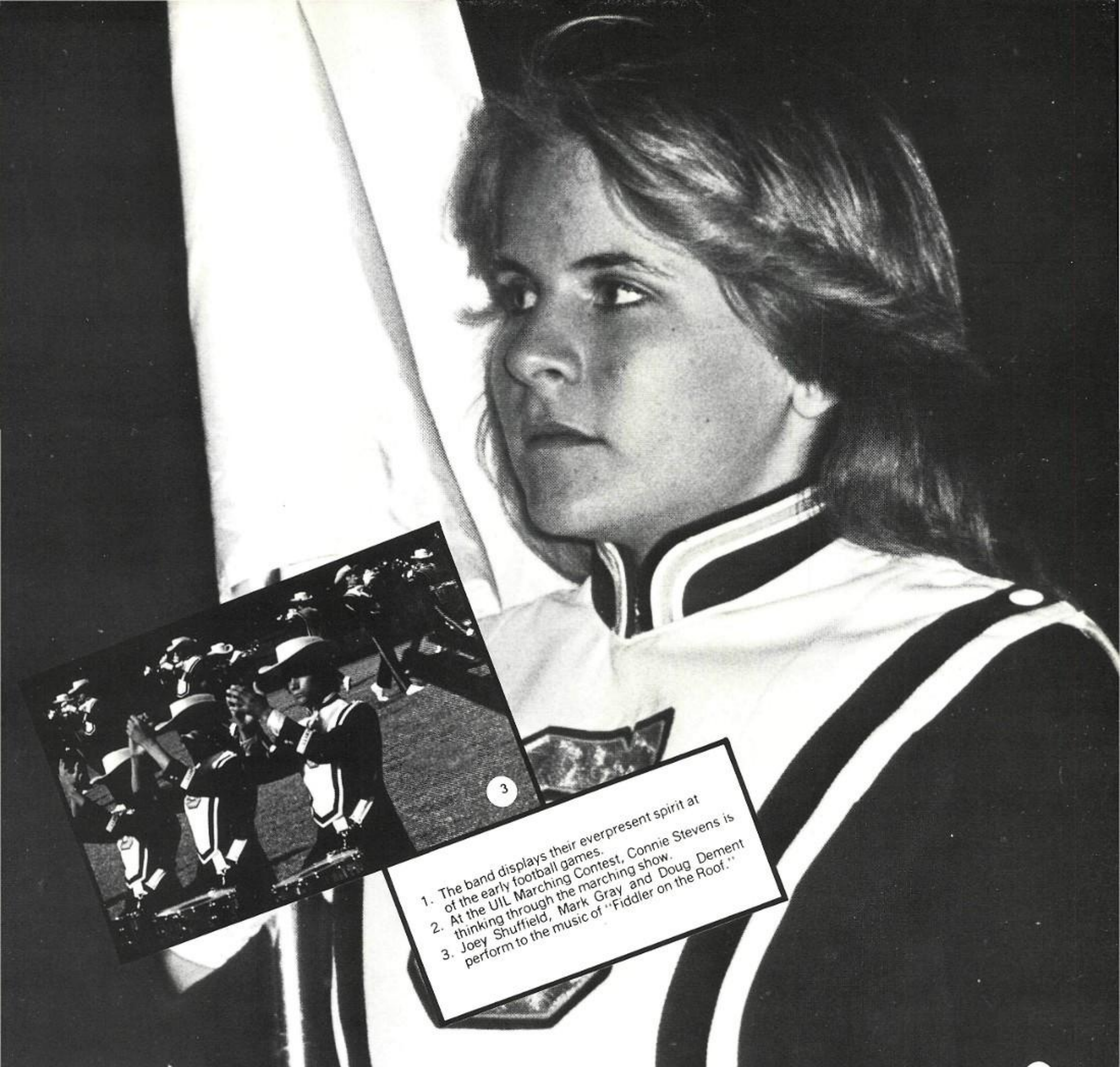
Large clubs like band drew people into the organization. With more manpower than smaller clubs, these organizations were able to accomplish more. They were able to pursue new traditions and to maintain past honors.



Band performs well.

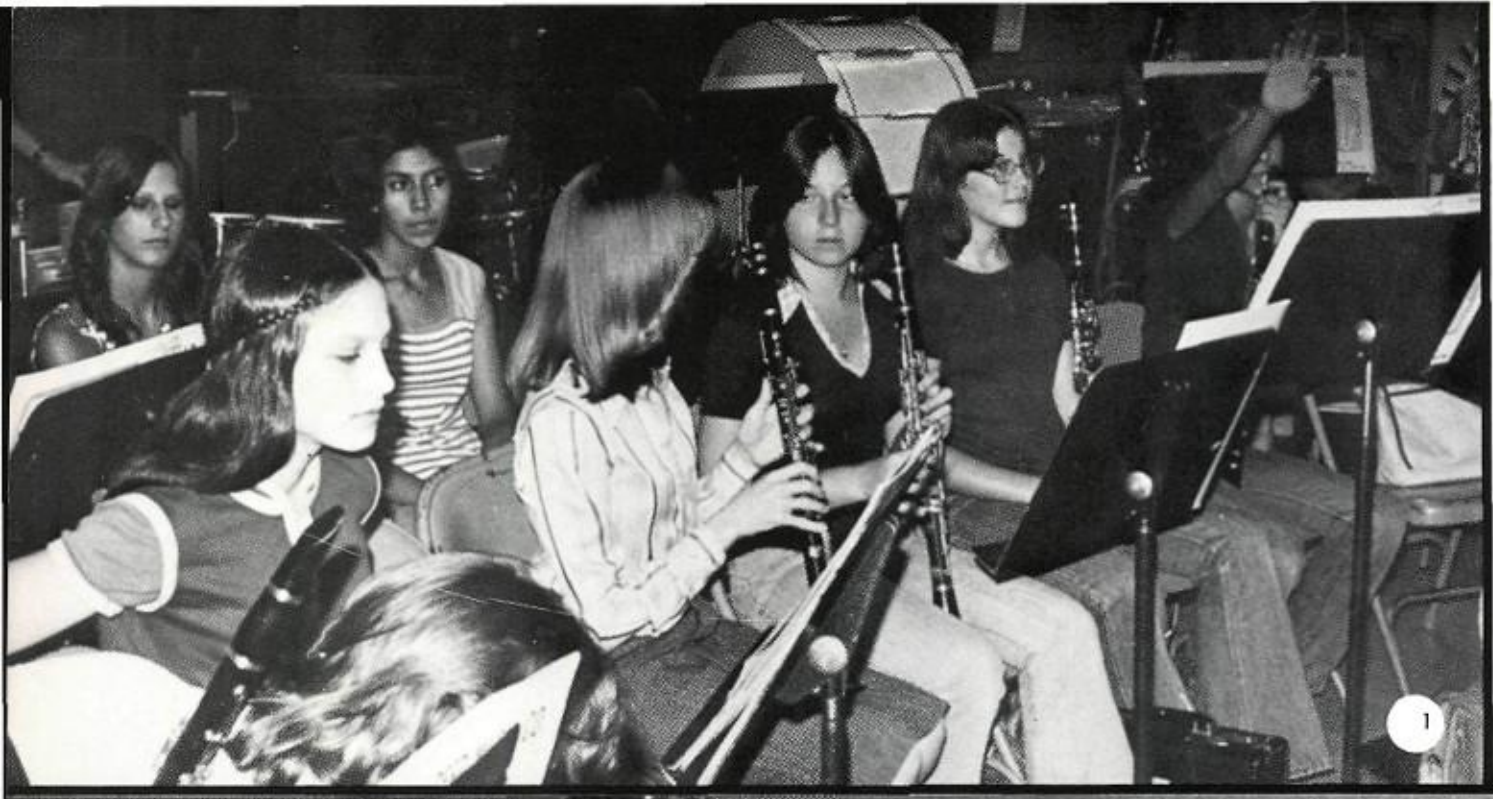
Perfection has always been a Crockett Band tradition. A tradition that has built a reputation that few other bands could uphold. This has been another fine year for the band, winning a surplus of awards with their performances. None can be perfect all the time, and the varsity band was not always perfect. But their performances fall in a high category of excellence. The same category of excellence that helped the band receive an invitation to **the Happy Birthday America parade in Washington D.C. in 1976.**

MARCHING BAND. Twirlers: Rhonda Cox and Karen Jones. First row: Kari Powell, Karen Pitcher, Sandra Presler, Michelle Morrison, Kim Ashford, Sharon Clifton, Dana Cantrell, Jackie Stolle, Michelle Webb, Laurie Hodnett, Kathy Lott, Ricky Calaluca, Doug Dement, Joey Shuffield, Mark Gray, Ken Ruiz, Harold Gilliam, Steve Shirley, Lori Doiron, Lynette Hill, Melanie Lawrence, Susan Castro, Susan Pinder, Martha Davis, Celine Rodriguez and Gretchen Boettcher. Second row: Paula Crider (director), Patti Miller (asst. director), Cyndy Perez, Cathy Champion, Ann Pollack, Pam Volcil, Nancy Gustafson, Sharon Smith, Dawn Weiger, Wendy Dobbs, Mindy Slack, Jeanette Lehman, Terry Cardenaz, Priscilla Beta, and Angie Cells. Third row: Steve Vissers, Margret White, Theresa Skipper, Kris Ross, Robyn Miller, Jean Fowler, Alice Aldridge, Charlotte Maranitch, Mark Nixon, Lois Wagner, Iliona Bettis, Teena Ashford, Elizabeth Perkins, Melanie Hemenway, Doug Kern, Elaine Henry, Terry Voelkel, Lorainne Branch, Laura Cuthbert, Karen Strain, Kathy White, Cath Knesek, Kris Mador, Susan Parker, Theresa Paron, Dena Domir guez, Susan Smith, Jennifer Negly. Fourth row: Jim Fadell, Johnn Miller, Robert Fritsche, Linda Hyslop, Carri Doiron, Lynn Milner, Ha Grey, Elma Diaz, Susan Pitcher, Kreg Haslett, Sharon Hasting: Jackie Brunell, Robert Peters, Scott York, Liz Davis, Danny Caswel Richard Lovejoy, Brian Crawford, Chris Logan, Mike McSherr Sharon Seargent, Bruce Edwards, Patience Cagle, Toby Steven: Debbie Riddell, Lori Petrosky, Luann Stuart, Bethany Kelbell, Juc Smith and Janie Richards. Fifth row: Eddy Zion, Bill Balboa, Lew Hiller, Mark Essley, Jeff Willians, Keith Johnson, Bruce McCaman Duke MacDowell, John Deffibaw, Craig Brandt, Kevin Phelan, Keit Rech, Nick Dunn, Jim Green, Chris Caswell, Kent Broddrick, Er Markland, Jimmy Black, Jeff Gifford, Tommy Register, Nat Greuser Margret Bahr, Tim Fadell, Gina Raven, Valerie Williams, Debbi Moon, Julie Anderson and Anna Alexius. Sixth row: Doss Eudy, Cha ryl Arnold, Cinthia Carnes, Jimmy Reese, Jimmy Rabold, David Mit hell, Enrico Johnson, Laura Lentz, Michelle Thompson, Lende Flourney, Erin Alexius, Connie Stevens, David Palmer, Buddy Dunr Ingrid Schultz, Karen Stork, Valerie Kirksey, David Matney, Charlyn Ramey, Lisa Sawyer, Jerry Worrell, David Dunnigan, David Crawfor Mike Gurd, Teddy Burton, Melanie Bowls, Mark MacDonald.



1. The band displays their everpresent spirit at of the early football games.
2. At the UIL Marching Contest, Connie Stevens is thinking through the marching show.
3. Joey Shuffield, Mark Gray and Doug Dement perform to the music of "Fiddler on the Roof."

by Mark Gray, Jim Spigelmire



1. The Beginning Band held rehearsals during class periods, conducted by Mrs. Paula Crider.
2. Cheryl Arnold finds a moment of quietness during a band concert.
3. Mrs. Paula Crider directs the concert band during a special school assembly.
4. The Band played often for school assemblies.
5. Tricia Arledge played in the Beginning Band.
6. Miss Patty Miller and Mrs. Paula Crider direct the Crockett bands.

The BIGGER they are

With much work ahead, the bands begin practicing in the fall for contests and concerts that lay ahead to them.

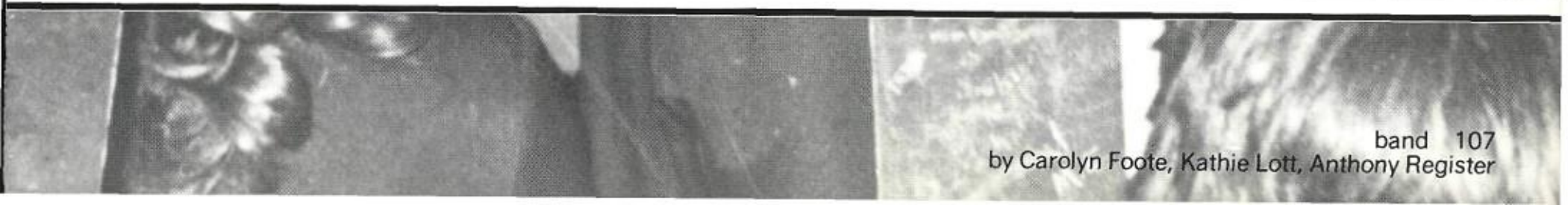
Bands perform entertaining concerts.

After marching season, the bands are divided into three bands: Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, and Concert. They have a Christmas and Spring Concert.

The most important performances that the band have played in were at UIL and then from there the Symphonic Band went on to compete at Six Flags Contest. The ratings that they were judged on are sight reading and concert form by three judges. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band made straight ones, while Concert Band made a one, and two 2s. In sight reading, the band won two 2s, and a three in concert which was the highest rating in their division.

The ratings at Six Flags for Wind Ensemble were straight ones. For Concert and Junior Varsity Band, the year ended after giving great performances.

For Wind Ensemble, the year will conclude after a trip to Tennessee to perform at the National Band Masters Association Convention. This is a very high honor as only four bands were picked to go out of the entire United States.



by Carolyn Foote, Kathie Lott, Anthony Register

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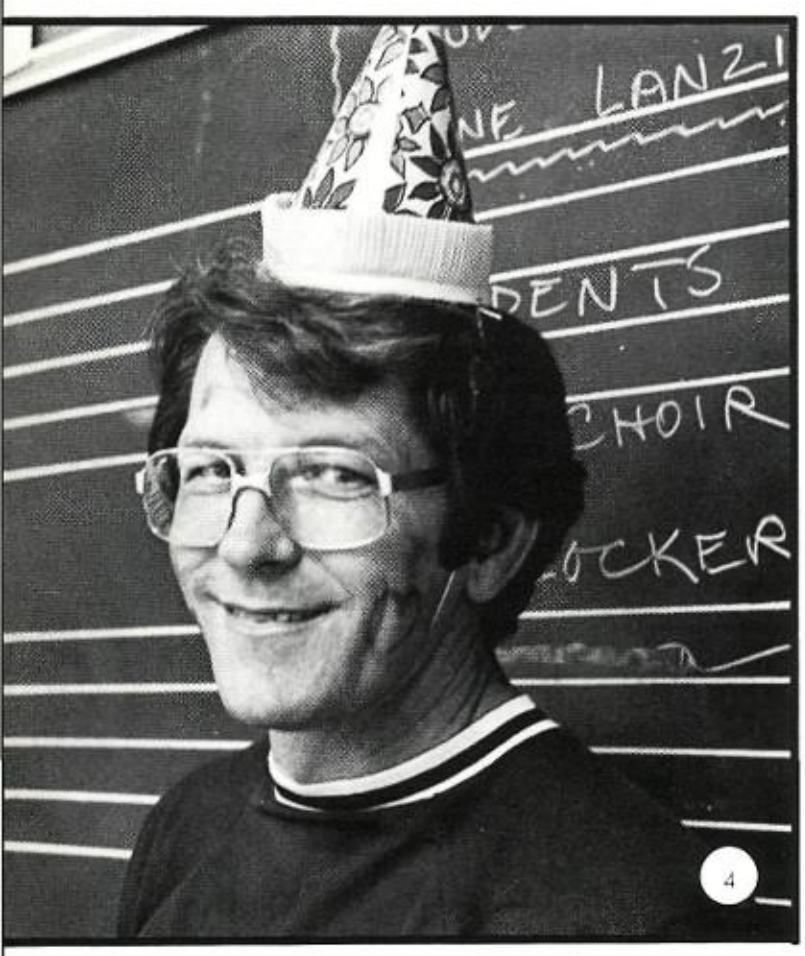
"This has been the best year Crockett has had in the Choral Department in a long while. Next year looks even better."



Galbraith: Best year ever for choir.

"So many of the students I have now are students I taught at Bedichek, so it's as though I've been teaching these students for six years," reflected Mr. Gene Galbraith, as he spoke of his two years of teaching at Crockett.

The five choirs at Crockett (Mixed, Boys, Girls, Concert, and Madrigals) have been most active in the Texas Music Educators (TMEA). This is an organization made up of music teachers to provide an outlet for their students with individual vocal competition. The ultimate goal for the students is to be a member of the All State Choir.

During UIL competition, the choir earned 37 superior rating medals and the Concert Choir brought back the sweepstakes trophy for concert sight reading.

Each year, 24 Concert Choir members are chosen to represent an extra-curricular choral organization — the Madrigals. Rehearsals are held before and after school in which the Madrigals must learn an extensive repertoire of music over and above the Concert Choir.

The Madrigals work for government agencies by performing a variety of concerts throughout the community. Representing Crockett to serve clubs, community organizations, churches and senior citizens, the Madrigals average 24 concerts a year.

GIRLS' CHOIR. First row: Mary Mendez, Valorie Northup, Tammy Linton, Anita Leighton, Sheri Davis, Christine Bolt, Sue Northup, Beth Caravalho and Jan Hall. Second row: Christi Taylor, Linda Gustafson, Becky Murray, Kelly Steele, Terri Sell, Shellie Weitz, Linda Law, Yolanda Guerrero, Toni Pusateri, Mary Davila and Eleanor Sophia Mercado. Third row: Sandy Kemp, Rebecca Skinner, Pat Taylor, Karen Bloomquist, Tammy Andricak, Tammy Jones, Marsha Frye, Terri Wilson, Leslie McDonell, Nila Mele, Pam Taylor and Amy Williams.

BOYS' CHOIR. First row: John Byrne, Chris Bell, Marc Shepperson, Mike Chrastecky, Kevin Johnson, Johnny Inman, Conrad Wilson and Jeff Vaughan. Second row: Dennis Feil, Frank Bohannan, John Pike, Mike McGarah, Joseph Collins, Robert Warren, Bryan Callan, Randy Jones and Jay Ewing.

1. Performing at school events, the Concert Choir is Crockett's Varsity Choral Department.
2. In between classes, the choir entertained with a variety of songs.
3. Annette Johnson letters a sign for the advertisement of Spring Concert Choir Competition.
4. Mr. Galbraith enjoys the Choral Department's special events as much as his students do. (Photo by Robin Mangum.)

choir
by Karen Spurko

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1. Mr. Gene Galbraith, the Choral Department Director, has been directing since he was 14 years of age.
2. The Concert Choir performed for the school during pep rallies.

The BIGGER they are

The Madrigals earned a second place at the Roosevelt State Festival.

Madrigals honored at festival, choirs win awards.

"Next year we'll win first place," said Valerie Williams, a member of both the Concert Choir and the Madrigals.

Last summer the Madrigals traveled to England for the Oxford Madrigals Festival as the performing and workshop choir.

Once there, the choir students toured the southern part of England and nine concerts in various cities. They were in the Oxford Madrigal Festival at which the participants represent the United States and Europe. This Festival is held every two years.

The concert choir won first place division ratings at the Six Flags Choral Festival.

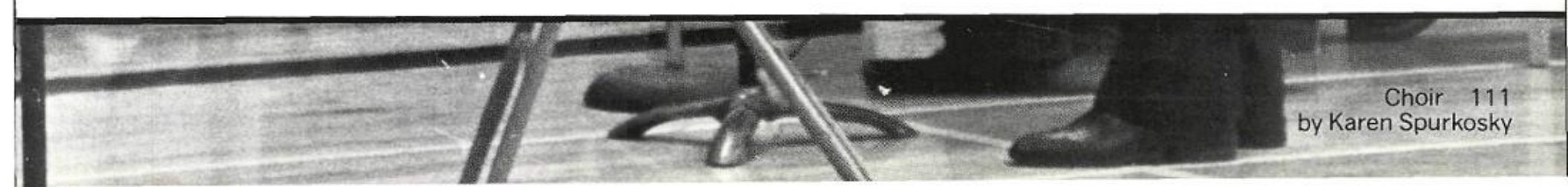
Crockett's Boys Choir, which was reorganized after three years of nonexistence, won a superior rating in concert choir, something that has never been done before at Crockett.

"Crockett singers enjoy making music," was one of the more frequent comments the judges made about the Choral Department.

MADRIGALS. First row: Eric Thompson, Debby Law, Teresa Hemphill, Lenora Post, Jimmy Reese, Linda Bagby, Annette Johnson and Paul Walker. Second row: George Clark, Sue Northup, Paul Davis, Julie Crow, Conrad Wilson, Angela Horton, Rita Claxton, Mike Chrastecky, Lavonne Reed, Mike Walton, Marina Zwernemann and Mike McGarah.

CONCERT CHOIR. First row: Angela Horton, Denise Tankersley (asst. librarian), Lavonne Reed, Connie Bloomer, Rita Claxton (librarian), Terri Wilson, Becky Atkinson, Marina Zwernemann (secretary), Valerie Mullins, Teri Arnold, Julie Crow, Sue Northup (treasurer). Second row: Molly Ward, Annette Johnson (2nd vice-president), Lenora Post, Linda Bagby, Tammy Andricak, Leslie West, Debbie Law, Laurie Station, Betsy Bennett and Valerie Williams. Third row: David Adamson, Eric Thompson, Paul Walker, Thomas Mayer, Steve Tung, Garry Gore, Stan Chambers, Mike Chrastecky, Mike Walton, Doug Fisher, Robin Mangam (reporter). Fourth row: Dennis Feil, George Clark, David Durham, Jerry Coorrell, Paul Davis, Mike McGarah (president), Robert Warren, Chris Bell, James Reese, David Laurel (reporter).

MIXED CHOIR. First row: Tammy Linton, Linda Gustafson, Melanie Stein, Debbie Vickers, Connie Gould, Patricia McCoskey, Rosie Linda Alvarez and Janet Urias. Second row: Debbie Duke, Sheri Wheat, Lori Raby, Michele Vanecek, Carla Nash, Linda Hodges, Theresa Lambert, Kim Kohn and Theresa Dragon. Third row: Harold Robinson, Mark Brown and John Bryant.



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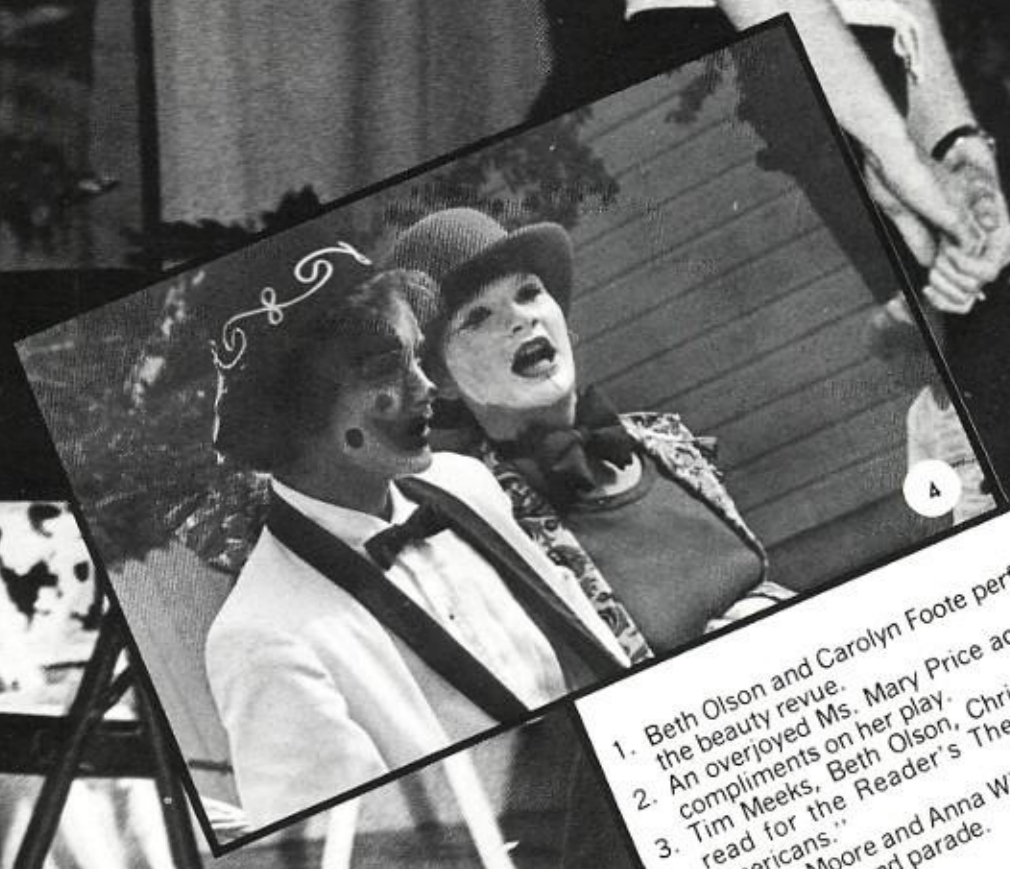
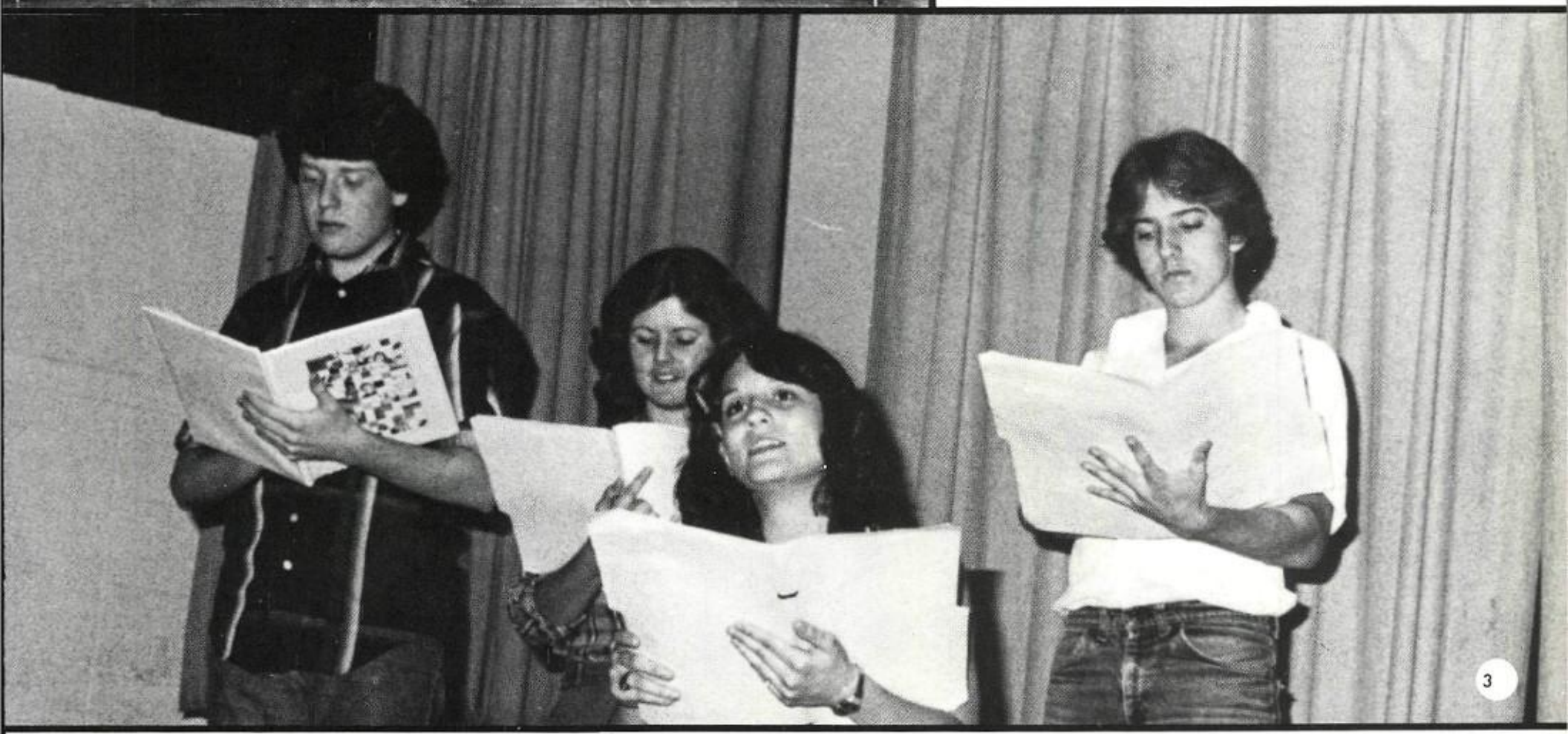
They went from comedy to drama to show their versatility. They showed their dramatic flair in everything they did — with an original sense of style. All in the spirit of fun and succeeding.



1. Beth Olson and Carolyn Foote perform their duet scene for the beauty revue.
2. An overjoyed Ms. Mary Price accepts congratulations and compliments on her play.
3. Tim Meeks, Beth Olson, Chris Hurley and Lynn Schaffer read for the Reader's Theater production, "Between Americans."
4. Charlie Moore and Anna Withey "clown" their way through the Cougarland parade.



Actors fill year with flawless productions and participations.

Proving its capacity to act, the Drama Club led an active year both on and off stage. Supported by its sponsor, Ms. Mary Price, the club had a production-filled year that was interspersed with other activities.

Participating in the Cougarland Parade was one of the first activities of the year. Club members, costumed as clowns, frolicked their way down Manchaca Road.

A costume Halloween party brought out the hidden personalities of club members, as they made their way through **a treasure hunt to the "monster mash."**

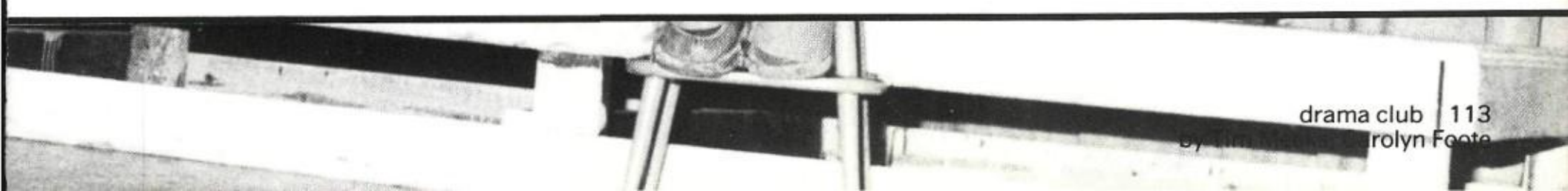
All of these activities built up to the first production of the year, "The Importance of Being of Earnest" which ran December 2-3.

Following this production, those who had earned enough Thespian points during the year were inducted into the International Thespian Society. Their initiation included a "formal" ceremony and rites such as singing the official Thespian song.

Some of these **veteran actors were joined by novices** to produce the UIL One-Act play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." This production was quickly followed by two Reader's Theater productions, "The Grave" and "Between Americans." The two plays were performed for English classes during their class periods.

The year was concluded with a banquet at Spaghetti Warehouse where new officers were announced, **Thespians were initiated** and various skits were performed.

DRAMA CLUB. First row: Leah Heptner, Melanie Garza, Lesa Landrum, Jackie Grajczyk, Karen Spurkosky, Carolyn Foote, Ms. Mary Price, Beth Olson, Carlos Bonazza, Lisa Hayes, Marty Belvins and Karen Crumley. Second row: Mike Garza, Keith Knepp, Mike Carpenter, Diana Toupin, Darenda Edwards, Lisa Deangelo, Laura Cartwright, Lori Mitchell, Anna Withey, Barbara Thames and Phyllis Hage. Third row: Diane Zurovec, Ronny Ramirez, Mel Gonzales, Tracy Green, Tony Natera, Judy Sinclair, Barton Faulks, Al Eells, Charles Roberts, Mike McCown, Kris Brown and Daniel Esquivel.



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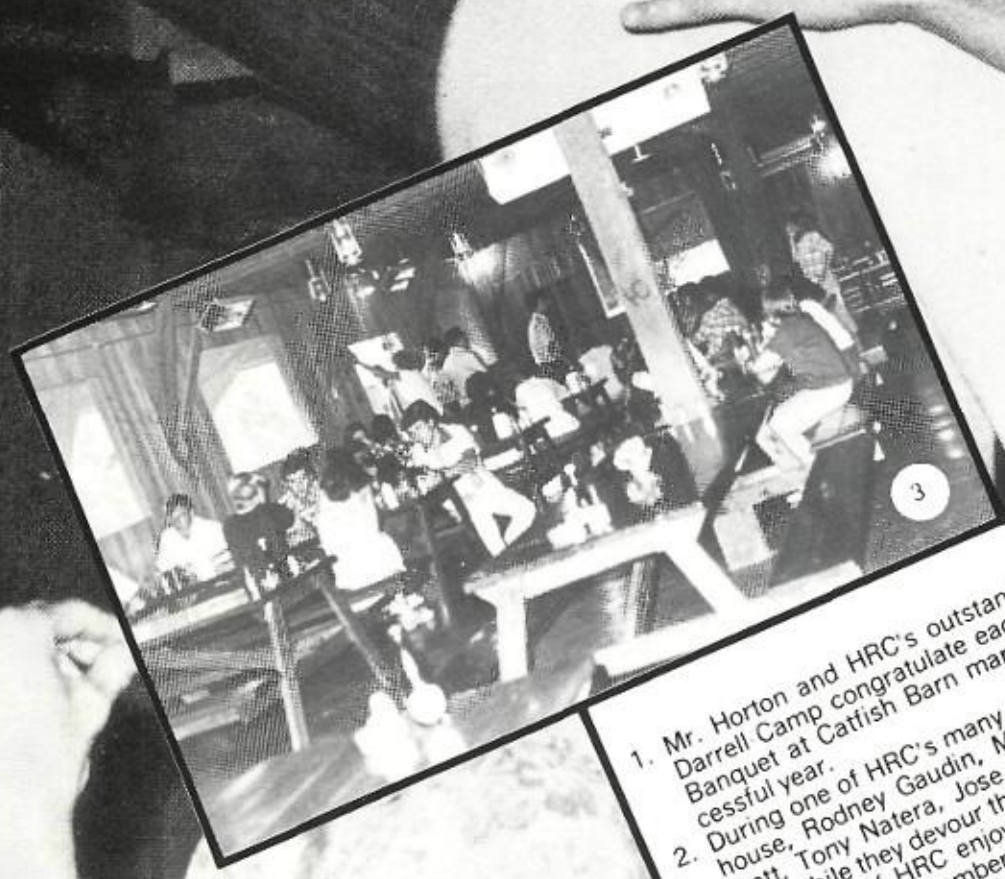
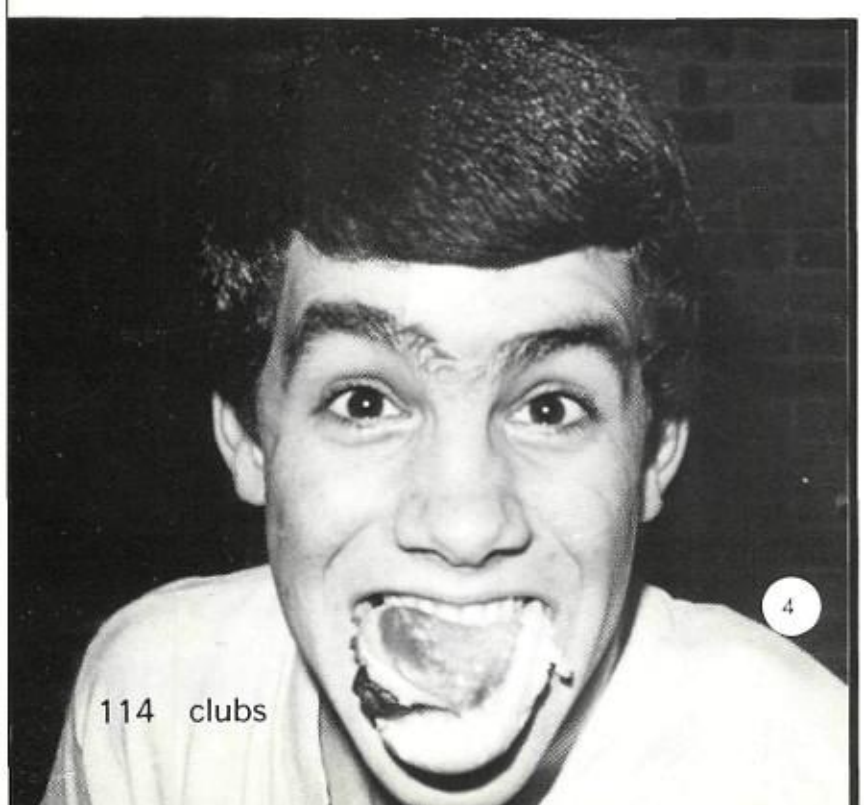


1. Mr. Horton and HRC's outstanding senior award winner Darrell Camp congratulate each other at the HRC Award Banquet at Catfish Barn marking the end of a very successful year.
2. During one of HRC's many dinner parties at Mr. Horton's house, Rodney Gaudin, Mary Beth Barber, Scott Brummett, Tony Natera, Jose Garcia and Jason Lewis take it easy while they devour their meal.
3. Members of HRC enjoy their dinner of fish and chicken while arriving members carefully vote for next year's officers.
4. Showing off his dinner, Tommy Board, HRC President, displays one of the courses at the HRC Hot Dog Supper.



The BIGGER they are

A place where all men live and work together as brothers. That's what HRC is working for.

Human relations committee expands to new heights.

When Mr. Horton and the 77-78 Human Relations Committee (HRC) officers called their first meeting for new members at Holiday House in September, **they had no idea of what an exciting, fun-filled year they were in store for — with the biggest HRC in Crockett's history.**

To the surprise of all, almost 150 enthusiastic students showed up, and suddenly the club had doubled in size over the previous year.

With this kind of beginning, the HRC could have nothing else but an outstanding year. Highlighted by two overnight retreats in San Antonio, where they visited the Texas Institute of Cultures, and at the Harrington Foundation on Lake Travis in late May, the HRC accomplished much during the year. The success of the club was due largely to the strong leadership of Mr. Leedell Horton, the sponsor of the club, and a fine officer staff.

HRC, a mostly self-funded organization, is for all people. What is the purpose of HRC? "Well, human relations," explains Mr. Horton. "We involve a large number of students in working together, worshipping together, and building goals together. We involve a large number of students of all ethnic groups who, by just being together and helping each other, show that brotherhood is something much deeper than the color of a person's skin."

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE. First row: Billy Barber (treasurer), Artell Johnson (vice-president), Tommy Board (president), Jason Lewis (vice-president), Rodney Gaudin (wing commander), John Lax and Mr. Leedell Horton. Second row: Pat Malone (wing captain), Enrico Johnson (wc), Greg Meserole (wc), Pat McCausland (wc), Drew Palmer (wc), Jim Hille (wc), Jackie Gerber and Sheri Camp. Third row: Laura Shelton, Phyllis June Slabey, Jose Garcia, Allen Bettis, Charlie Morris, Jon Sellstrom, Lisa McMain and Brenda Camp. Fourth row: Dan Goertz, Leslie Landau, Pat Pollack, Don Rohrer, Darryl Serald, Mike Board, Mike Canady and Lori Bindseil. Fifth row: David Stischer, Saul Gonzalez, Dana Heiling, James Brymer, Cindy Garza, Todd deClairmont, and Dawn DeKeyser. Sixth row: Amye Lilljedahl, Tony Natera, Bobby Lawson, Sarah Norcom, Tammy Smithey, Elma Diaz, Laurie Reagan and Beth Thomas. Seventh row: Mike Rylander, Tammi Sherrod, Frances Webb, Sheila Boyd, Tracy Corry, Karen Strain, Lynn Milnor and Debbie Elliott. Eighth row: Theresa Palmer, Tammy Cameron, LeeAnn Horton, Erlyndia Gayle, Karen Stork and Larraine Branch. (Officers not pictured: Mary Beth Barber, student advisor; Luann Briggs and Linda Fuchs, secretaries; Daryl Camp, wing captain).

by Billy Barber

The BIGGER they are

Tasting parties, picnics and contests occupied the French Club members' year. With a group of 17 students, they earned third place at the annual Midland French symposium.

French learning fun.

"**French Club is a good experience,** besides meeting new people you learn about the French culture. Everyone knows each other; it's real close," said Marji Johnson.

Tasting parties are a popular speciality with the French Club and class. Students will prepare different pastries and a conglomeration of French meals. Once a month the club gets together for a special activity such as tasting parties or watching French movies at one of the members' houses.

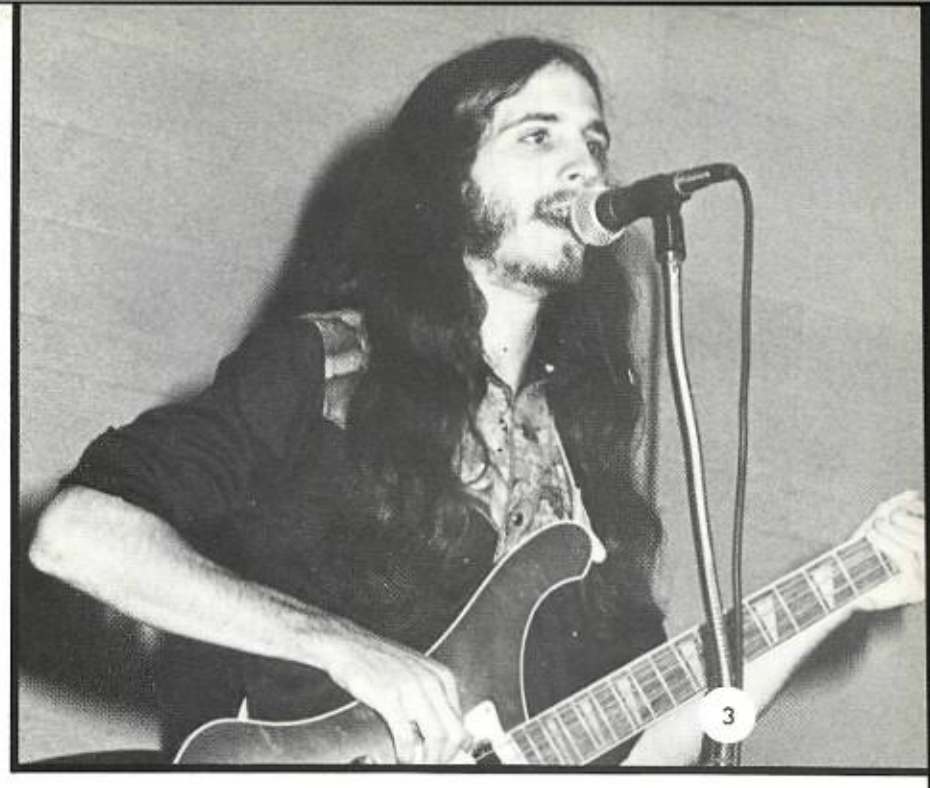
During the foreign language Christmas party **the French table is usually the most crowded** with students wanting to taste the variety of sweet, romantic French foods.

The club also sponsored the assembly featuring the Wommack Brothers, one of the most popular assemblies of the year.

The biggest event for the French Club this year was when a small group of French and Spanish students participated in the Third Annual Foreign Language Declamation contest. The contest was held in the College of Humanities at the University of Texas. The contest began with each student reciting a certain memorized poem before a panel of judges. If these met the judges' requirements, the students recited another poem of their own choosing. Winners were then selected. Several club members earned 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards, while **overall the club placed 3rd.**

Though French was a large club, it had room to offer a challenge to every member. Denise Beckhan said, "I wanted to get involved in French. It's more challenging."

FRENCH CLUB. First row: Rhonda Wirth, Karen Stork, Madame Klier, Pam Adams, Debbie Paine, Saul Gonzalez, Anna Alexius, Julie Wood, Janine Richard, Charlie Cluck and Jon Townsend. Second row: Michelle Morrison, Angela Horton, Marty Blevins, Debbie Bowyer, Myndie McMillin, Wendy Fairchild, Renee Perry, Connie Cornell, Denise Beckham, Lis Rosner, Twinkles Eli, Karl Neuse and Hap Gray. Third row: Marji Johnson, Kreg Hazlett, Lisa Hayeo, Julie Alford, Kelly Klingemann, Anita Baker, Cynthia Herrera, Julie Falconieri, Kathy Crawford, Lynda Lewis, Julie Anderson, Lisa Horrigan, Carrie Doiron and Debbie Bartz. Fourth row: Jene Thomas, Nancy Foote, Diane Arndt, Sue Hille, Tracy Knutson, Nila Mele, Angela Miller, Dana Pelfrey, Joyce Doherty, Val Smith, Anna Withey, Kelly Bates and Susan Pinder. Fifth row: Paul Davis, Mike Sisson, Charles Tolliver, Linda Hodges, Lenora Post, Linda Bagby, Kate Ransom, Tracy Mobley, John Nelson, Chris Bell, Scott York, Mark Essley and Elizabeth Perkins.



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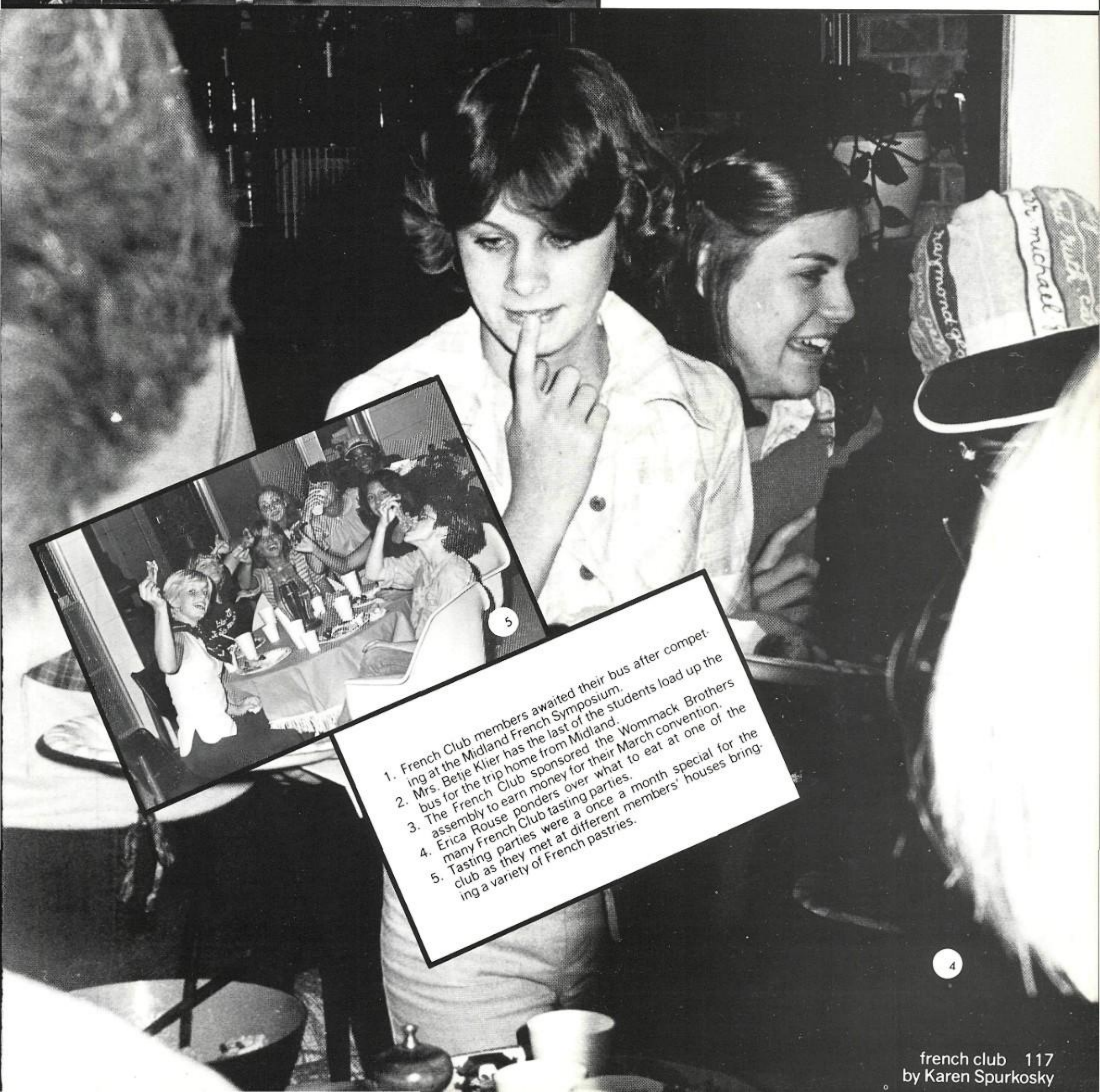

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1. French Club members awaited their bus after competing at the Midland French Symposium.
2. Mrs. Betje Klier has the last of the students load up the bus for the trip home from Midland.
3. The French Club sponsored the Wommack Brothers assembly to earn money for their March convention.
4. Erica Rouse ponders over what to eat at one of the many French Club tasting parties.
5. Tasting parties were a once a month special for the club as they met at different members' houses bringing a variety of French pastries.

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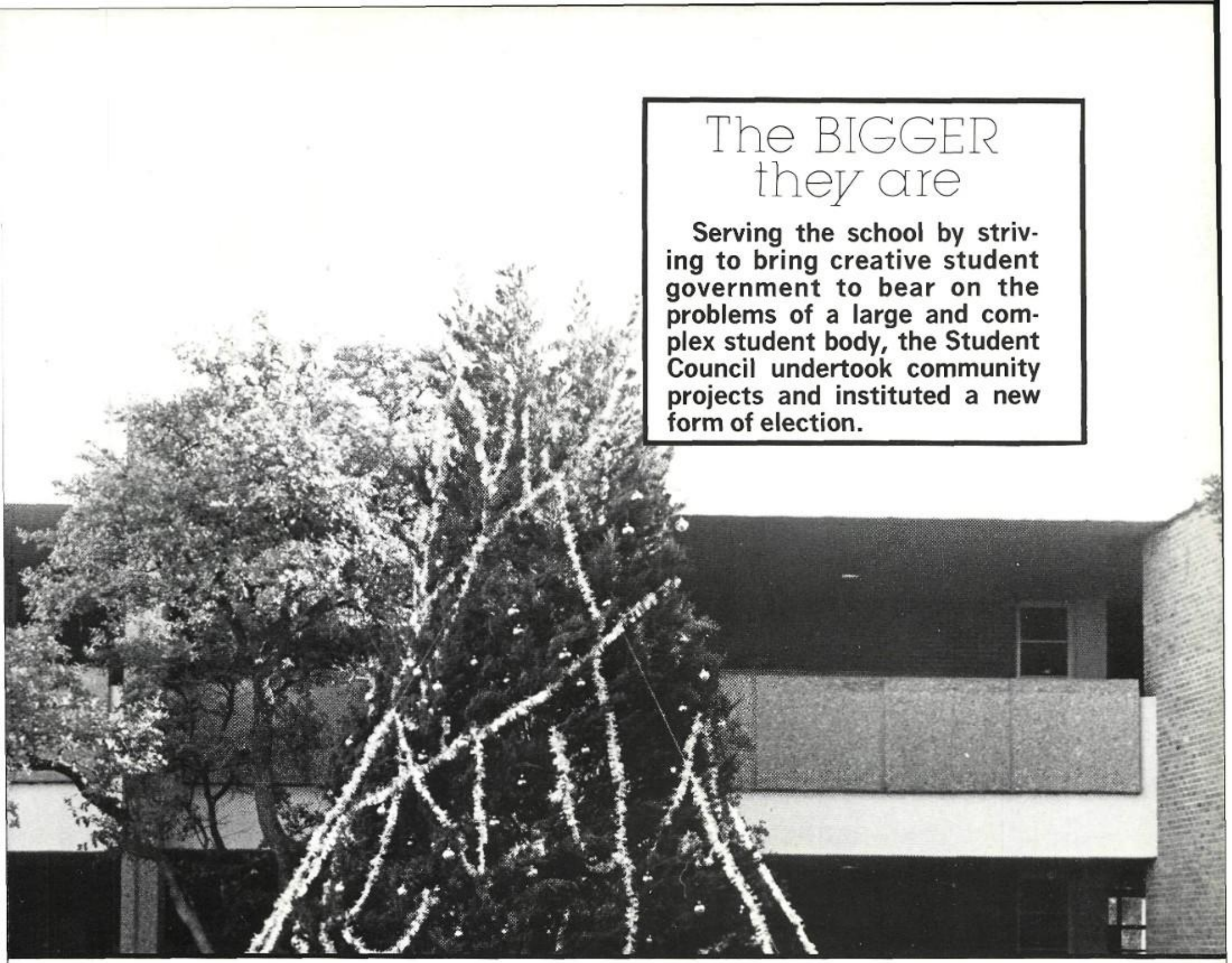
1. Jason Lewis and John Lax, spring and fall presidents, help Mr. Forrest Kline award the proceeds of the Unicef Collection to Ms. Margret Hofmann.
2. Mr. Franzetti's government classes aided the student council in counting and tabulating votes for the spring council elections.
3. Allen Bettis, a student council member, helps decorate the courtyard Christmas tree which is an annual project of the councils.

The BIGGER they are

Serving the school by striving to bring creative student government to bear on the problems of a large and complex student body, the Student Council undertook community projects and instituted a new form of election.



Student council implements new officer election process.

"We did a lot of things. I like Student Council. We were always involved in something." Gene Thomas, a freshman said.

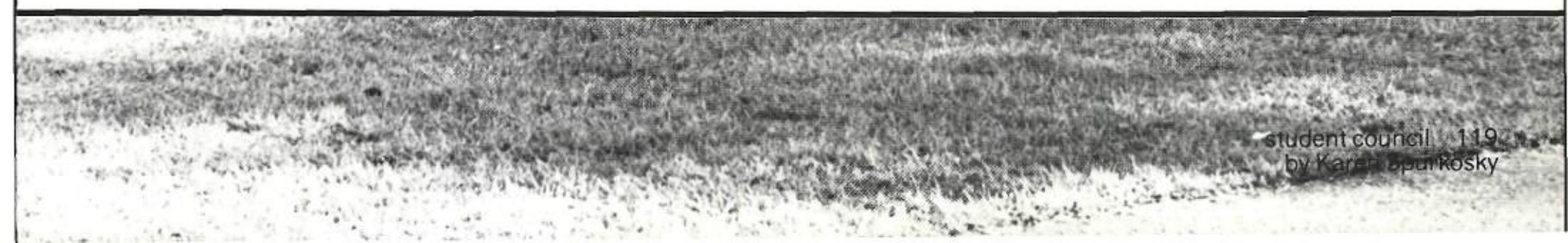
Implementing a new officers' election procedure was one of Student Council's many projects. Mr. Robert Franzetti, government teacher, and Mrs. Anita Spain, Dean of Girls, organized this election procedure. Members of the council aided the student body in the voting and tabulation of votes. Files were kept in alphabetical order and grade sequence. From these, the students registered to vote. The ballots were then put into a ballot box to be counted and tabulated.

The Student Council had projects concerning all seasons such as their annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF Halloween fund raising during late October. During Thanksgiving season the Student Council appropriates a small sum of money from the council funds to shop for groceries. The canned foods and a Thanksgiving turkey are given to help a needy family chosen by the council officers.

Denise Beckham summed up the feeling of Student Council members, **"I just wanted to get more involved . . . and with Student Council, I did."**

FALL STUDENT COUNCIL. First row: Mrs. Anita Spain, Melinda Alexander, Sandra Guyn, Rodney Gaudin, John Lax, Jason Lewis, Tammy Seymour and Kimberly Smith. Second row: Ricky Fields, Jene Thomas, Tammy DeKeyser, Denise Moore, Allen Bettis, Kathy Fisher, Linda Bagby, Conrad Cominotto and Robert Brown. Third row: Joey Moore, Bonnie Bowen, Debbi Jansen, Jennifer Johnson, Paula Kerr, Shaylon Eckols, Kris Ross, Sharon Smith, Cathy Christians and Melanie Hemenway. Fourth row: Sheila Cook, Kathy Gault, James Fadell, Kelly Steele, Anna Alfaro, Sarah Thomas, Cindy Luna, Julie Anderson, Sharon Rogers and Linda Valdez. Fifth row: Caren Wallace, Kirk Woolsey, Ann Marie Garcia, Wendy Dobbs, Kent Lozenski, Mark Proctor, Ricky Ortiz, Michele Richards, Dana Pelfrey, Mike Walker and Bruce Holmstrom. Sixth row: Jan McFarland, Belinda McDaneld, Lorinda Rorex, Chuck Spradling, Laura Hendricks, Kenneth Button, Terri Wormley, Steve Mendoza, Sandra Rios, and Leslie Clinger. Seventh row: Sky Streety, Isidro Carrasco, Charlie Moore, Sharon Sylvester, Alan Nitkin, Kay Kelby, Stacey Fox, Tammy Johns, Albert Luna and Connie Thompson. Eighth row: Pepper Brummett, Laurie Landau, Cathy Lawrence, Will Dye, Debbie Elliott, Diane Arndt, Donna Treece, Dena Green, Mari Kiley, Lynn Dittert and Mark Nowacki. Ninth row: Jerald Franks, Billy Barber, Chad Walcott, Annette Ramey, Denise Stuckey, Jaynie Curry, Beth Proctor, Leslie Webb, Alane Vickers, Lori Burton and Scott Weldin. Tenth row: David Stischer, Greg Meserole, Dan Goertz, Leslie Landau, Robert Diaz, Lenora Post, Scott Brummett, Mary Beth Barber, John Pike and David Ortiz.

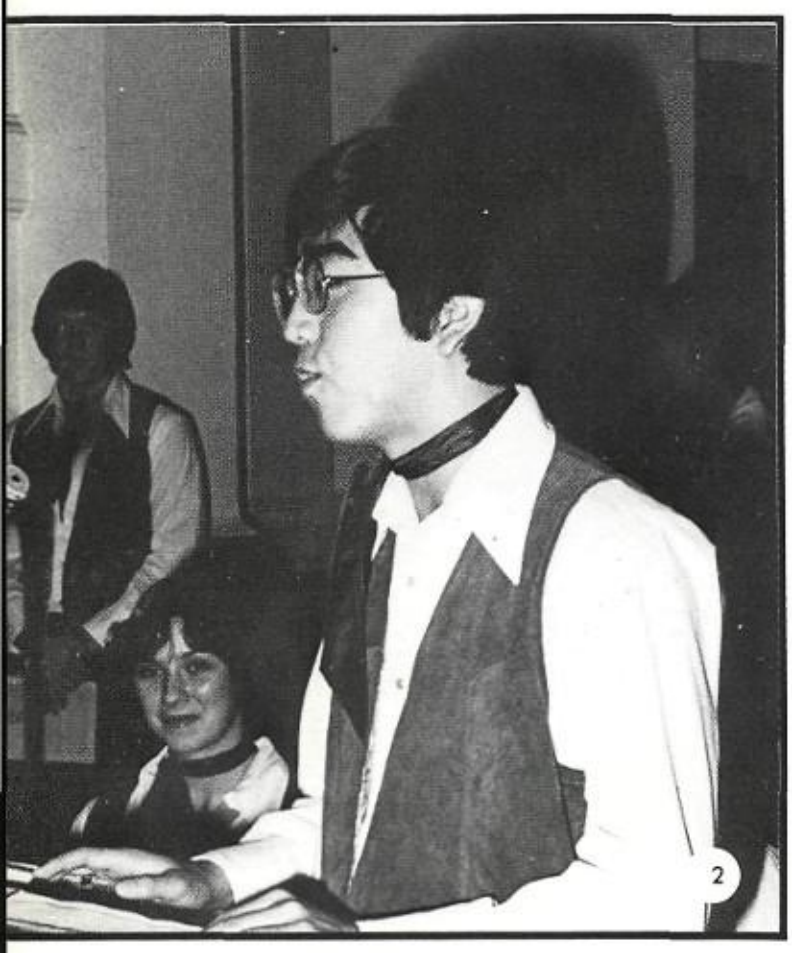
SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL. First row: John Lax, Will Dye, Leslie Landau, Alane Vickers, Jason Lewis, Rodney K. Gaudin, Grant E. Rose and Ms. Anita Spain. Second row: Dena Green, John Pike, Diane Arndt, Kenneth Button, Debbie Jansen, Bill Woolsey, Jene Thomas, Dawn DeKeyser, Janice Bell and Sandra Guyn. Third row: Roseann Flores, Sarah Norcom, Terry Gladik, Lisa Terranella, Donna Treece, Marji Johnson, Leslie Webb, Kelly Bates, Paul Baker and Rusty Keuler. Fourth row: Scott Brummett, Bonnie Bowen, Maritza Franqui, Steve Mendoza, Tammy Dekeyser, Saul Gonzalez, Cathy Christians, Dana Cantrell and Jim Armentrout. Fifth row: Yoshi Nakui, Dan Goertz, Joyce Kerrigan, Susan Lax, Chad Walcott, Yvette Vera, Bobby Lawson, Vickie Dodson, Rhonda Cox and Allan Flemming. Sixth row: Mike Flemming, Pat Malone, Jimm Hille, Laurie Landau, Beth Proctor, Phyllis June Slabey, Laura Shelton, David Ortiz and W. W. Woodard. Seventh row: Allen Bettis, J. Kirk Woolsey, Roger Garcia, Jennifer Johnson, Suzanne Perkins, Greg Messerole, Mark Roach, Mike Walker and James Mercer.



by Karen Spurlosky

The BIGGER they are

Service is what the Texans have been doing for the past ten years. Service of extracurricular, outside and academic activities.



Texans begin second decade of service.

Service — this has been and always will be a Texan tradition. This is the 10th year the Texans have been serving their school and community.

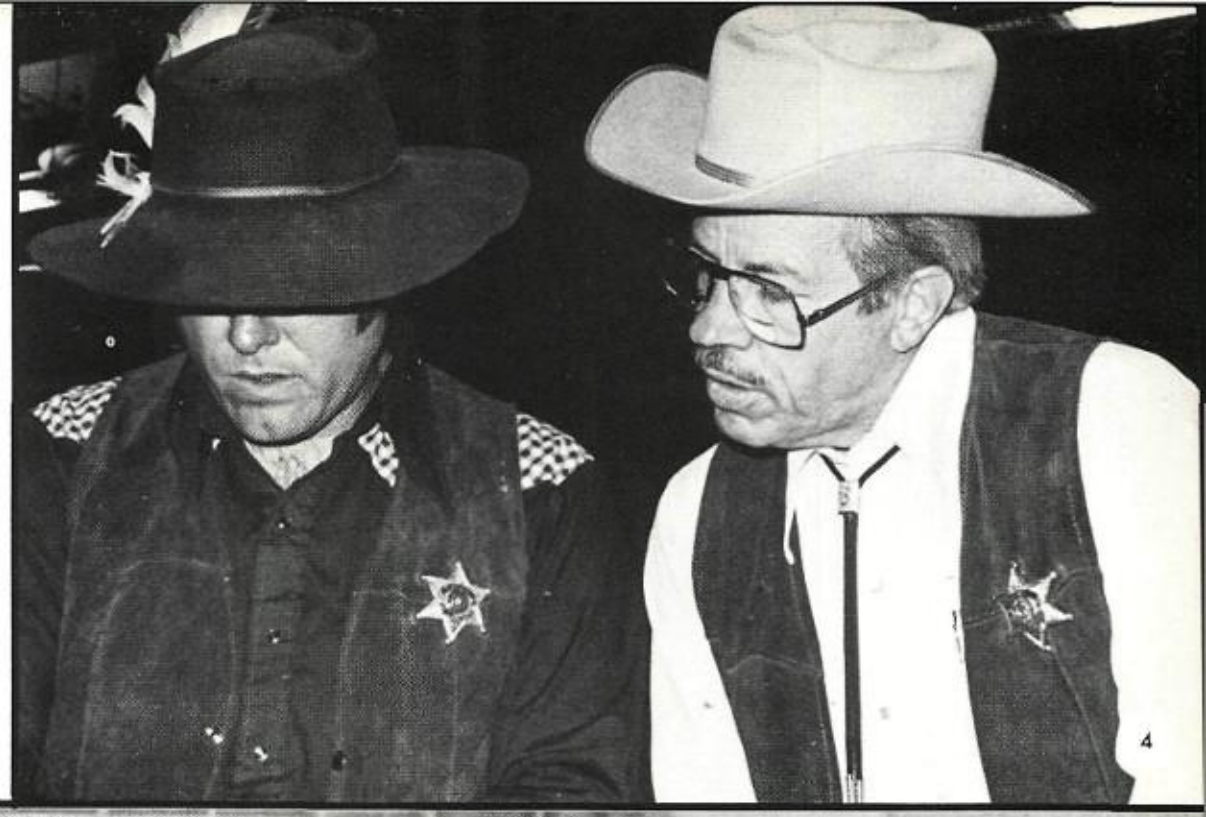
The Texans participated in many activities. They were at every football game to set up the sideline equipment, run through, and presenting the six Texas flags.

At Back-To-School-Night, the Texans helped parents find their way around the school. During the Christmas holidays they gave parties for the State School, nursing homes and a day care center.

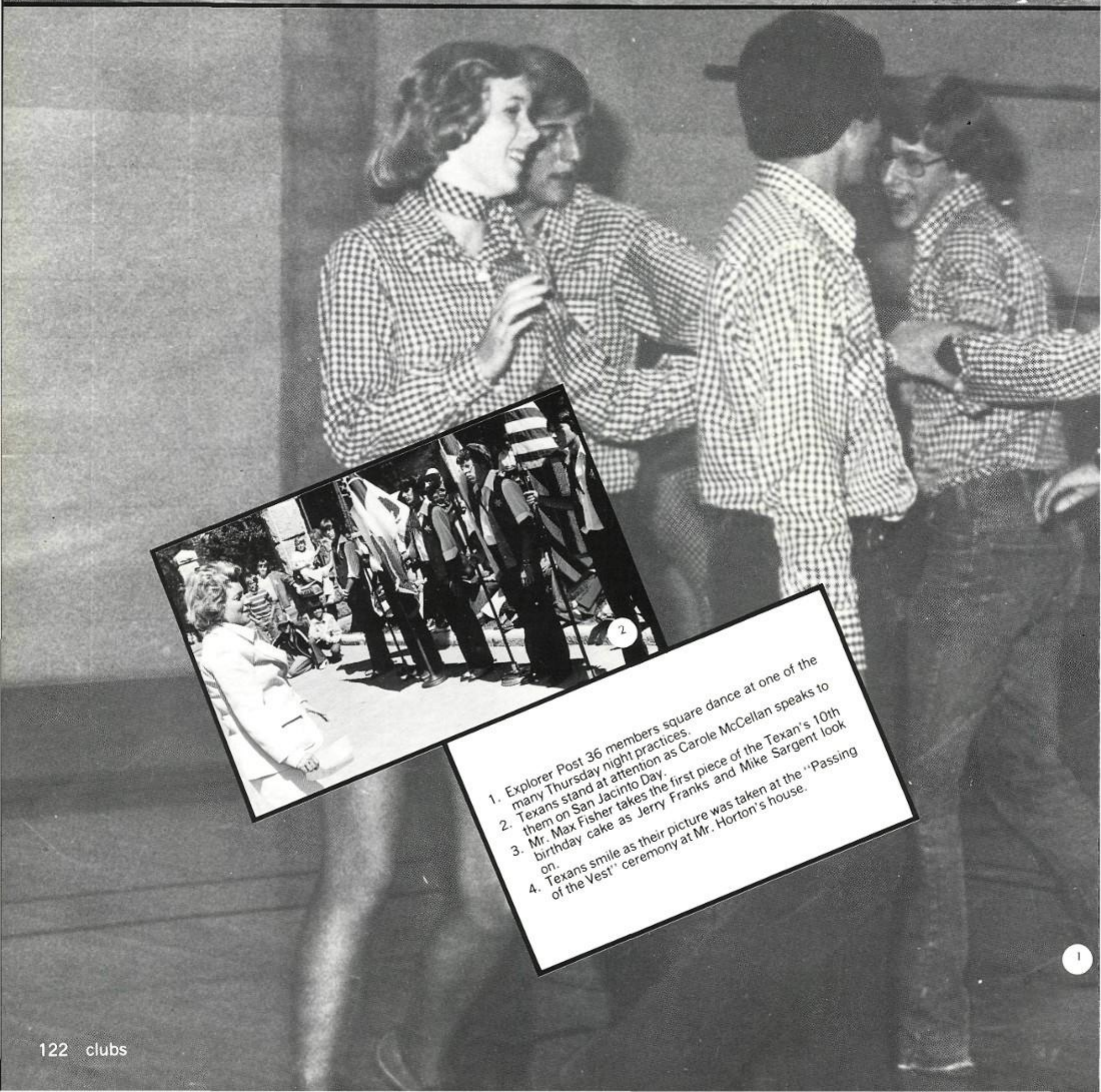
Texas Independence Day was a big day for the Texans. It was held in the Capitol Rotunda where they presented the six flags of Texas individually and a speech was given on each flag. The conclusion of the program was the playing of taps while the flags were taken out of the Rotunda.

The Texans are also involved in Post 36 which in itself is a service organization. Another big project for the Texans was cleaning up Bethany Cemetery. This project was part of the Austin Heritage Society's own project to clean up Austin's landmarks. This year the Texans also helped open a new Griffin's Western Wear.

Texans are full of enthusiasm and school spirit. This year membership rose to a high of 180 plus. "It went pretty well this year" says Mr. Max Fisher, Texan sponsor.



1. The Texans cheer at a football game as the football team makes a touchdown.
2. Yoshihiko Nakui speaks Japanese to the Texas Independence Day audience.
3. Pat Malone talks to some kids at a Christmas party given at the Wilshire Day Care Center.
4. Mr. Max Fisher and Mr. Robert Suits, Texans' sponsors, discuss the order of slaves to be sold at the slave auction.
5. Yelling about their "ten gallon stetsons" the Texans show their spirit during a pep rally.
6. Gordon Lewis waves the Texas flag as the spirit rises during a pep rally.



1. Explorer Post 36 members square dance at one of the many Thursday night practices.
2. Texans stand at attention as Carole McCellan speaks to them on San Jacinto Day.
3. Mr. Max Fisher takes the first piece of the Texan's 10th birthday cake as Jerry Franks and Mike Sargent look on.
4. Texans smile as their picture was taken at the "Passing of the Vest" ceremony at Mr. Horton's house.

The BIGGER they are

Texans spend most of their time for service; however, they save some time out for fun. The Texans also received many honors while serving their community and having fun.

Texans have fun, too.

Although Texans were devoted to service, they took time to think about the upcoming events and just plain relax and enjoy the beauty of nature.

Big Bend trip this year was one of the many fun things the Texans did. It provided a time for the members to have some time away from school. About 50 members went to Big Bend this year and enjoyed the outdoors during the Easter break.

Outstanding Texans for this year included Rodney Gaudin, Yoshi Nakui, Pat Pollack, Dan Goertz, Jim Hille, Pat Malone, Doug Dillon, Billy Barber, Brad Burrer and Al Mawsen. The Outstanding Texans were announced after the initiation depending on how many Honcho points each Texan had. Texan Sweetheart, Lisa Mayberry, also received an award. These awards were given out at the "Passing of the Vest" ceremony at Mr. Horton's house.

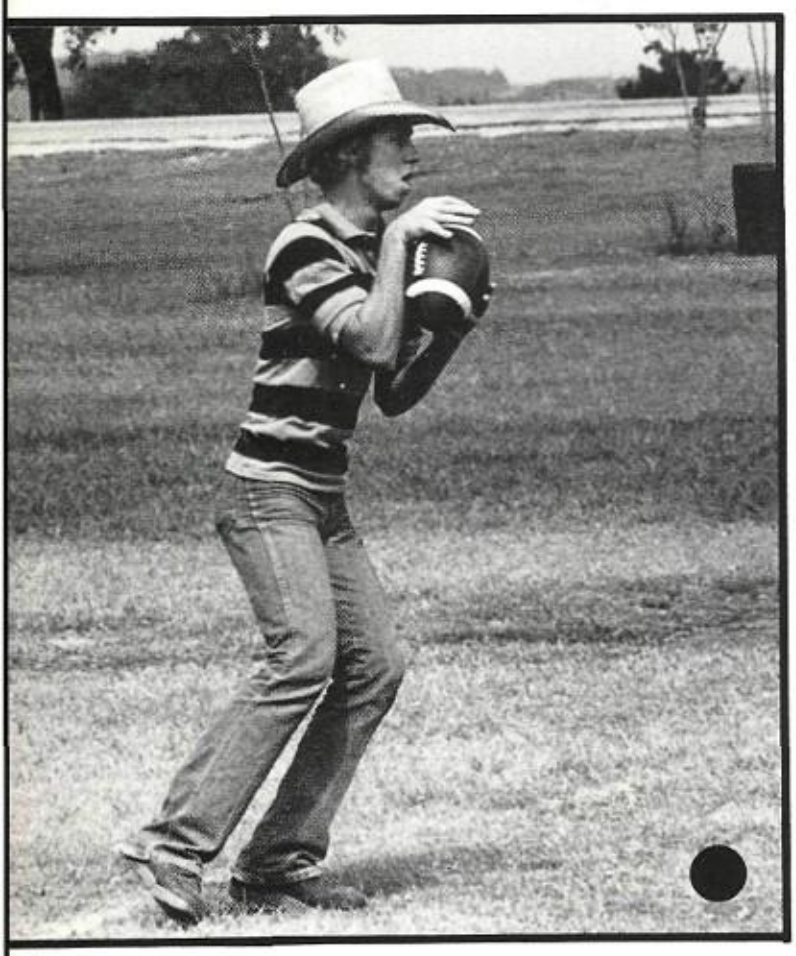
Texans can be members of Explorer Post 36 along with Tex-Anns and Band members. The Post did many things that were fun this year — square dancing, Wurst Fest, football, campouts, chile cook-offs just to name a few.

TEXANS. First row: Grant Rose, Eleazr Domingues, Joe Carroll, Jose Garcia, John Lax, Sam Kelly, Charles Morris, Pat McCausland, Scott Brummett, Mr. Max Fisher, Jason Lewis, Rodney Gaudin, Will Dye, Tony Natera, David Crawford, Jeff Richardson, Kenneth Peters, Dan English, Harold Hudson, Ronnie Sparks and Doug Perry. Second row: Mike McManus, Jim Fadell, Steve Vissers, Dean Mergen, Steve Landrum, Ricky Sparks, Robert Beasley and Jerry Franks. Third row: Jon Sellstrom, David Stisher, Joseph Richter, Dennis Bohls, Mark Gray, Steve Boiko, Criag Hohertz, Scott McKinney, Robert Diaz, Ronald Crumley, Al Mawsen, Ted Chinn, John Jaimes, Mike Rylander, Ricky Ortiz, Steve Halusku, Yoshi Nakui, Ben Hines, Eric Markland, Thomas Darilek and Randy Mergen. Fourth row: Bruce McCamant, Billy Barber, Bill Woolsey, Pat Pollack, Artell Johnson, Mike Sargent, Doug Dillon, Mark Lane, Mike Edgerton, Jeff Hassmann, John Buass, Brad Burrer, David Palmer, Mark Armstrong, David Bohl, Pat Malone, Chad Walcott, Jim Hille, Mike Miller, Kenneth Jackson, Steve Griffin and Mark Levertt. Fifth row: David Jacks, Renn Price, Gordon Lewis, Allen Bettis, Al Eells, Saul Gonzales, Mike Flemming, David Laurel, Mike McSherry, Dan Goertz, James Mercer, David Schiller, Robert Warren, Chuck Wilks, Enrico Johnson, Brad Vorhies, John Pike, Mike Amezquita, Carl Davis, John Schaeffer, David Sembritzky, Craig Brandt and Warren Hohertz.

by Kenneth Peters

The BIGGER they are

They reflect the Western civilization that Crockett High School once represented in Austin. But the days of western tradition are gone from Crockett and only the Rodeo Club has held on to the cowboy's way of life.



Kimbro wins award.

With the overall increase in the popularity of rodeos, the Crockett Rodeo Association's membership has risen to a huge 100 members. The members are not only active in the club but are also very enthusiastic.

This year the individual members of the Rodeo Club competed in their annual rodeo held March 31-April 1. Several Crockett students placed highly in the rodeo.

First place winners were Brian Pierce in Bareback Riding, Laura Hendricks in Team Roping, and Kelly Kimbro in Steer Undecorating and Cloverleaf Riding. Kelly was named All-Around Cowgirl in the rodeo, while Laura Hendricks came in second All-Around.

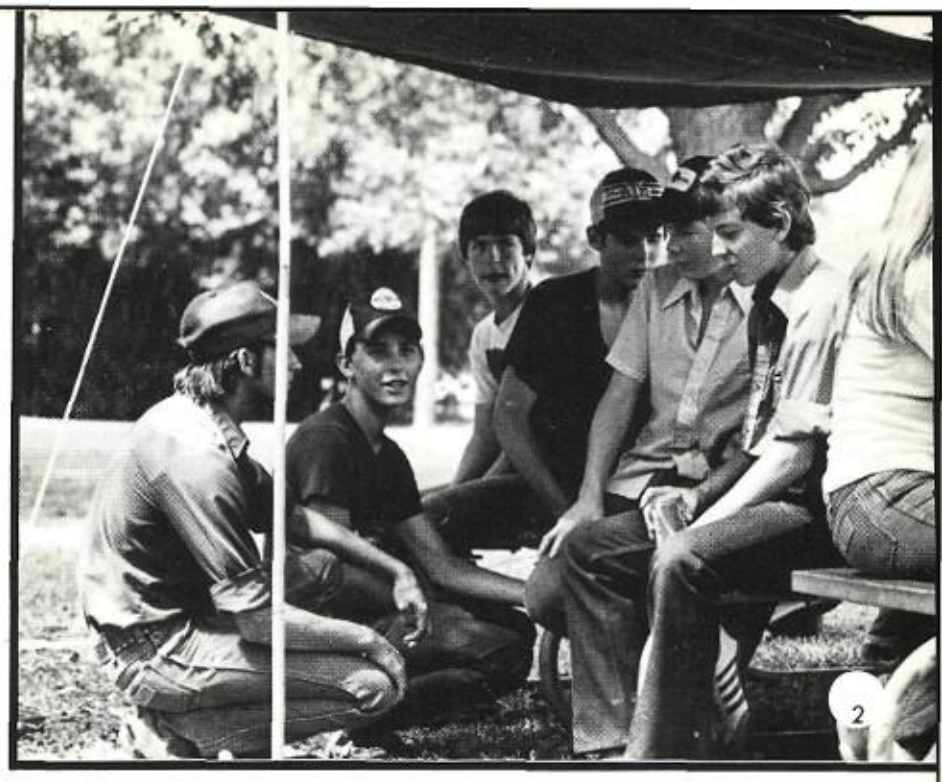
The Rodeo Club also won an award in the Cougarland Parade. They were given the second place award with a float that shows a "Cowboy's Pride."

It was once a tradition at Crockett to have a Western Week once a year. The students participated enthusiastically by coming to school dressed in western clothes. The tradition has since been discontinued and only a few students even remember it.

The Rodeo Club seems to be the only group of people that recognize the cowboy's way of life. They continue to participate in rodeos and various other things.

With all the excitement and action that is involved in rodeos, it is no wonder why cowboys consider rodeos the number one sport in America. Many of these high school cowboys will continue to watch and participate in rodeos in years to come.

RODEO CLUB. First row: Donna Butler, Tracy Corry, Kelli Elzner, Allen Bettis, Mike Green, Jeff Shepperd, Bobbie Turner, Kelly Kimbro and Mr. Skip Dickinson. Second row: Buster Klingemann, Tommy Lemmon, Steve Boiles, Mike Shepperd, Briceson Hodges, Pat Hardin, Rhonda Johnson and Lois Klingemann. Third row: Tim Johnston, Sharon Gotcher, Karen Polk, Melinda McDonald, Ginger Keefer, Becky Maddox, Diane Reynolds, Vicki Walker and Laura Driscoll. Fourth row: Kirk Hatley, Bill Steen, Dena Green, Teresa Davis, Robin Buckeridge, Charlotte Ross, Sandy Brown, Pam Prim and Jane Ryerson. Fifth row: Shawn Bohl, Jeff Miller, Andrea Mohrmann, Karen King, Sandy Stewart, Rebecca Russell, Susan Dickerson and Robert Decker. Sixth row: Michael Wyatt, Jeff Tennison, Jack Harvy, Chuck Snyder, Cindy Vogel and Jackie Boman. Seventh row: Ricky Sparks, Rusty Martin, Gary Sewell, Jim Armentrout, Michael Hodges, Scott Ritch, Chuck Fretwell, Dub Gillum and W. W. Woodard.

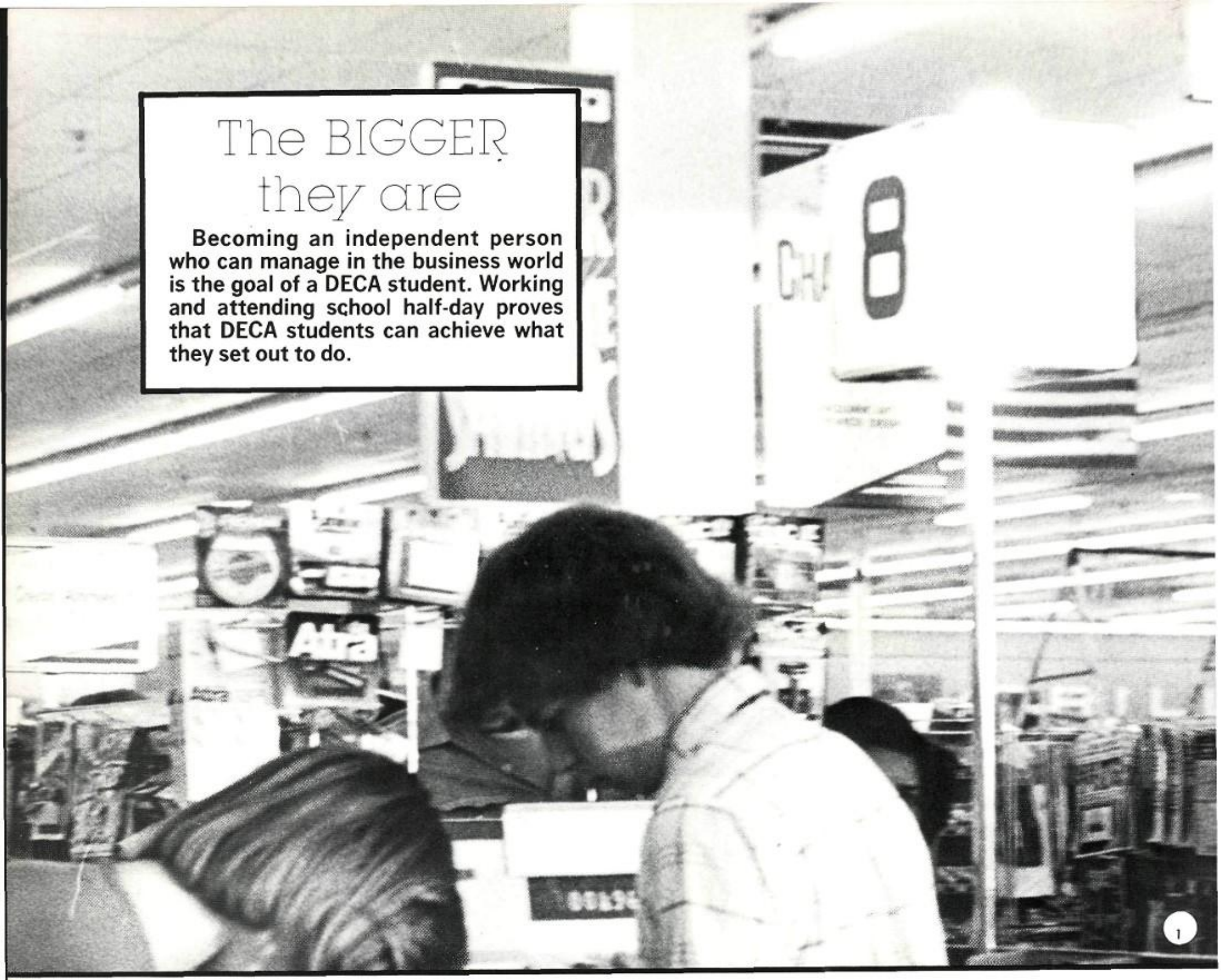


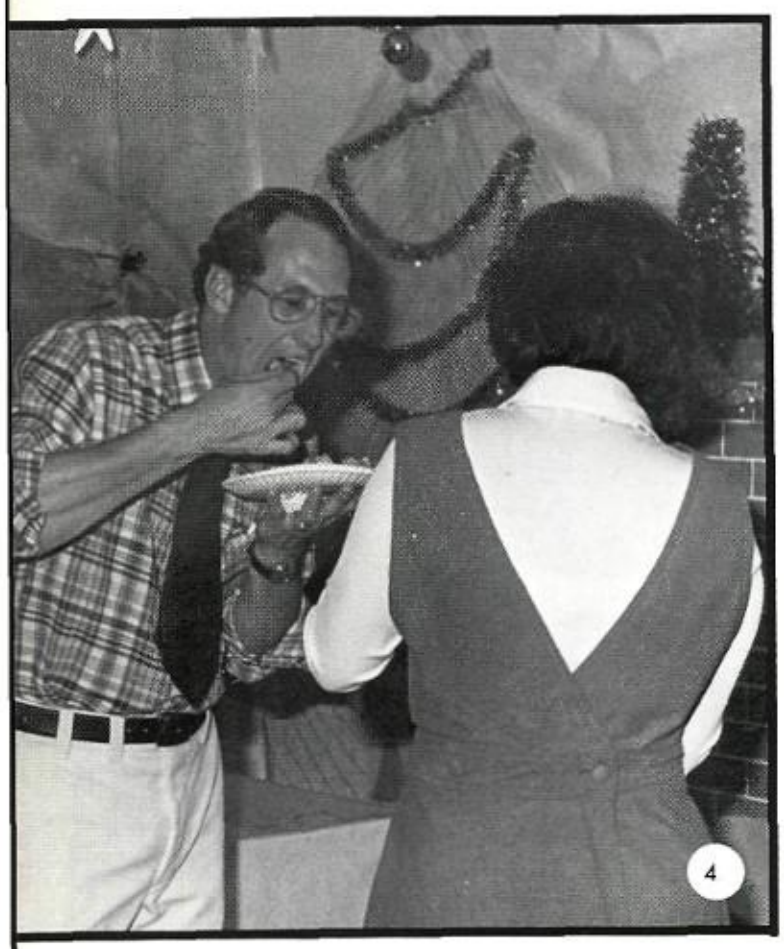
1. Preparing to go out on the rodeo arena with hundreds of people watching can be a scary feeling for anyone.
2. Early in the year a group of Rodeo Club members met at Zilker to have a picnic.
3. Briceson Hodges was quarterback at a Rodeo Club picnic at Zilker.
4. A bull rider shows good form during a local rodeo.
5. Mr. Skip Dickinson (third from left) enjoys being the Rodeo Club sponsor and the members like him as a sponsor.

by David Sembritzky

The BIGGER they are

Becoming an independent person who can manage in the business world is the goal of a DECA student. Working and attending school half-day proves that DECA students can achieve what they set out to do.





DECA helps students achieve their goals.

Between work, competition and other activities, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students had little time for anything else.

DECA, which is formed from the Distributive Education (DE) classes, is a requirement for all DE students. DE, which is affiliated with retailing, wholeselling, marketing and distribution, finds jobs for the students in DECA who go to school half-day and work half-day.

DECA started out the year by obtaining a new DE teacher and DECA sponsor Mr. Larry Ash. But soon they were participating in the first Texas State DECA dance-a-thon with the proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. The dance was held at Westgate Mall and finally ending after 24 hours of continuous dancing.

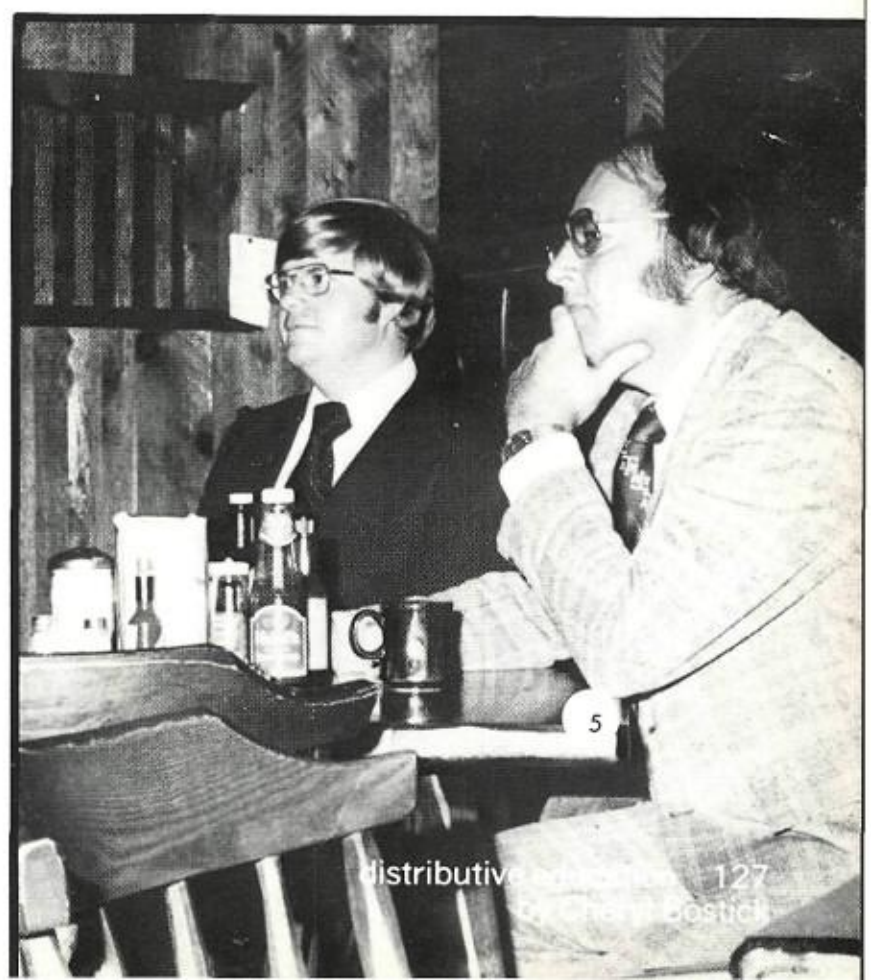
Before the Christmas holidays members of DECA were busy selling different types of greenery such as holly and mistletoe and holding their annual Christmas party for DECA students and their employers where different types of food and drink were served.

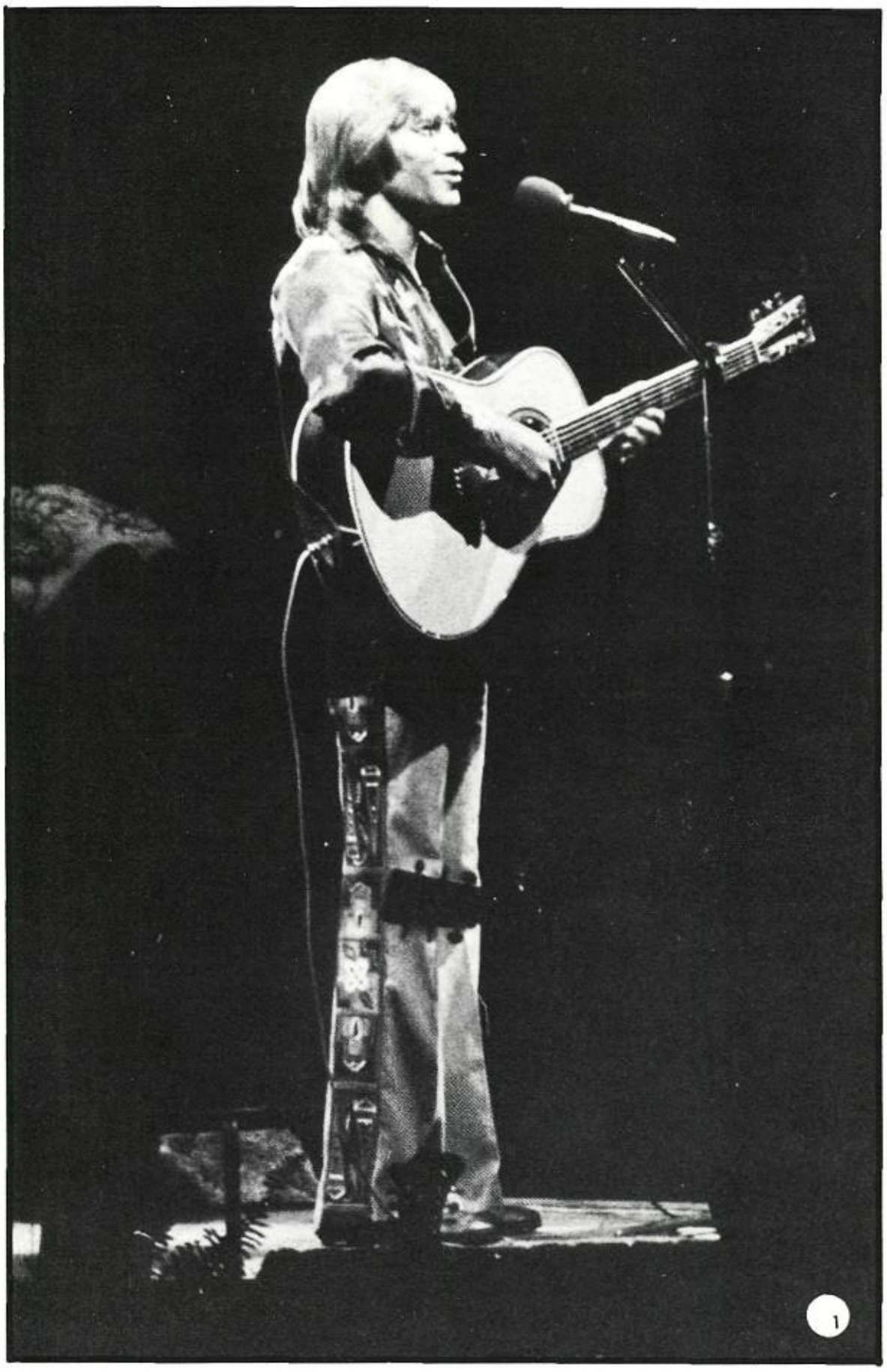
Going on later to win Area V, (which is equivalent to regional) and state allowed five students to attend the national competition in Washington D.C. One of the students was Anita Harris, DECA's president who was named Outstanding Student of the Area. None of the students placed but Mr. Wendell Koenig, a DECA sponsor, said, "We sure had a good time!"

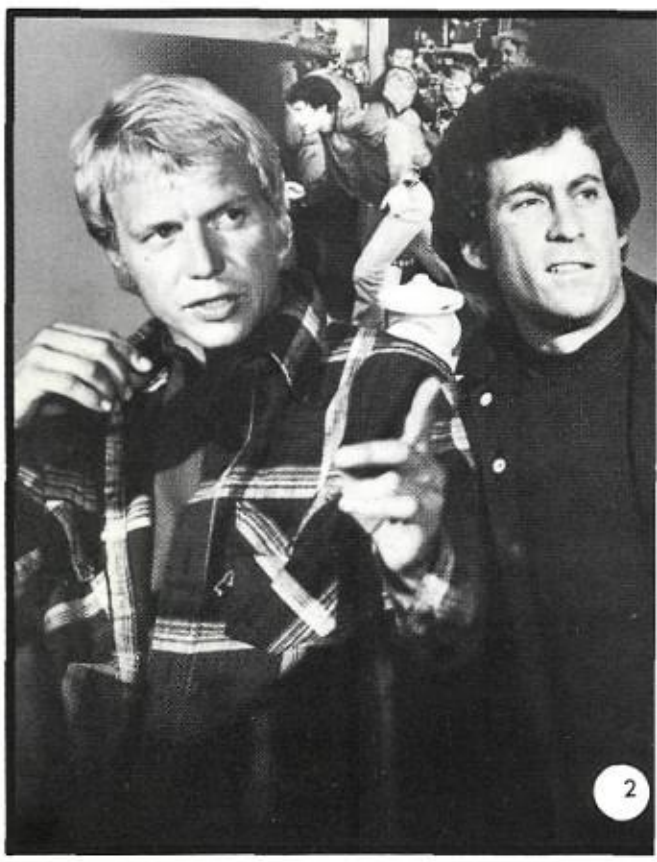
This year has brought DECA students closer to their goal in **achieving in the business world and accomplishing what they set out to do.**

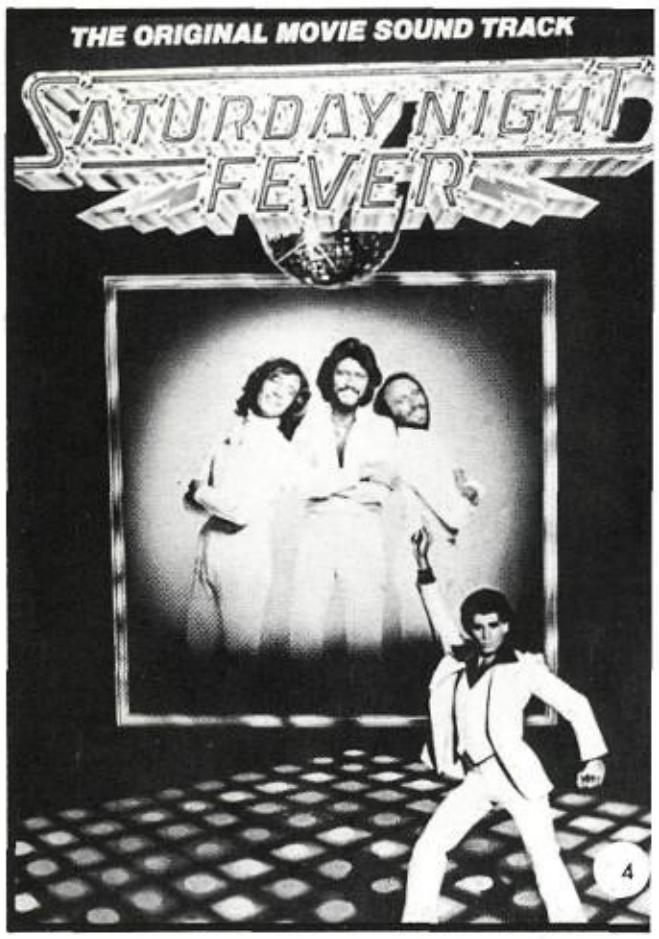
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA. First row: Cheryl Norton (reporter), Karen Brown (secretary), Ricky Sparks, Rhonda Johnson, Vilma Castro, Patti Rosales (historian), Stephanie Schmidt (historian) and Connie Stevens (vice-president). Second row: Steve Lamoreaux, Anita Harris (honorary president), Vickie Murr, Karen Langston, Lissa Henry (historian), Ginny Borck, Pamela Kyle, Carla Stone and Linda Scales (reporter). Third row: Mary Ramirez, Steve Coleman (parliamentarian), Debbie Hynds, Walt Brawning (treasurer), Monty Strange (reporter), Roger Hill, Mike Green, Debbie Lamkin (vice-president) and Pam Goldstein.

1. Steve Lamoreaux, DECA student, checks out a customer's merchandise at K-Mart where he works part-time.
2. Mr. Cass Hacker, one of the three DECA sponsors talks to Danielle Hodges at the annual Christmas party.
3. Anita Harris 1977-78 DECA president, swears in Walt Brawning as treasurer.
4. Mr. Steven Froehner, a special guest at the Christmas party, enjoys the different foods.
5. Mr. Larry Ash and Mr. Wendell Koenig, DECA sponsors, watch the proceedings at a DECA breakfast.









Drama becomes hit with TV and movie-going audience:

This year marked the year of drama being the most popular with T.V. shows and movies.

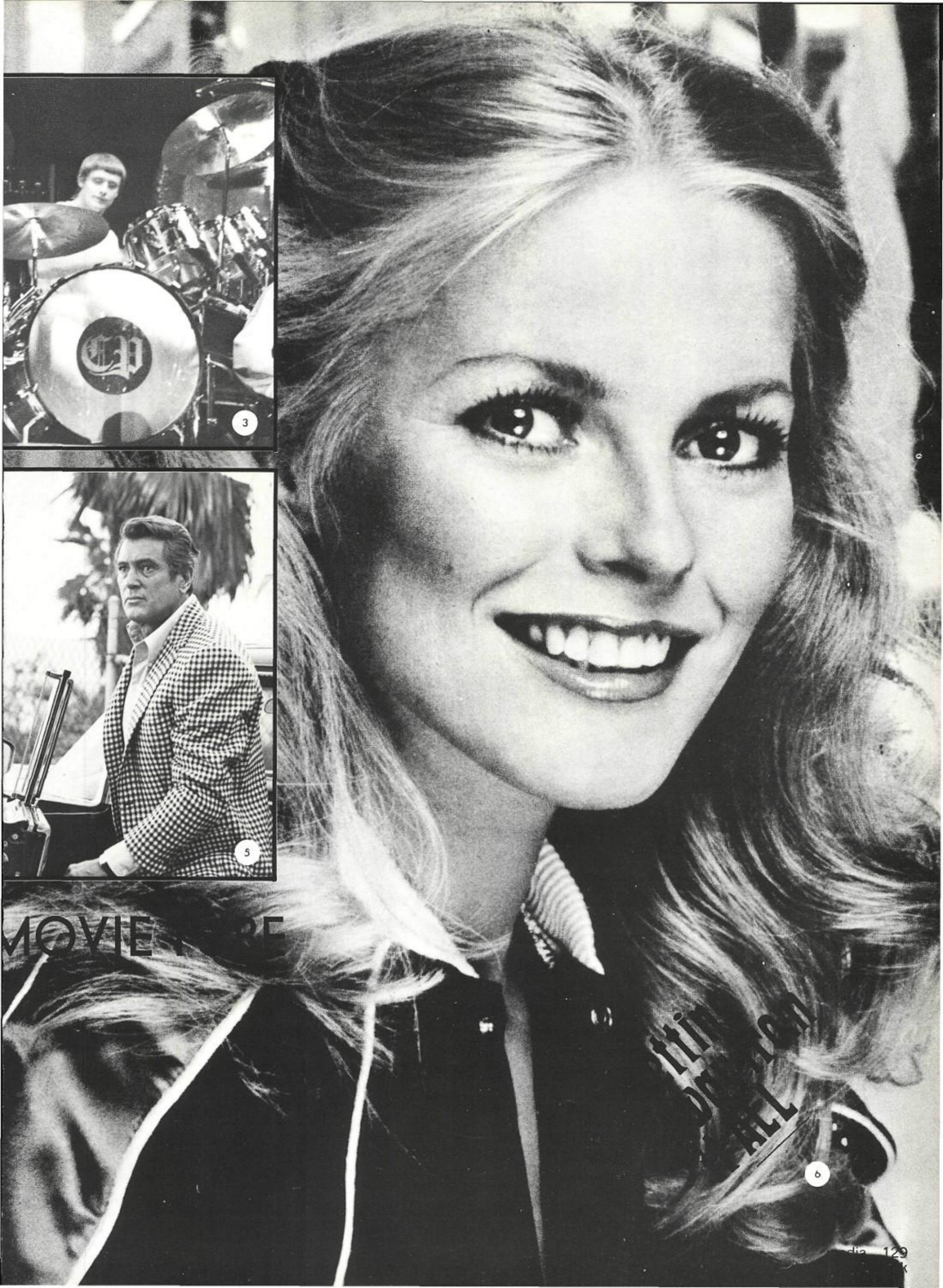
Perhaps the biggest surprise this year came when Woody Allen's **"Annie Hall" took four Oscars for Best Actress, Best Picture, Best Director and Best Screenplay.** But walking away with Best Actor was Richard Dreyfus for "The Goodbye Girl."

A science-fiction movie was also a big hit this year, "Star Wars" broke records ranging from breaking box office sells to winning six oscars.

But soon following was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" which took a more serious, complex attitude.

T.V. favorites were mostly drama or situation comedies. From "Little House on the Prairie" to "Three's Company," proved that comedies such as Carol Burnett which left the air after 11 years and Saturday Night Live which had rating problems that the audience wasn't interested.

1. Filling the Super Drum with a packed audien John Denver brought one of Austin's finer co certs. (Photo by David Yow.)
2. "Starsky and Hutch" starring David Soul a Paul Michael Glaser is one of the few good c shows left on the air. (Courtesy KVUE.)
3. Emerson, Lake and Palmer came to Austin present one of their always great concer (David Yow.)
4. Presenting "Saturday Night Fever," the B Gees and John Travolta achieved fame and r ognition.
5. Rock Hudson starring in "Wheels" which wa special T.V. series taking the place of the re lar weekly series.
6. Bringing in a new Angel to complete the thr some in "Charlie's Angels," Cheryl Ladd w attended the University of Texas completed t Angels all being from or living in Texas. (Co tesy KVUE.)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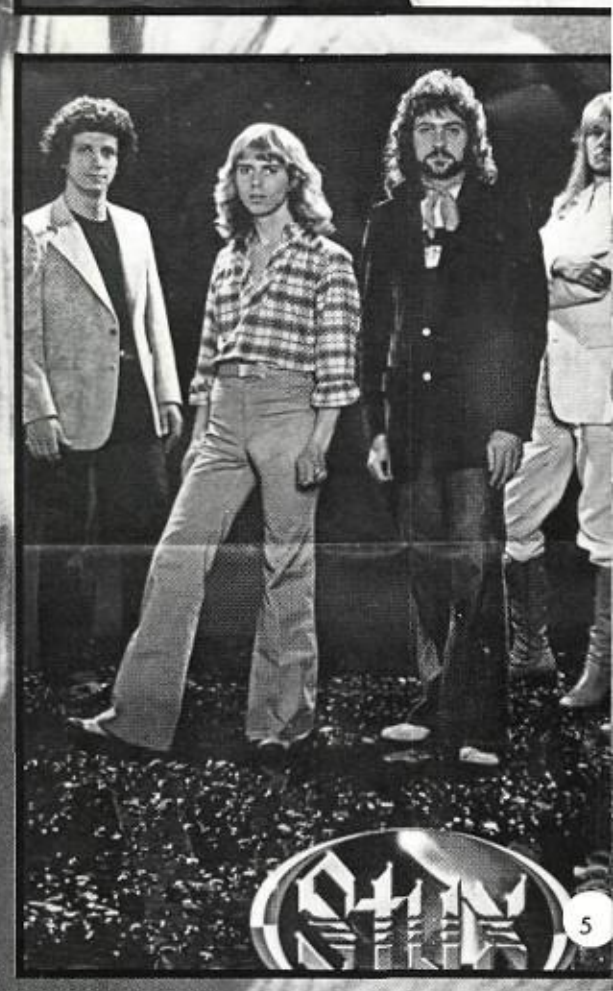

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Saturday Night Fever and Bee Gees help bring disco to popularity.

Disco was also popular with "Saturday Night Fever" giving us a dancing movie and the Bee Gees providing almost all the disco music on the charts.

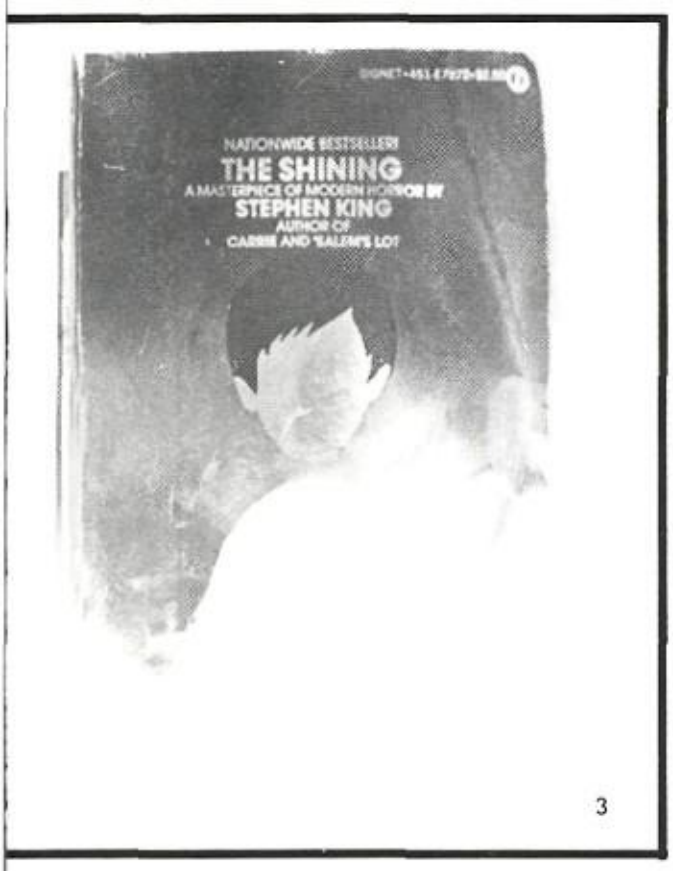
With the opening of the Super Drum, Austin was entertained by such talent as the Beach Boys and John Denver. Austin also hosted other talented as Harry Chapin and Jackson Browne.

But as with every year ending an era of time, this year was no exception. Music lost possibly one of the greatest Rock and Roll singers of all times, Elvis Presley. Several members from the Lynard Skynard band died in a plane crash and a Chicago member died from a gun shot wound.

Ending an era of time many actors and actresses also died this year. Some of these performers had been acting from even the silent movies. Lost this year were; Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Joan Crawford, Groucho Marx and Will Geer.

Entertainment in 77-78 brought surprises and disappointments but this year will never be repeated in quality.

1. The death of Elvis Presley was unexpected and to many the end of an era of Rock and Roll.
2. Barry Manilow who had a number of songs on the charts and hosted numerous T.V. specials is becoming a household name.
3. "The Shining" by Stephen King was a classic horror story which many Crockett students were reading for enjoyment.
4. Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) and R2-D2 starred in the science-fiction hit of the year "Star Wars" which won six Oscars.
5. Styx featuring Dennis Young brought "Sail Away" to the charts and themselves to fame and recognition.
6. James Broderick and Sada Thompson star in the new hit drama "Family" which is a present-day Waltons. (Courtesy KVUE.)



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by Cheryl Bostick

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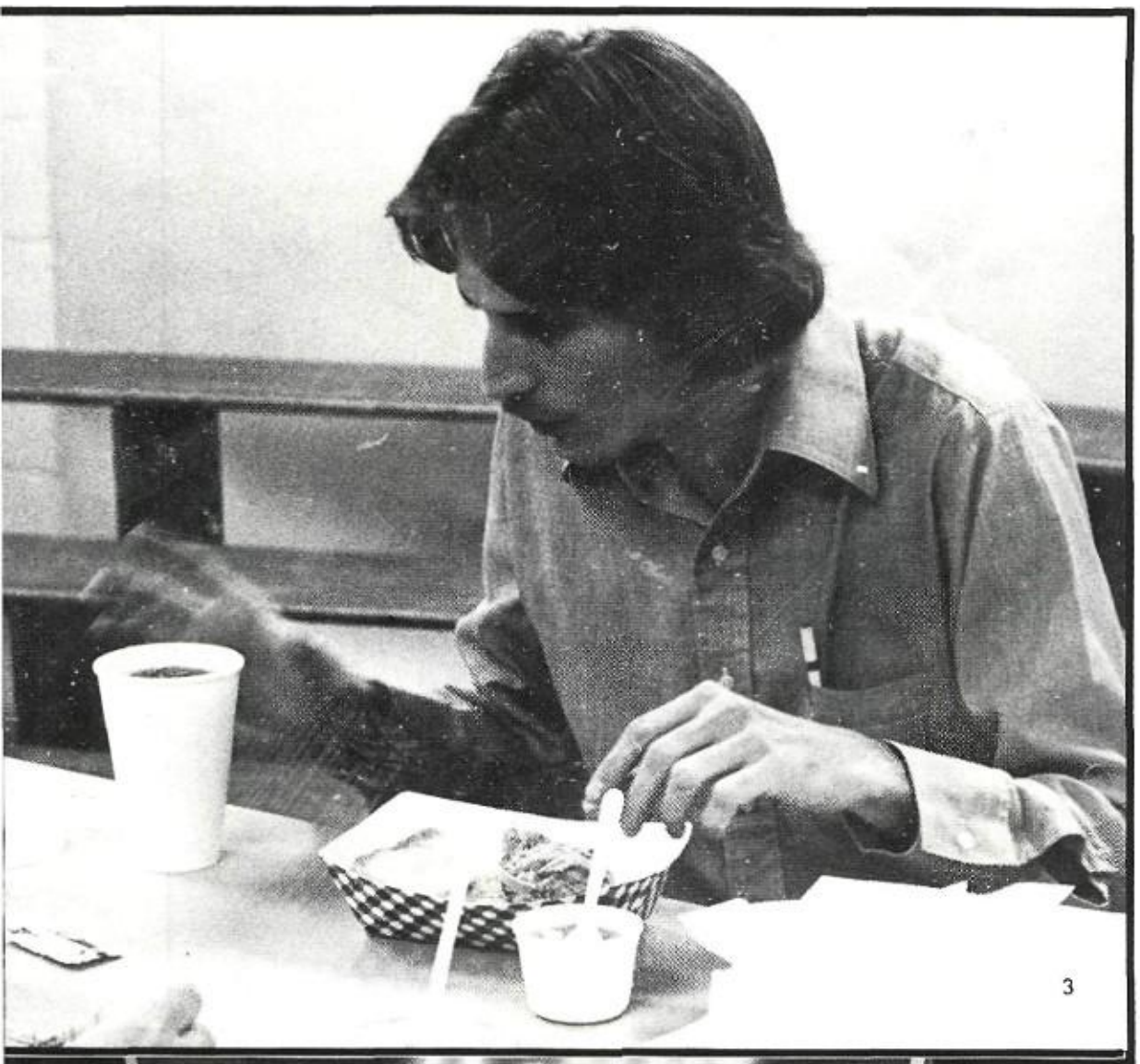

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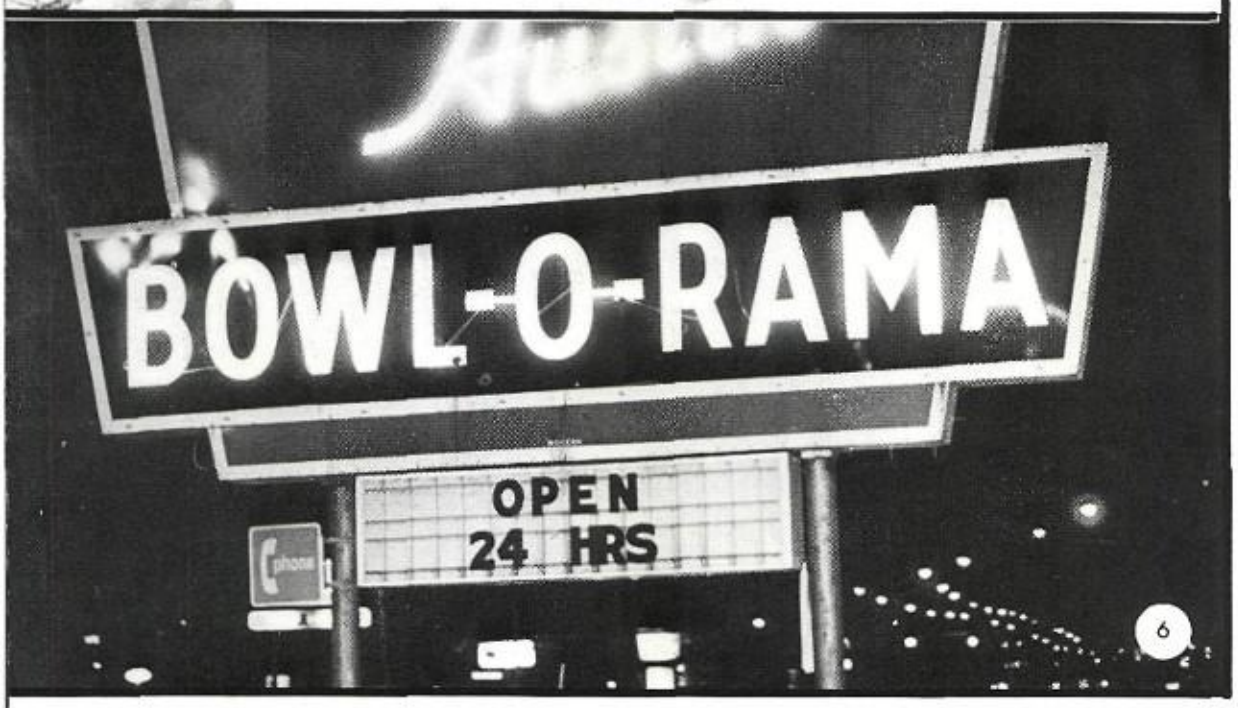

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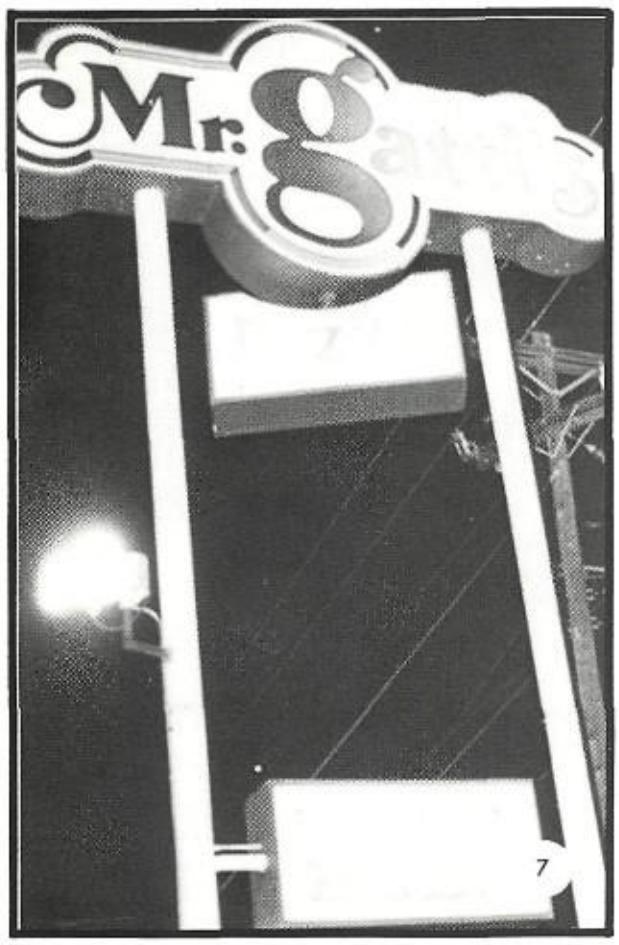

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Austin's night life, food places boom.

r. M's offer food to starving stu-nts who spend their day slaving er books and study.

Fortunately we are given **a lot of oices to visit at night also.** The unger teenagers spend a lot of eir time going to movies or to Gat-s or Conan's for pizza, bowling or ing to one of the larger shopping alls like Northcross or Highland to ake new friends or to just shop ound. But a lot of kids are spending eir time and money on music. The Armadillo and Mother Earth are doing a booming business as are the Keg and the Still. If you lean towards country music, there is the Broken Spoke, the Silver Dollar and the Rock-ing M. And concerts are everywhere offering all types of music from Harry Chapin to Journey.

Despite the problem of making the decision of where to spend a Friday night, you can guarantee **you'll have fun no matter where you go.**

1. Featuring "The Betsy" and "Julia," Riverside Twin offers some of the most exciting shows including a mid-nighter which has been shown for over two years.
2. Before the prom or just on an important date, the Magic Time Machine is one of the most unique places to eat in Austin.
3. Mr. Wayne Taylor, a journalism student teacher, soon found the joys of bringing food from across the street to avoid the crowds.
4. For a variety of Country music and dancing, the Broken Spoke on Lamar caters to the Crockett kickers.
5. Across the street, Jumbo's offers fast service and good food at a low price.
6. For students who enjoy the night life, Bowl-O-Rama which is open 24 hours fulfills their needs.
7. After the football games, THE place to go seems to be Mr. Gatti's which promises "The Best Pizza in Town."

by Cheryl Bostick

Finding something to fill that spare time with meaninc

After a long day at school, hobbies are an excellent way to relax and exercise one's creative abilities. Hobbies are a fun way to pass the time and develop outside interests.

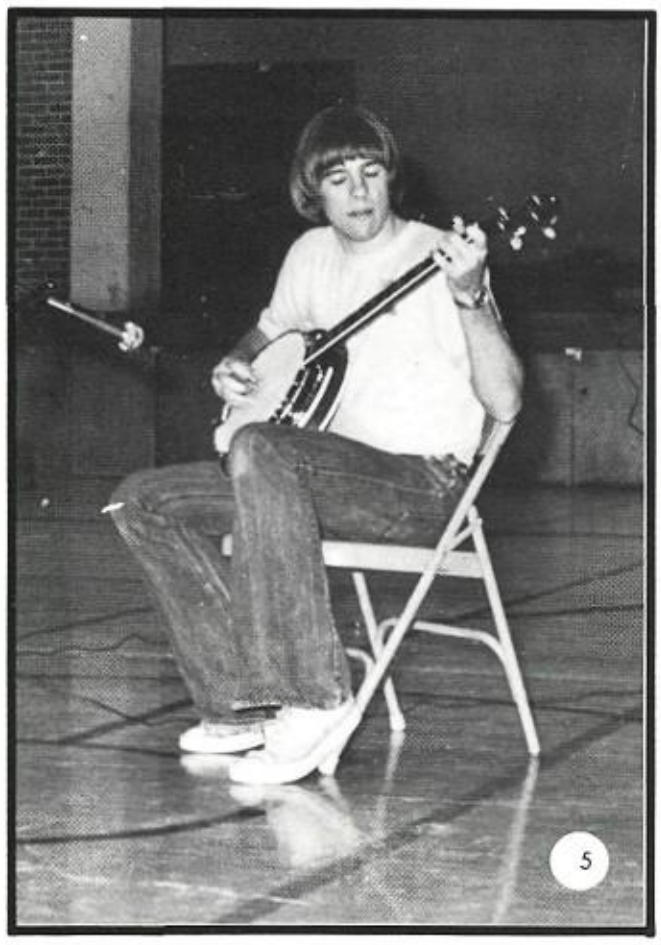
The most difficult thing about a hobby is finding the one best suited to the individual. There are endless possibilities for hobbies, ranging from quiet activities like sewing, painting or music to more adventurous pastimes such as hang gliding or water skiing. **Whatever a person's interests may be, there is sure to be a hobby to suit them.**

Different hobbies suit different people but one hobby that is popular with everyone is reading. Books that are most popular are books which movies have been adapted from such as "The Omen," "The Great Gatsby", and "Alive."

Photography is also on the rise as a hobby with Crockett students setting up dark rooms and buying cameras.

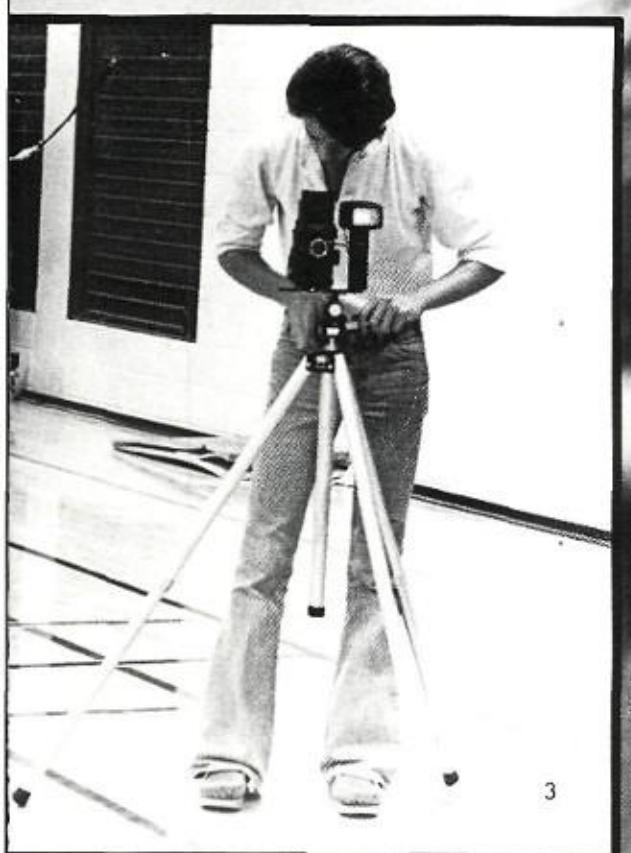
Some students are practicing their hobbies across the street at "Hot Wheels." Speed skating and fre skating have been popular with st dents for years with some studen participating in meets.

Hobbies are fun because there no yiessure to rush and one can tal time to enjoy himself. The hobbyi devotes as much time to his/he hobby as he can and is rewarded b acquiring new skills and knowledg But no matter what your hobby is if you even do it well, **all that matte is if you are enjoying what you do.**



HOBBIES

Displaying their artwork in the office, Crockett students show their talent through their artwork.
Debbie Bastas demonstrates her hobby, belly dancing for her fellow classmates.
While working as a school photographer, John Schaefer also enjoys photography after school.
Conrad Wilson displays his emotions through his guitar playing.
Playing his banjo during the Senior Variety Show, Buddy Dunn shows off his hobby.
Owning a pet Cougar, Jerry Franks keeps his exotic hobby in good shape.



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Getting away from it ALL

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by Cheryl Bostick, Cathy Goldstein

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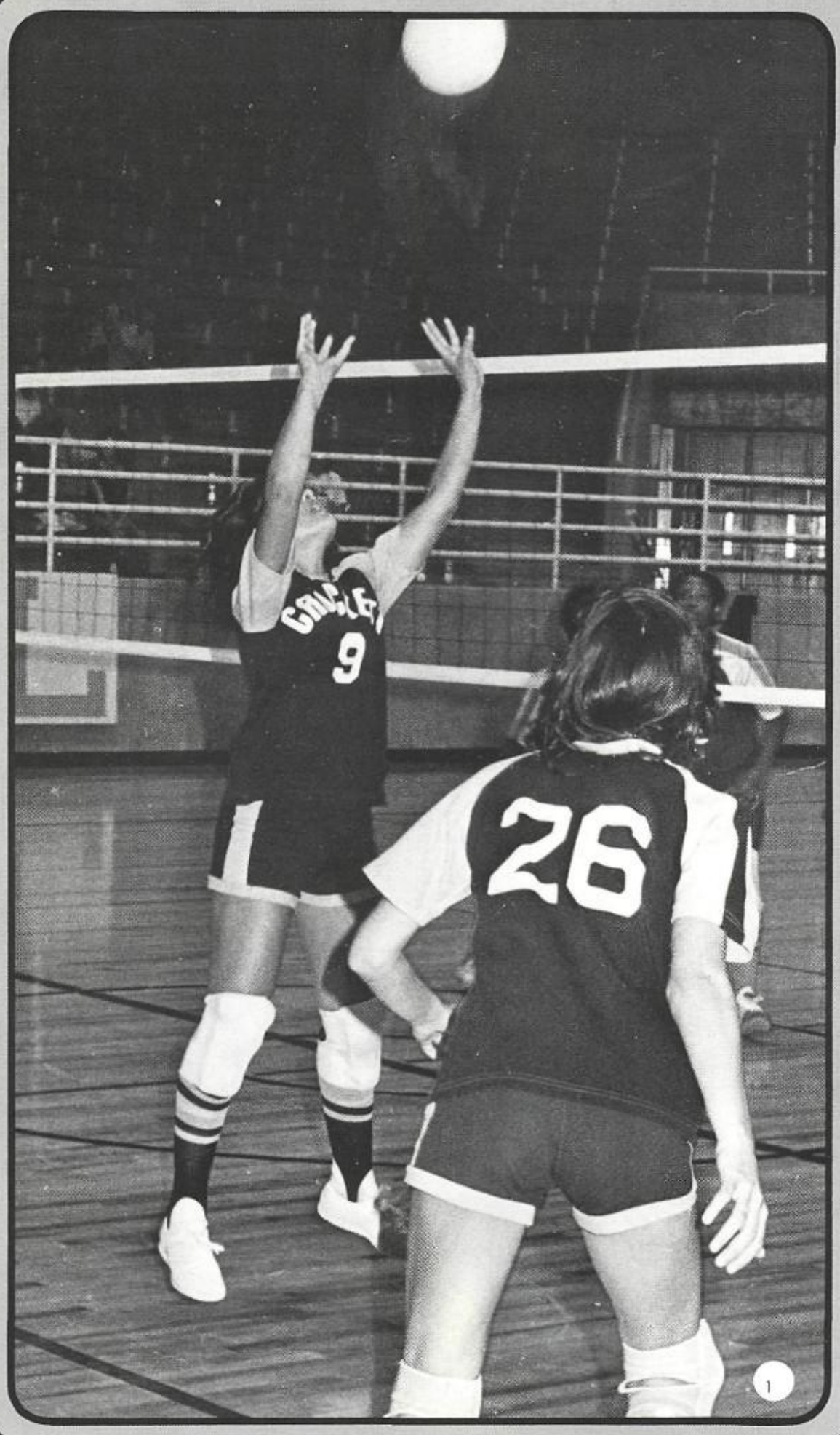

Spikers build skills.

Led by Ms. Ann Ray, the varsity volleyball team went through the season building on basic skills and making them perfect. Their skills showed up throughout the season with Stacy Shank being named an All-District player as well as making All-Tournament along with Nett Ammons.

With very few seniors, the Coogs did not have a very successful season as far as district standings go, but the sophomores and juniors will be even stronger next year.

The team started working-out at seven every morning throughout the season and in the months during spring training. Every morning it was "pick yourselves off the floor and do it again until you get right!" This simple phrase takes a lot of teamwork as well as individual goals, and without these there could be no team.

Senior Rita Marquez felt that "The most important goal for me was getting my sets down just for the spikers, because they each have their own special style." These kinds of goals were set by all the players.

Throughout the season they were winners and losers, but they truly knew what the game was about and maintained their goals and perfection no matter how things went.

1. Senior Rita Marquez sets the ball up in perfect position for the awaiting spiker, as they beat the Reagen Raiders 12-10, 15-10.
2. Here all-district and outstanding player Stacy Shank shows determination and eagerness as she awaits her opponent's next move.
3. Seniors Belaine Vrana and Rita Marquez watch eagerly in the background ready to back up sophomore Sharon McDaniel if need be, as she dinks the ball back into Lanier Viking's territory, however, this point was not enough to keep from losing the game 13-15.
4. Sharon McDaniel and Sherrilynn Cox congratulate each other after a fine offensive play against the Anderson Trojans.

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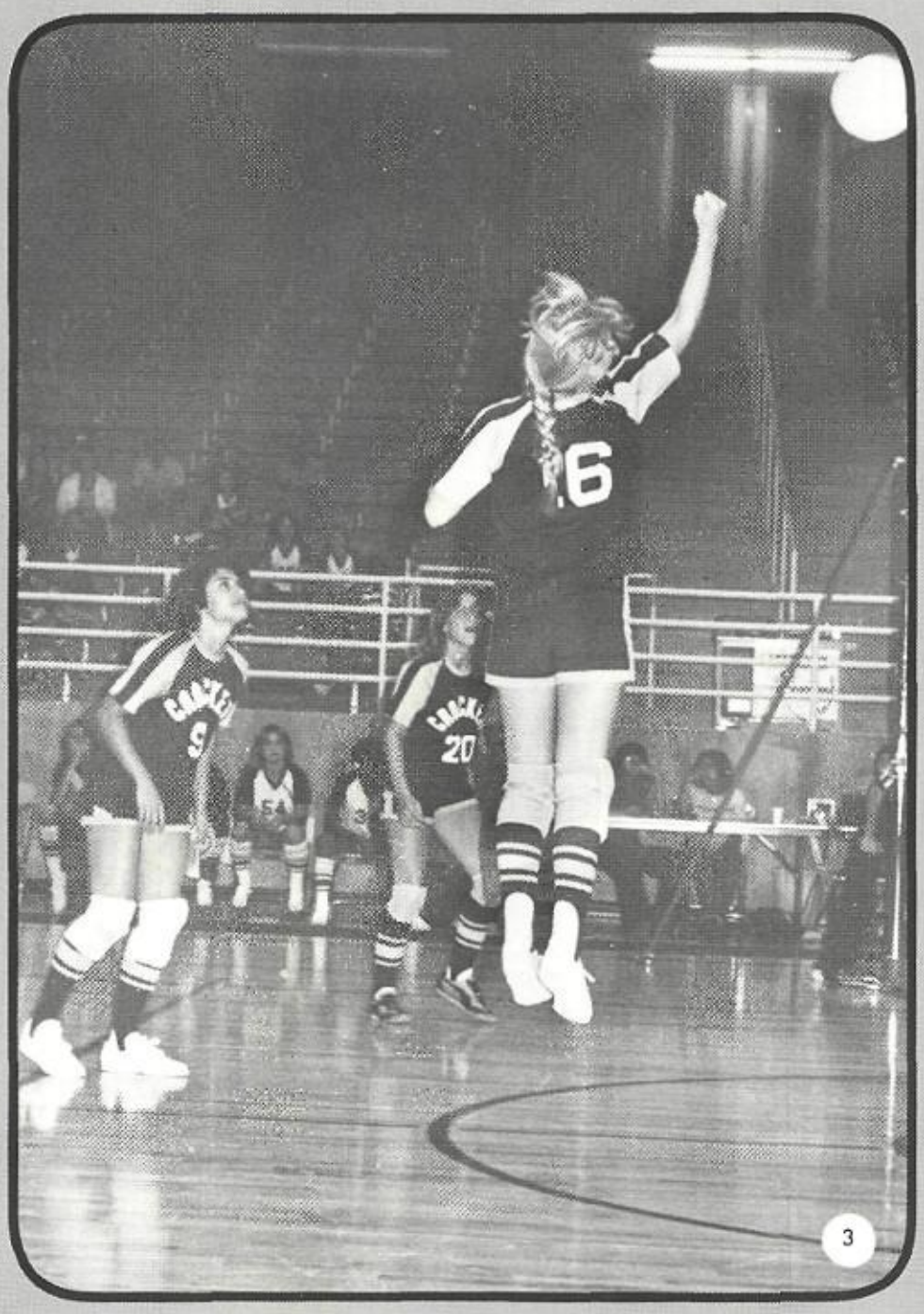

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Lanier	10	15	McCallum	0
Lanier	14	14	LBJ	16
Anderson	15	13	LBJ	15
Anderson	15	15	Temple	2
Johnston	8	12	Temple	14
Johnston	11	15	Temple	1
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Reagan	15	12	Reagan	10
Travis	8	15	Reagan	10

SITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: LeAnn Land, Sharon McDaniel, Dana Peltrey and Sherrilynn
Second row: Nett Ammons, Belaine Vrana, Celian Lozano and Doreen Tsukano. Third row:
Ann Ray (Coach), Krissy Terpening, Jamie Stevens, Stacy Shank, Rita Marquez and Bertha
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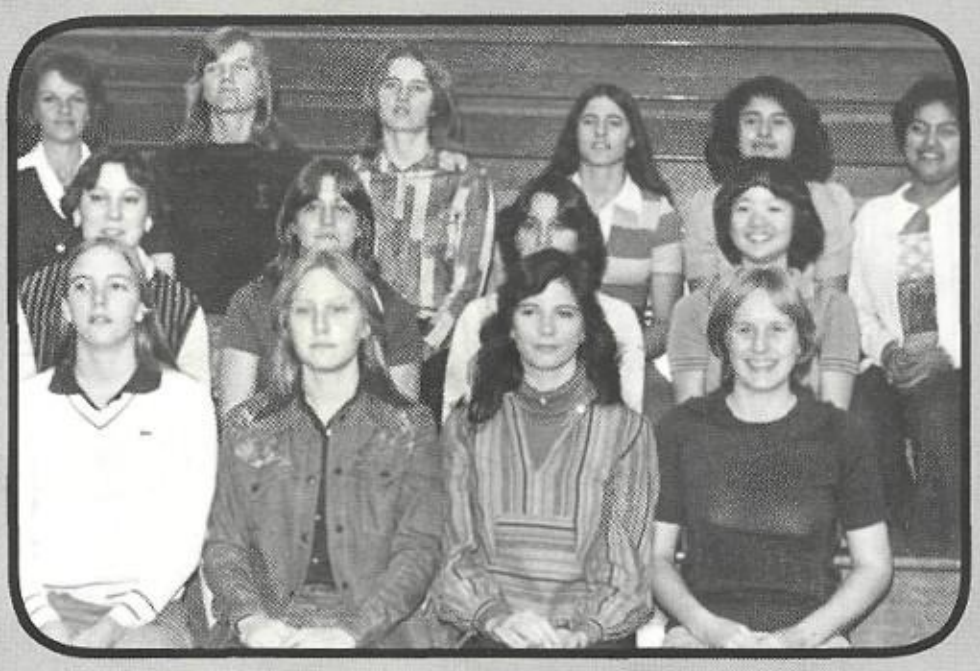


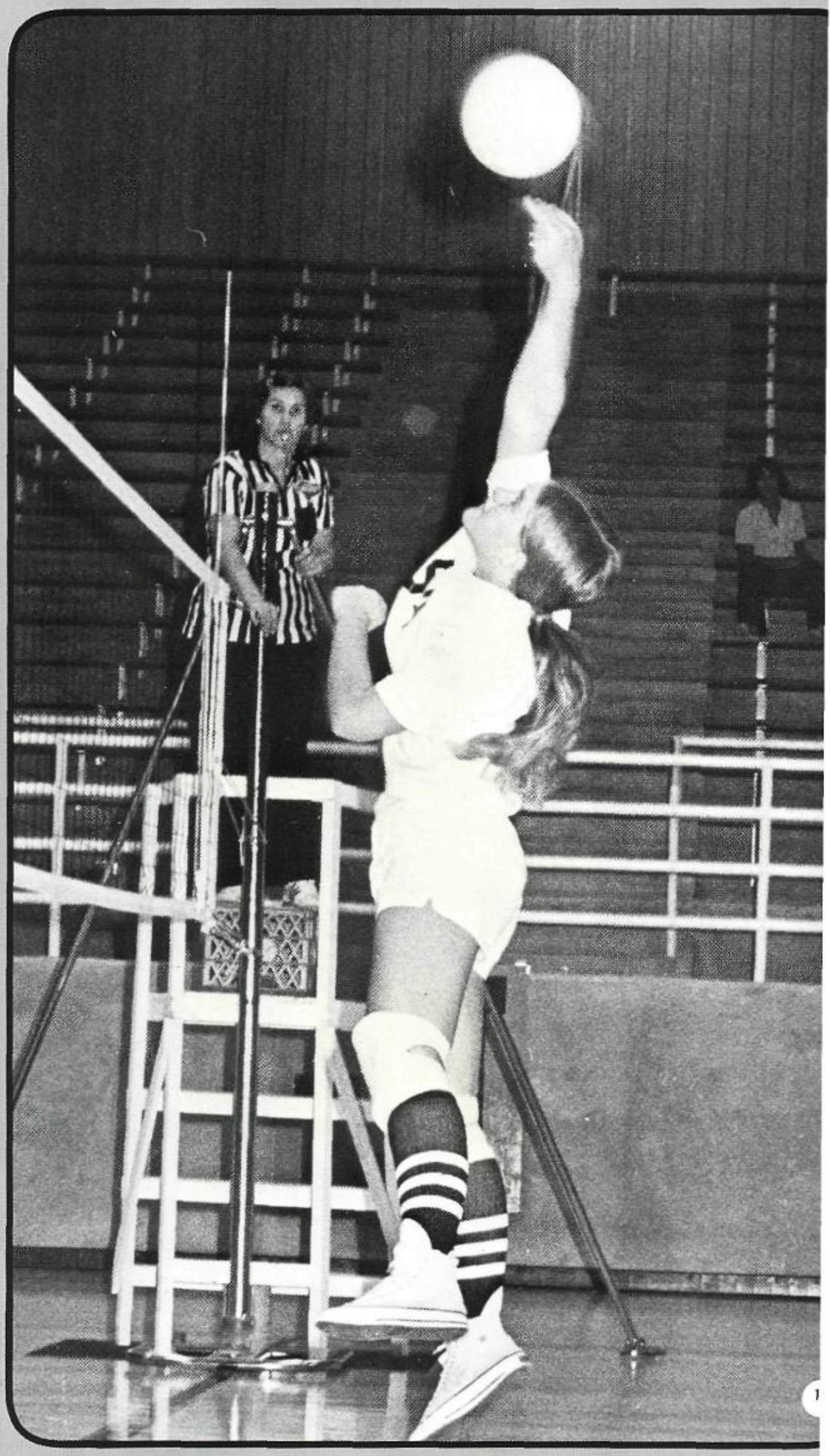
JV ready for varsity.

"We had a lot of fun and are all looking forward to playing on varsity next year," is how Sandra Rios felt about playing on the junior varsity volleyball team this year as well as many of her teammates.

Though without quite as much attention and glory as the varsity team, the junior varsity volleyball team obtained their own glory and attention in their own right. They went through the same building and reaching for perfection as the varsity and worked to build themselves into a prospective varsity team.

Ms. Ann Ray coached the team, which has some very promising players such as sophomore Jamie Nixon, Tama Theis, Leigh Hall and Ester Cantu, all of them will provide a strong team for the future.

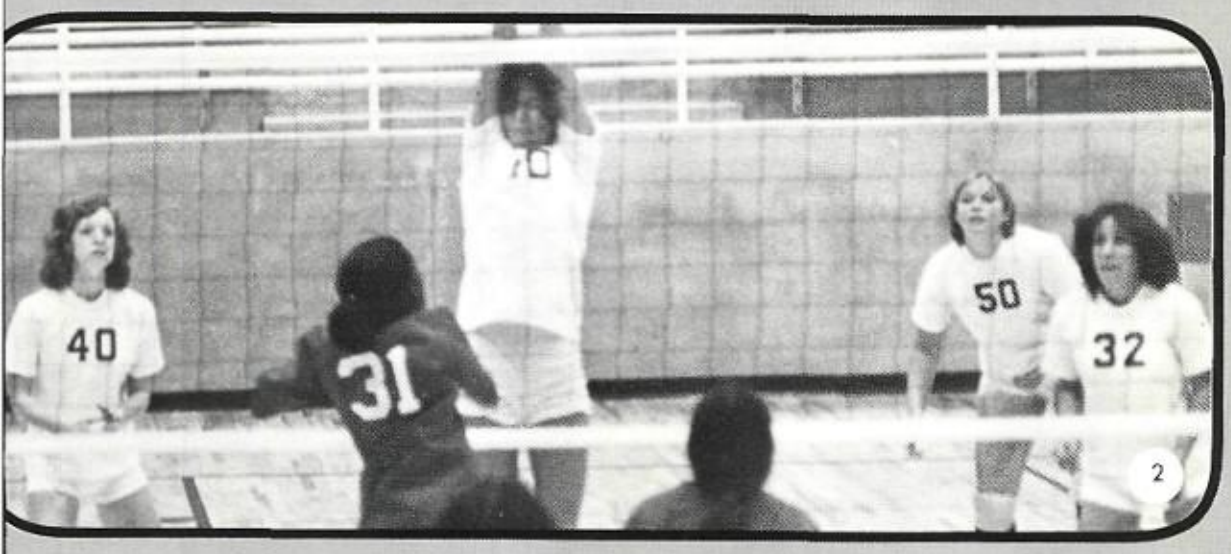
Throughout the season the team was full of spirit and showed it in their games. They started off the season with two out-of-town victories over Waco and Temple and continue winning through the season over Travis, Reagan, McCallum and Johnston. That spirit and determination that kept them winning is also what kept them together as a team through all the long hours that they had to put into their season.



1. Beating the Rams 15-0, 15-8, sophomore Jamie Nixon reaches into the air to drive the ball back into her opponent's territory.
2. Sending the ball back into the Rebel's court, Leah Ann Laborde blocks a ball spiked by a Travis Rebel.
3. With a face of determination, Sandra Rios sets the ball up to her teammates in a game they won against the Travis Rebels 15-10, 15-11.
4. Against the Johnston Rams, Tama Theis dinks the ball for a point.
5. Krissy Terpening drives the ball back into her opponent's face as they defeated Reagan 15-10, 15-13.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Teresa Theis, Sandra Rios, Debbie Hale and Leigh Hall. Second row: Ms. Ann Ray, coach, Kathy Hage, Esther Cantu, Jamie Nixon and Bertha Martinez, manager. Third row: Judy Sinclair, Cindy Smith and Tama Theis.

Teaming Up



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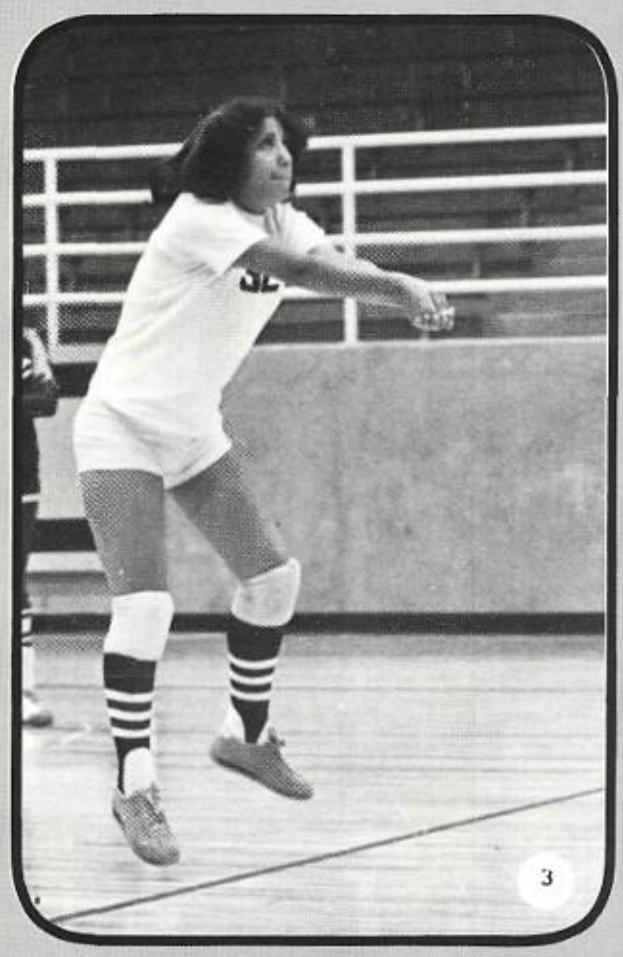
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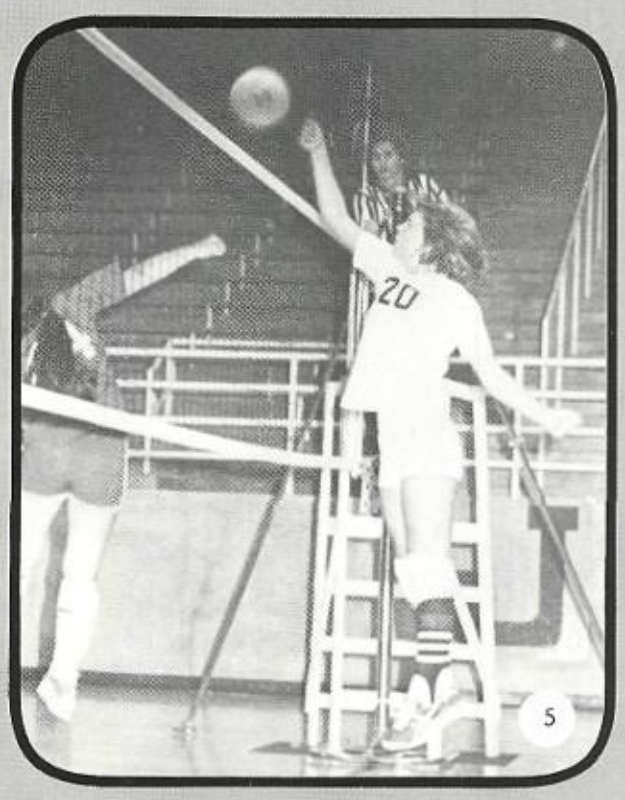

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15	Anderson	6	12	Anderson	15
12	Anderson	15	15	Johnston	0
15	Johnston	8	15	Reagan	5
10	Reagan	15	5	Reagan	15
15	Travis	10	15	Travis	11
11	Austin	15			
10	Austin	15			
15	McCallum	12			
15	McCallum	7			
6	LBJ	15	4	LBJ	15
15	Temple	0	7	Temple	15

by Sharon McDaniel

Freshmen take 2nd in district race.

The freshman volleyball team drew a lot of attention this year playing most of their games in their home gym and being beaten only twice as they took a second place in district play.

Coach Ms. Verdie Sadberry, who directed them through their season this year feels "that being a freshman and playing volleyball is not very easy, it takes a lot of patience and determination because in order for them to continue playing in the future they have to drill day after day on all the necessary basics of volleyball."

Freshmen were the newcomers to the game and used this year to learn the basics. Led by Ms. Sadberry the freshmen team seemed to show they already knew what the game was all about by grasping a second place district title and just barely missing out on a first place after losing a three game match against Anderson with last game going into overtime. However, a second place title in district is quite an accomplishment for a team of newcomers and it proved to the coaches that in the next three years there will be some fine upcoming volleyball players. After it was all over freshmen Kathy Walker and Rhonda Fritsche commented on the season with an air of satisfaction, "We may have lost that final game, but we know it could have been ours because **we worked well together and had what it took** for that first place."

1. Costing her opponents valuable points Vanessa Smith gracefully pushes the ball back into the opponent's court.
2. Linda Loft watches her opponent's every move which may determine the whole game.
3. During one of their final games Rhonda Fritsche gets in position to set up an oncoming ball.
4. Joann Ortiz dinks the ball for a point as she helped her team to a second place in district.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Ms. Verdie Sadberry, coach, Vanessa Smith, JoAnn Ortiz and Kathy Marshall. Second row: Diana Zurovec, Ann Marie Garcia, Linda Loth and Kathy Walker. Third row: Gina Vrana, Rhonda Fritsche and Angela Moy.

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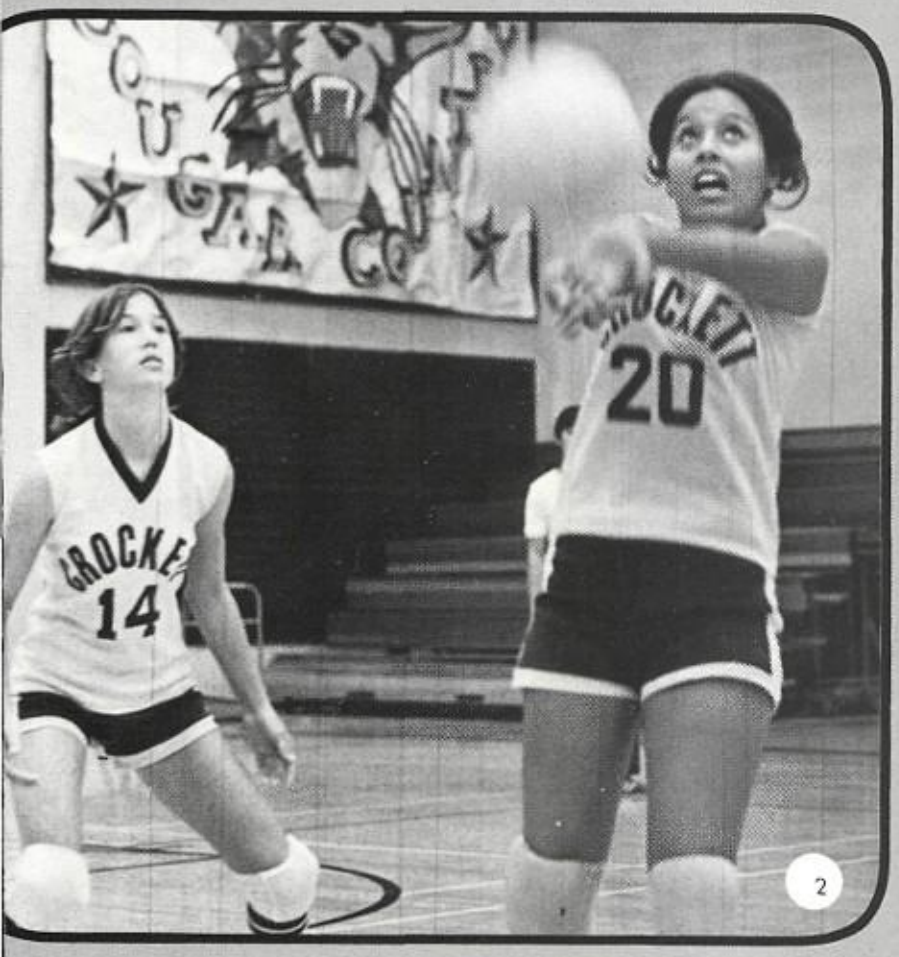

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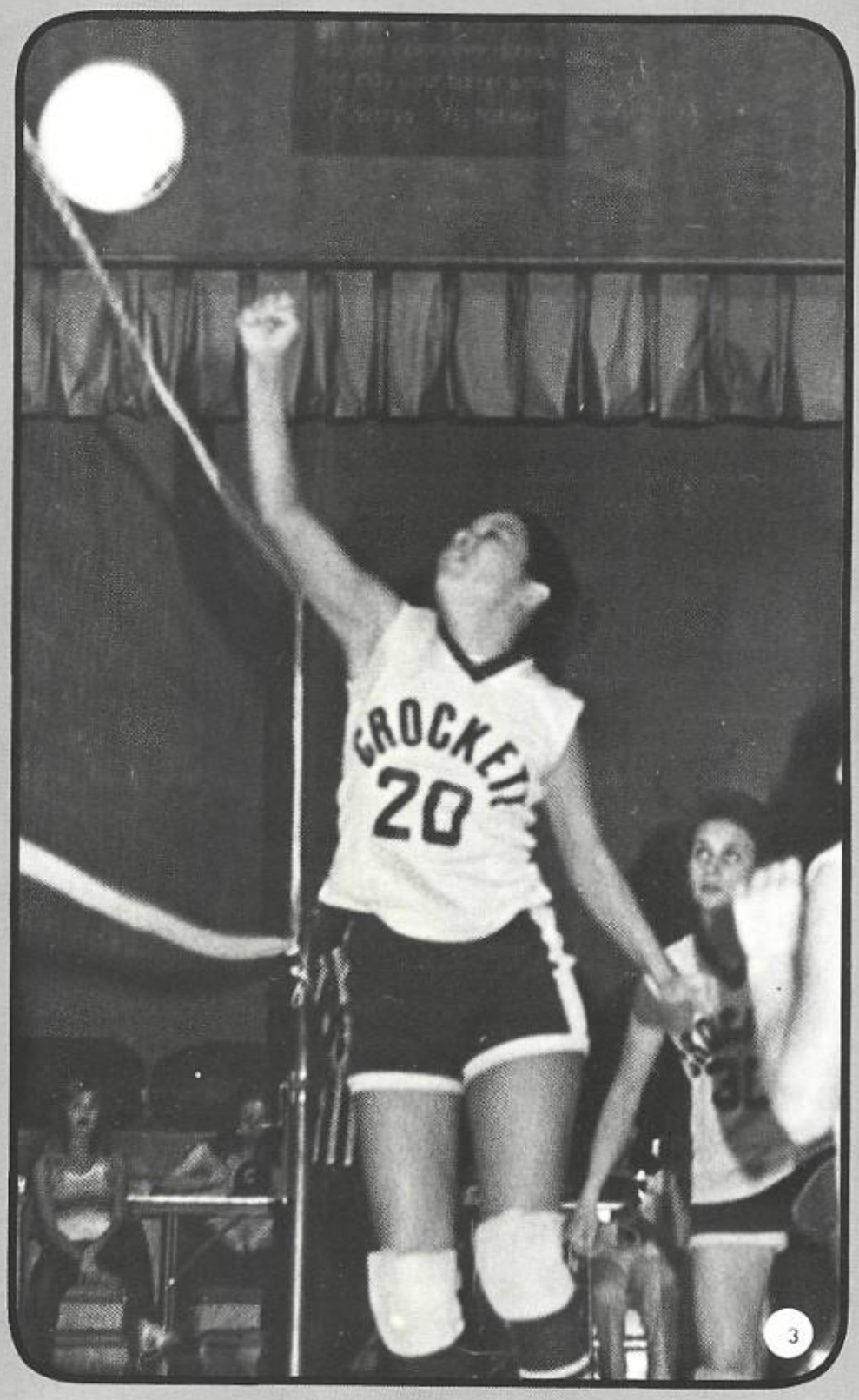

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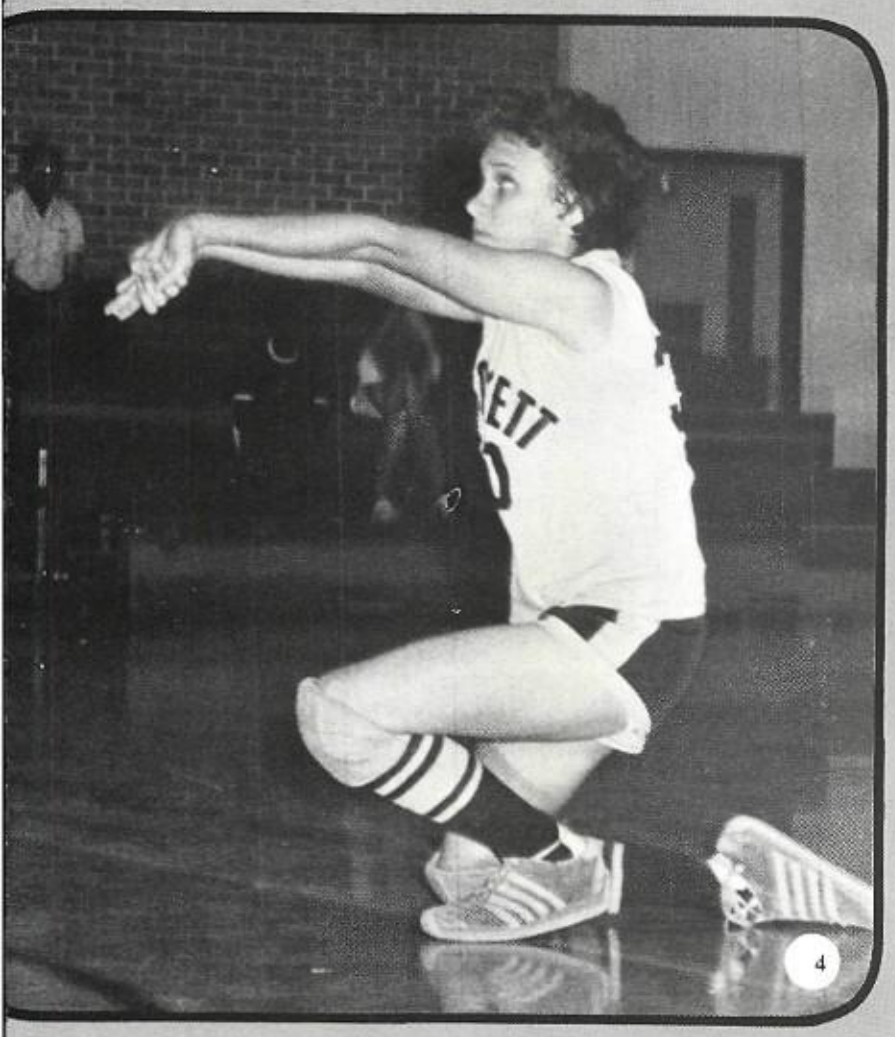
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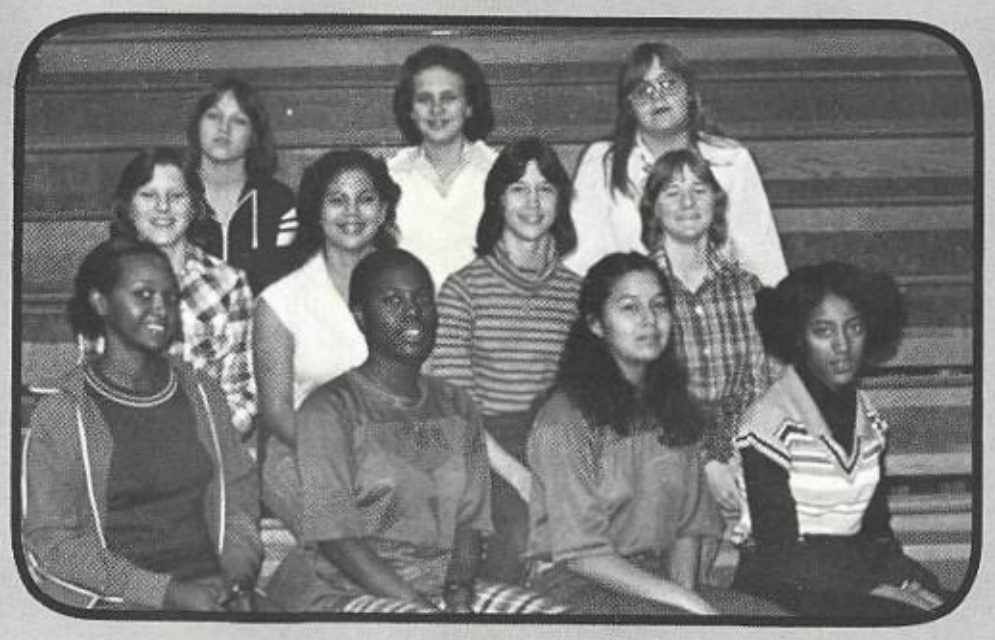


Robinette passes to number one.

With a new Head Coach many Cougar supporters were looking forward to a winning season. However, the Coogs were a young inexperienced team that could make a mistake to lessen their chances. "Too many mistakes killed us," said Gary Robinette, who was the number one quarterback in the city. Many of the starters came from last year's JV team which had a 7-0-1 season.

The offense was led by the passing of Gary and by the receiving of Bob Shaw. "I knew that he could get the ball to me," said Bob, "I have a lot of confidence in the way he throws the ball."

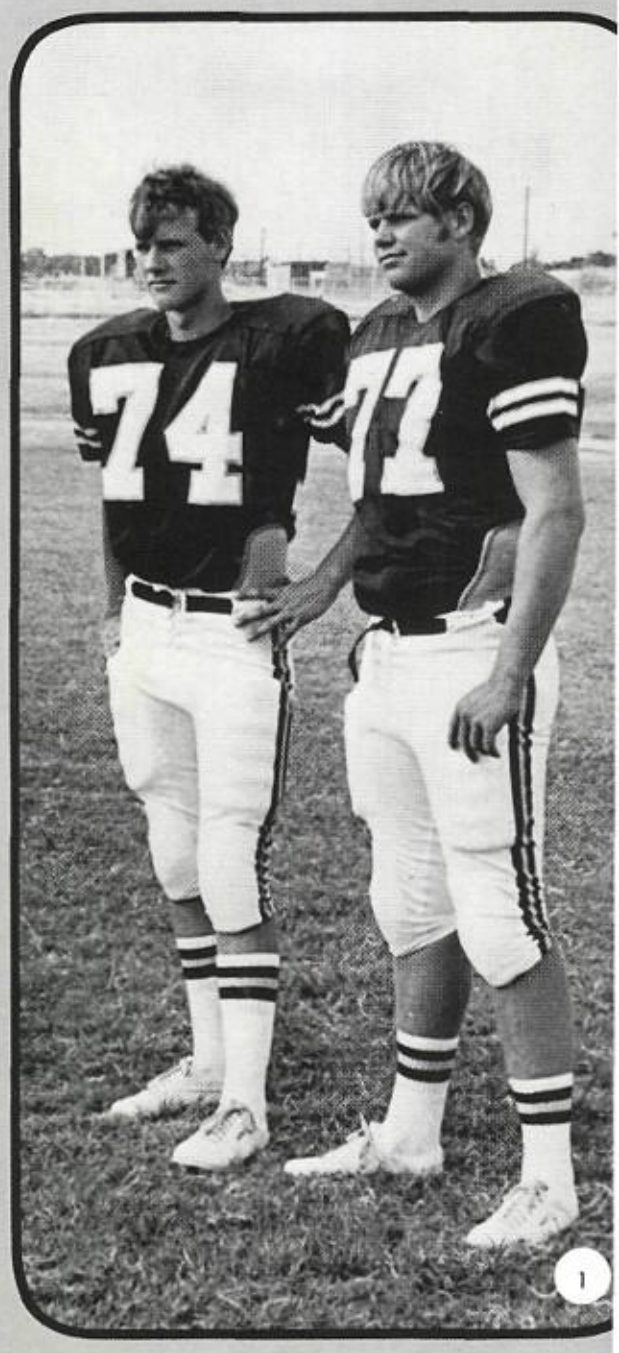
Pat McCausland led a defense that did a super job by giving up only 163 points. Pat said, "Coach Matysek did a heck of a job under the circumstances. We needed more team play. They are going to be winners next season."

They ended the season with a 2-7-0 record. But this is just a foundation for the '78 Cougar team which has the aspects of being the best team ever. Ten starters will be returning from this team to next year's to set a new winning tradition for the victorious Coogs!

6	San Marcos	13
13	New Braunfels	7
7	Reagan	26
0	Austin	35
6	L.B.J.	31
0	Lanier	10
0	Anderson	0
0	Johnston	10
6	Travis	13
19	McCallum	18

1. On the practice field seniors John Sellstrom and Pat McCausland watch intently during a practice.
2. A happy Cougar team rejoices after a touchdown against the Knights which ended in a 19-18 win for the brown and gold.
3. The Cougar defense which held off the "Mac Attack" awaits the snap of the ball.
4. During a tense moment at a game Coach Matysek sets the strategy for the next offensive possession.
5. Lee Roy Bunton and Ken Callahan put a stop to the Viking runner after a short gain.

VARSITY COUGARS: Front row: Dennis Jackson, Wesley Wheeler, Mark Smith, Troy Smith, Darrel Bird, Don Rohrer (captain), Pat McCausland (captain), Ken Callahan (captain), Allen Bettis, James Brymer, Scooter McLain, Scott Houghton and Gary Robinette. Second row: Coach Bobby Sanders, Coach Herb Brown, Sam Kelley, Randy Preslar, Mike Weir, Darrel Coleman, Bob Shaw, John Sellstrom, John Lax, Mike Primeau, Randy Anderson, Randy Herzog, Brain Beck, Joe Jackson, Rusty Uresti, Coach John Matysek and Coach Kleo Halm. Third row: Daryl Camp, Ralph Riveria, Alan Nitkin, Larry Swain, David Harrison, Don Ates, Lee Roy Bunton, Harvey Williams, Johnny McNamara and Chuck Spradling.



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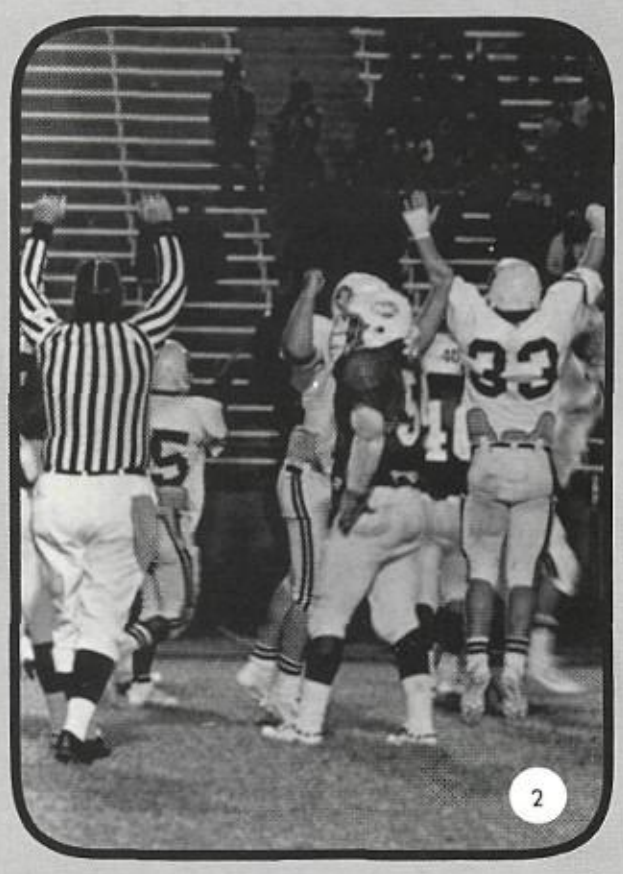

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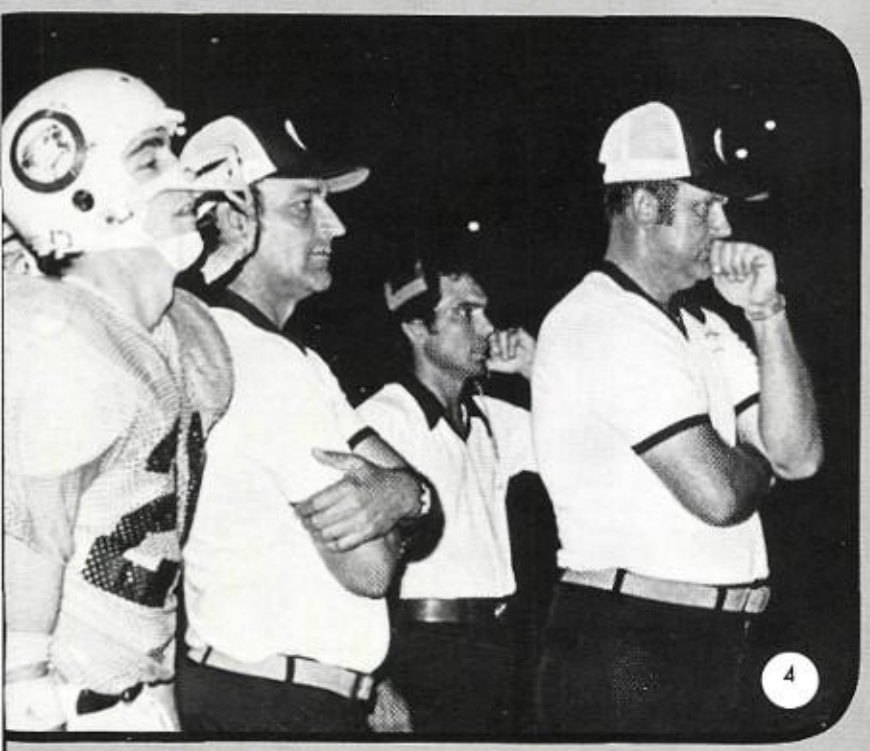

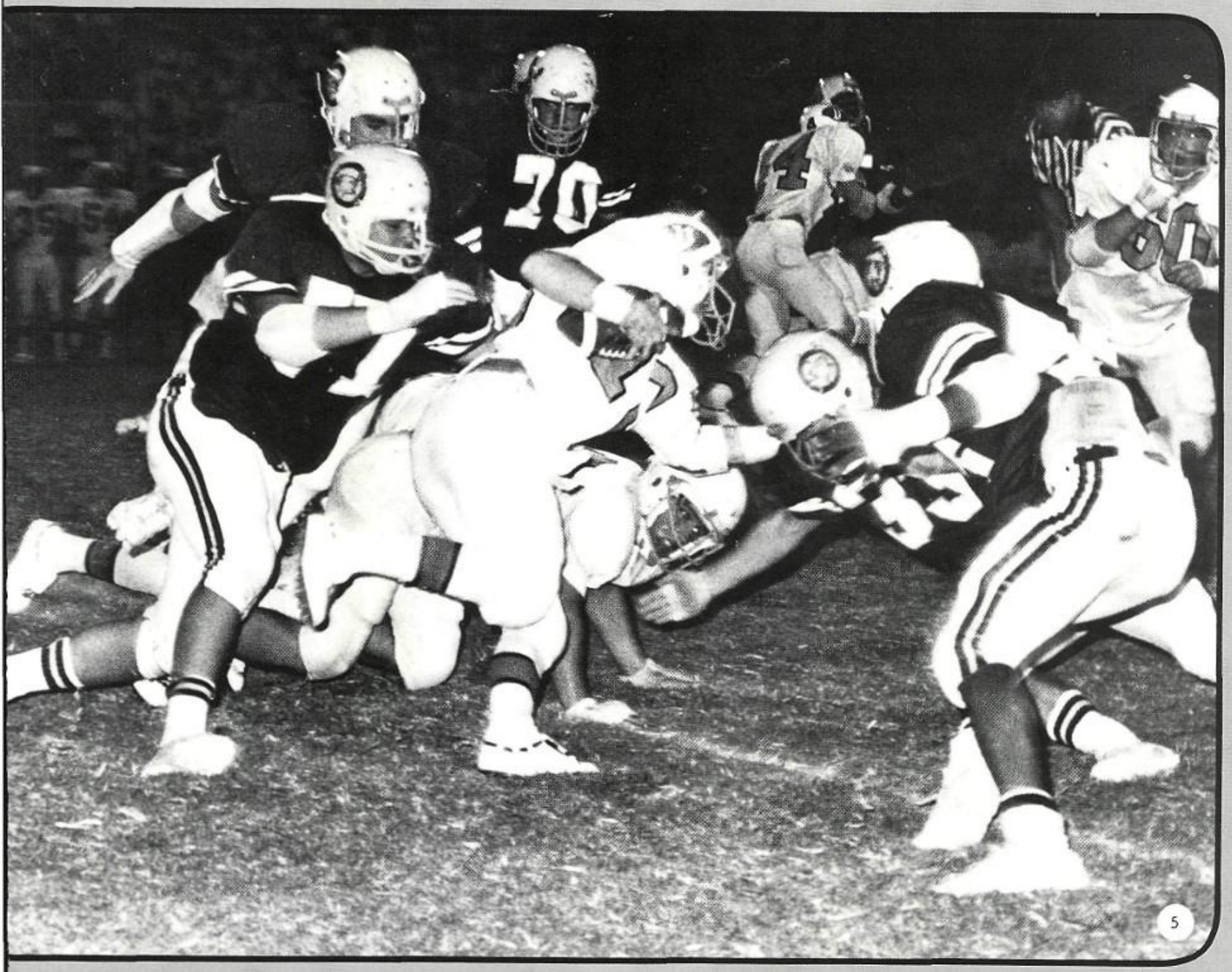

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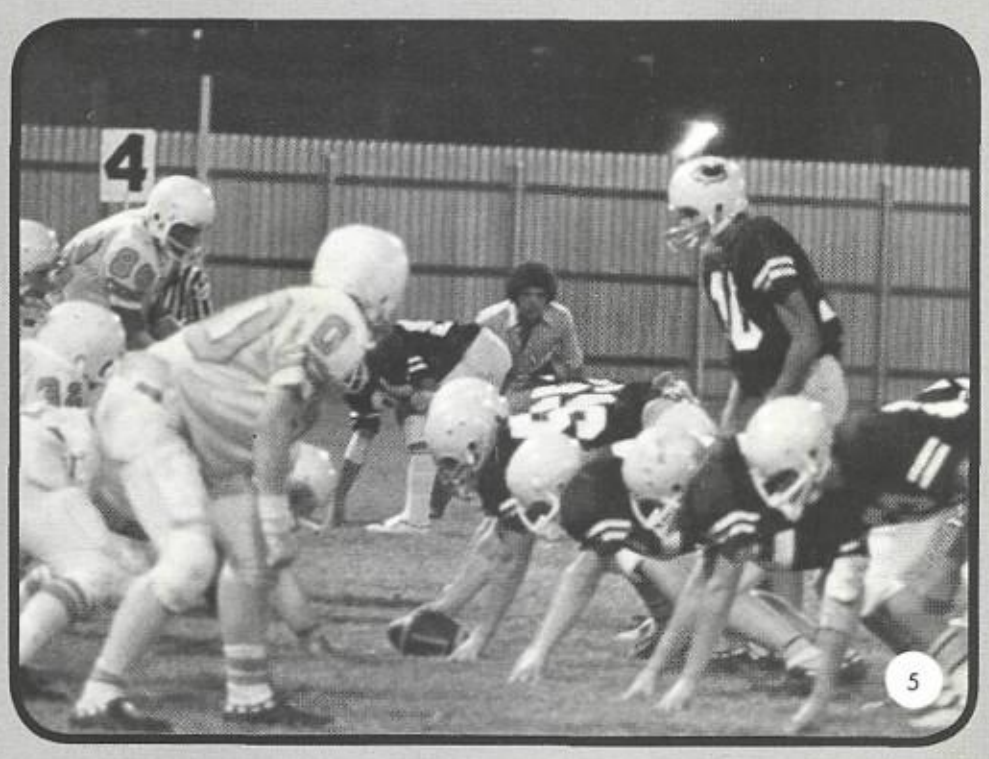
JV takes district 2nd.

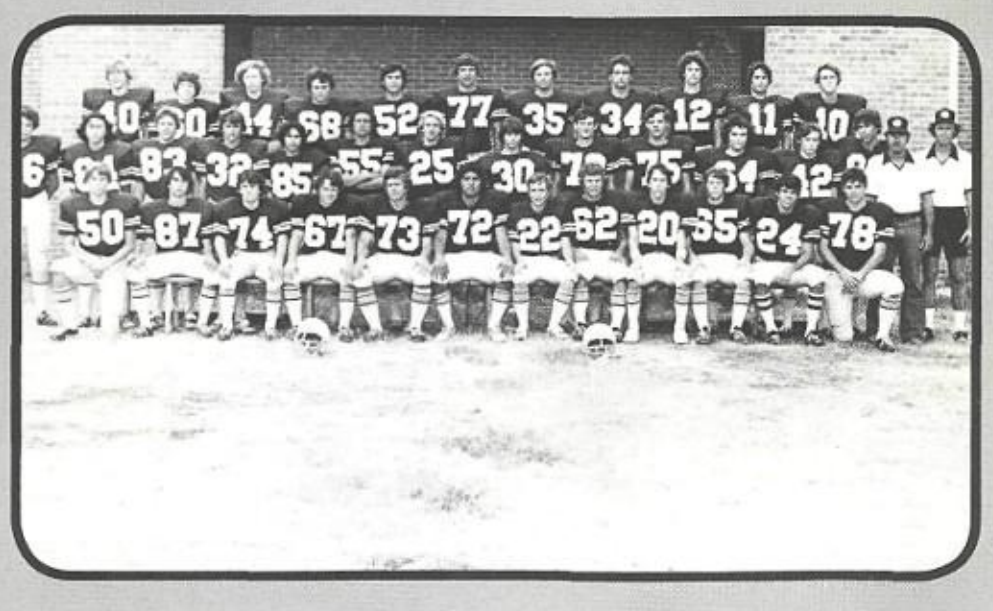
The JV team which is usually filled with sophomores and a few juniors, played this year **almost to perfection.** Ending the season with a 6-2-0 record put them in a tie with LBJ for second place in district.

Quarterback Dee Smithey along with runningback Doug Luedecke led the offense to a season filled with highlights. Dee, who is a good passer and a better runner proved this by running the option, by being able to tuck the ball away and pick up a few more yards or to pull up and complete the pass downfield. Running past many of his own blockers, Doug led the backfield in yard rushing. He showed the coaches that he was able to play against these bigger and better teams, ended the season with two extra games by being moved up to the varsity, where he played like he had been there all year.

Coach Richard Cordona took over the JV this year and did a great job of organizing this team. Having finished the season with four straight wins the Coogs ended with a 6-2-0 record.

If this is just a small example of the spirit that the Class of '80 has this may be **one of the best classes ever.**





17	McCallum	14
6	Reagan	14
12	Austin	7
19	LBJ	22
26	Lanier	6
26	Anderson	20
9	Johnston	6
35	Travis	6

1. Darrell Caldwell makes a quick move to the outside to pass the LBJ defender.
2. Running past many of his own blockers Doug Luedecke makes a quick cut to pick up a couple more needed yards.
3. Diving over the Raider defensive line David Weir picks up a first down.
4. Coach Richard Cordona and Kirby Baumgarnter take time to discuss the game strategy.
5. Sophomore quarterback Dee Smithey leads the offense in a tough match against Reagan at Burger.

JV COUGARS. First row: David Jones, Jeff Pierce, Bobby Remore, Mark Lane, Randy Jones, Mike Amezquita, Bobby Todd, Jake Spivey, Kevin Johnson, Jim Thomas, Jay Ewing and James Drewry. Second row: Fred Park, Mark Nitkin, Greg Gurley, Kent Bednarski, Noel Garcia, Tim Brown, David Adamson, David Gentry, Leslie Clinger, Gary Hertel, Tony Fonseca, Richard Van Blarcum, Ron Perry, Coach Richard Cordona and Coach David Holmstrom. Third row: Kirby Baumgarnter, Greg Wallace, James Gumbel, Matt Pelfrey, Robert Beasley, John Pike, Doug Luedecke, David Weir, Brain Holt, Robert Kerr and Dee Smithey.

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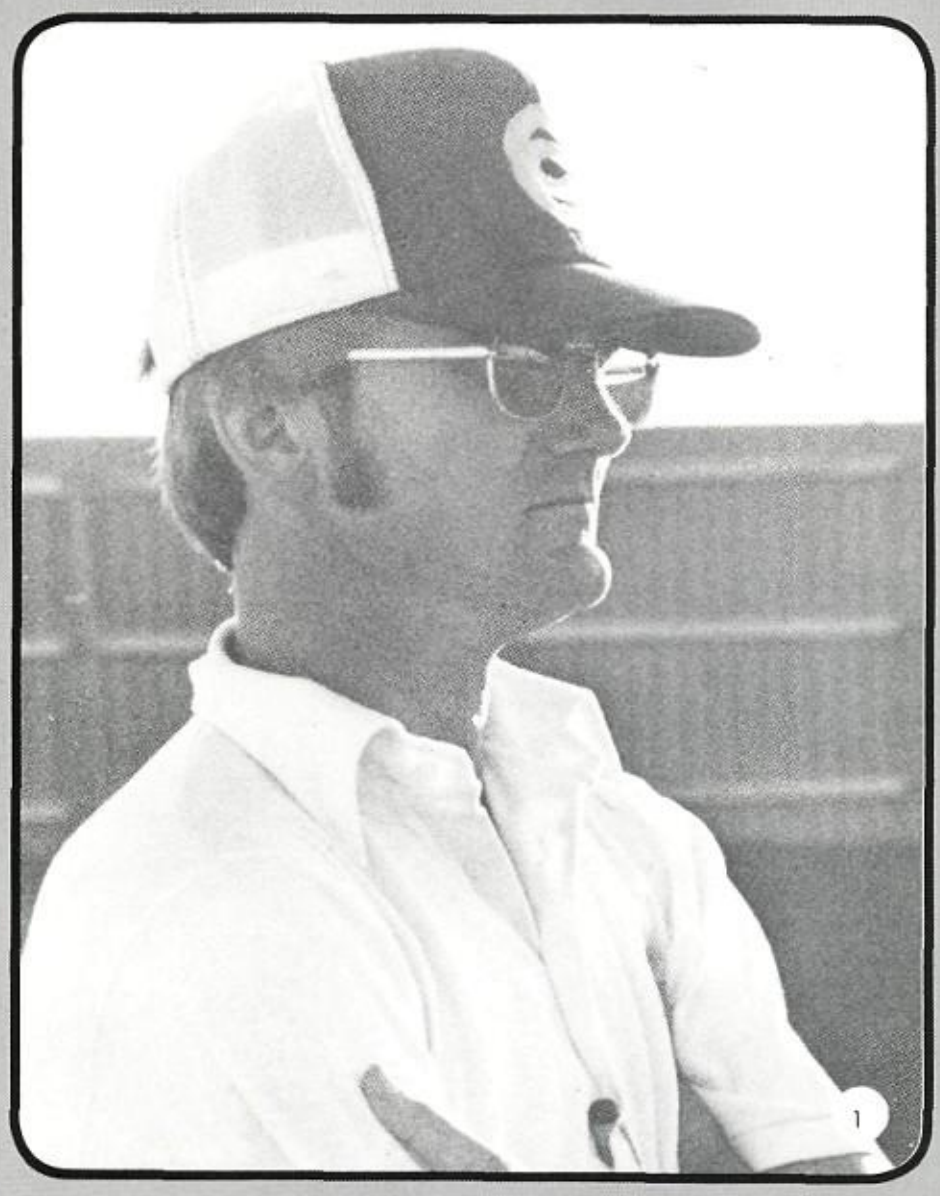


Critez, West lead freshmen to many wins.

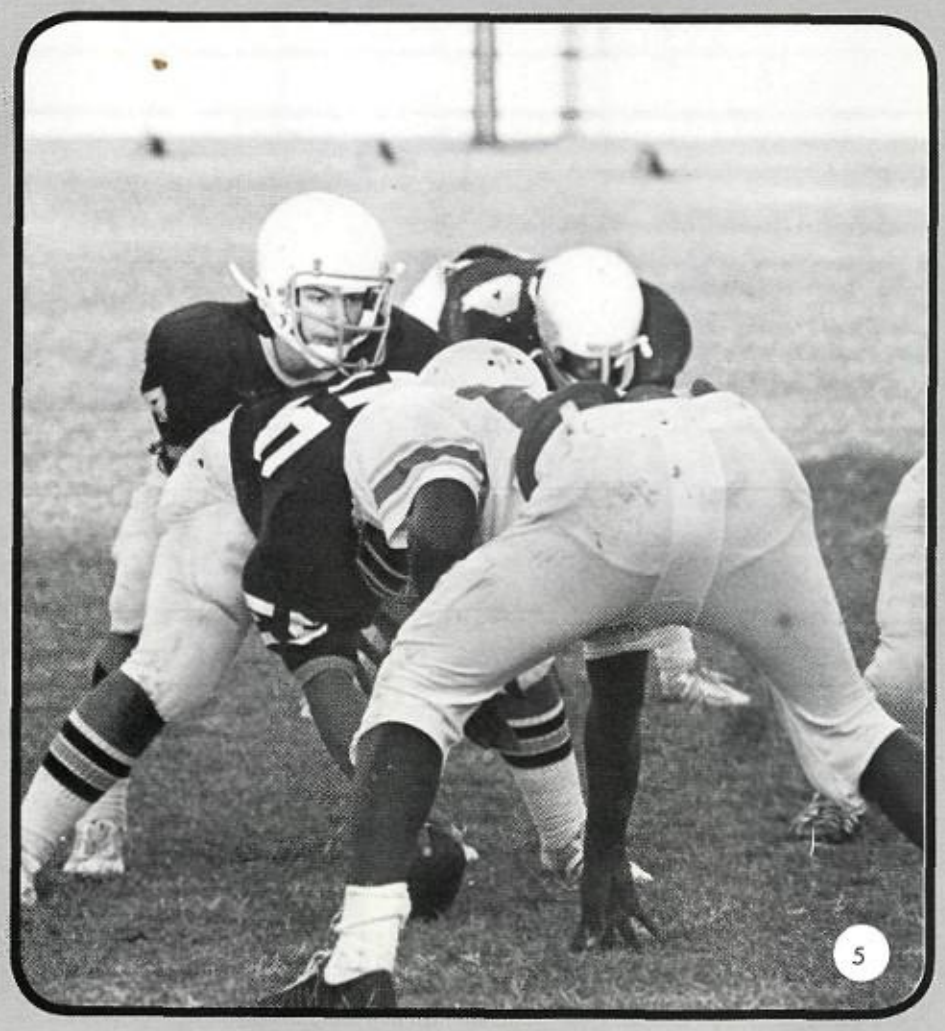
Having a winning season is nothing new to the freshman team. The Coogs had another outstanding season by compiling a 5-2-1 record.

Strong-side linebacker Jeff Smith headed the defense by leading the team in tackles and always being close to the ball. However, even though you may have a strong defense you still can't win unless you put points on the scoreboard.

This team went out and did exactly that by **scoring point after point.** Having a scoring average of 19 points a game gave the Coogs a chance to look at many of their players.

Loaded with good players, the Cougars had talent in every way that was possible. Andy Critez and Frank West who quarterbacked, Anthony Harrell who received their passes and Willie Kennedy who took their handoffs for numerous TD's, were some of the outstanding members of this strong offensive team.

The Coogs who played consistently all season will return next year to play on the JV team and some even on the varsity. **This was a season all Cougars will be proud of.**



24	McCallum	6
14	Reagan	25
22	Austin	10
14	LBJ	12
12	Lanier	13
40	Anderson	6
20	Johnston	0
6	Travis	6

1. Coach Jack Willis happily watches the Coogs defeat the Maroons.
2. Sweeping left Donnie Smith runs wide for a long gain against LBJ.
3. Willie Kennedy breaks another one for a first down against LBJ.
4. Scattering past his pursuers Frank West gains the needed yardage for anotherfirst down.
5. Calling the signals Andy Critez gets set for the snap for center Servando Varela.
6. Side-stepping right Willie Kennedy breaks this one for a TD against LBJ which won the game for the Cougars.
7. Looking long for wide receiver Anthony Harrell, Andy Critez stands tall in the pocket.

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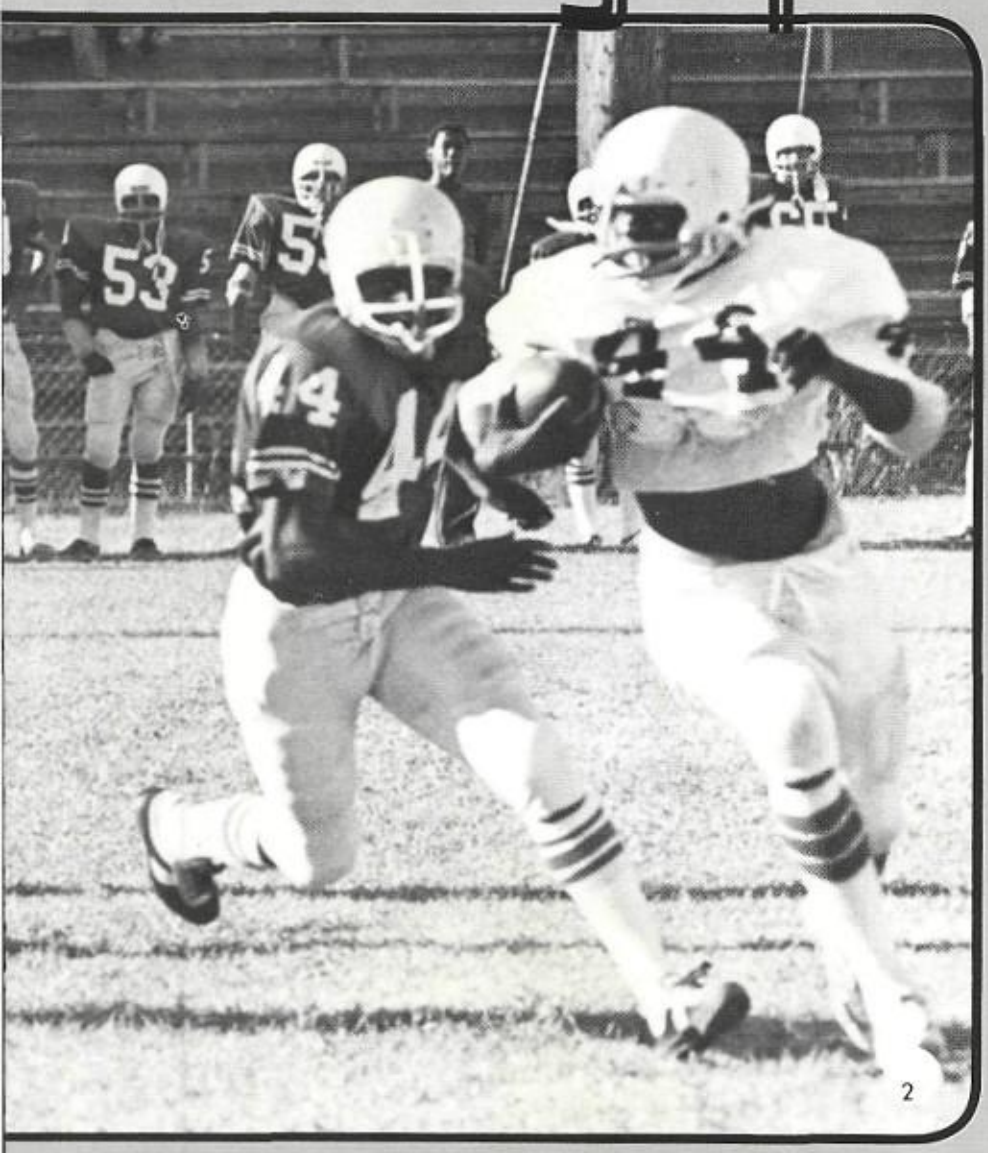

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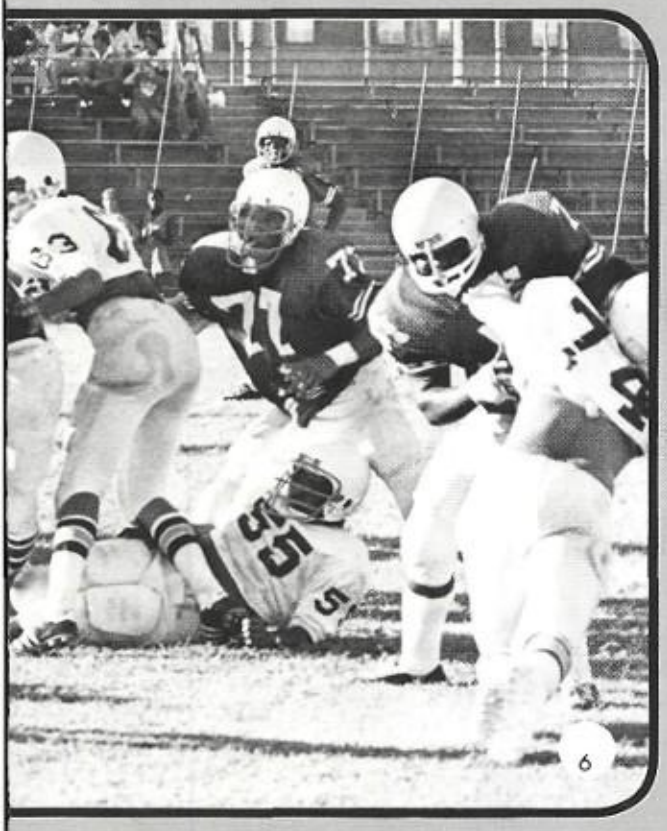

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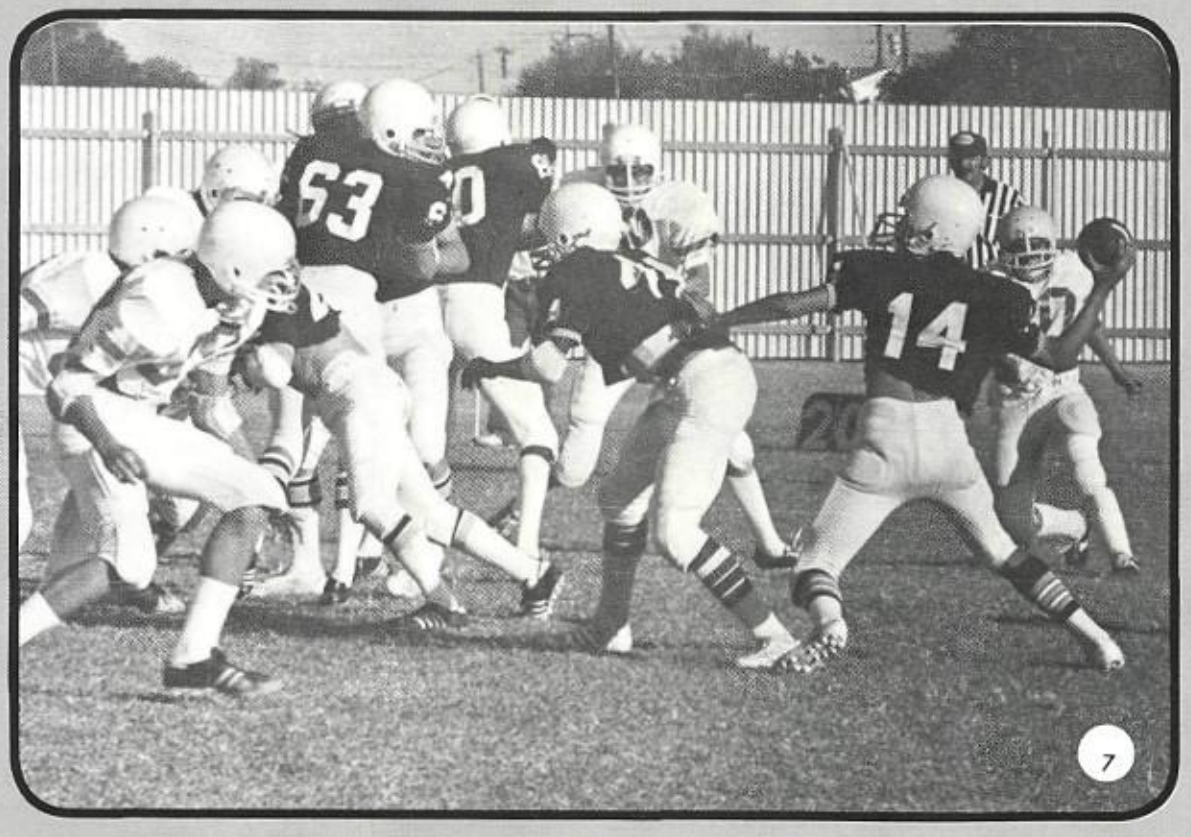

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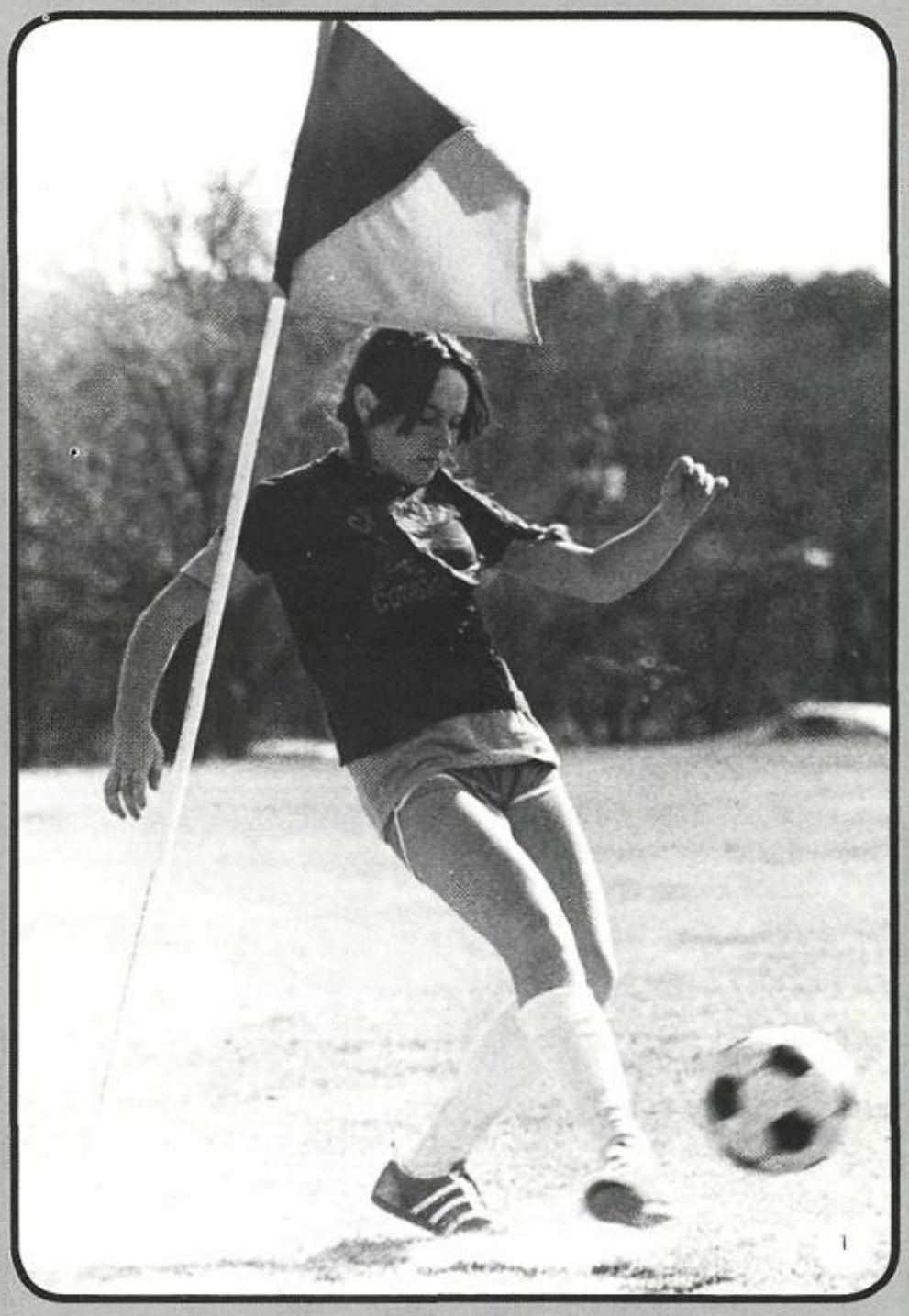
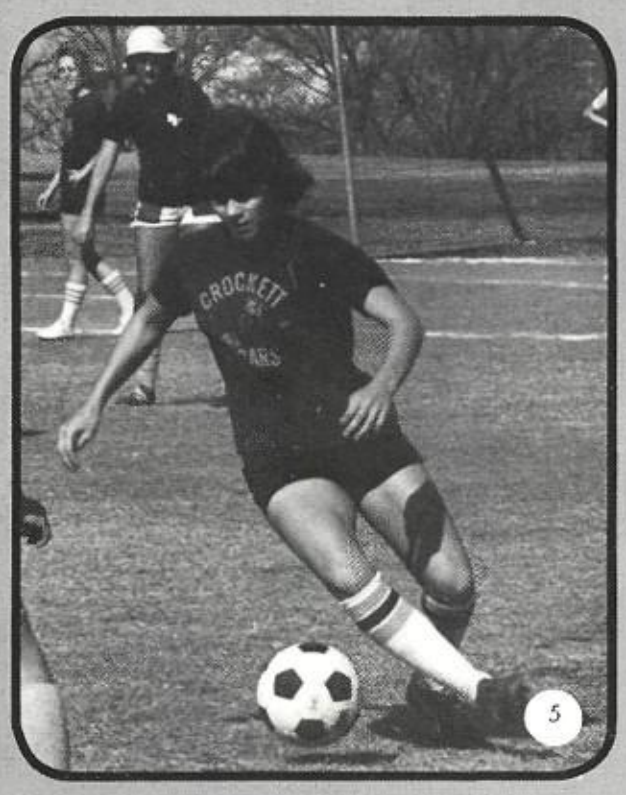




Soccer places well.

Taking a second in district and third in overall city, the girl's varsity soccer team moved through their season with very few losses and with the skill and precision of a well balanced team.

For a team with only one year of experience, they caught onto the game fast and came close to grasping the first place title. The play-off game was against Reagan and they were well matched. The final score of the game was 1 to 0, with Reagan winning, but just barely by **scoring in the last few minutes of the game.**

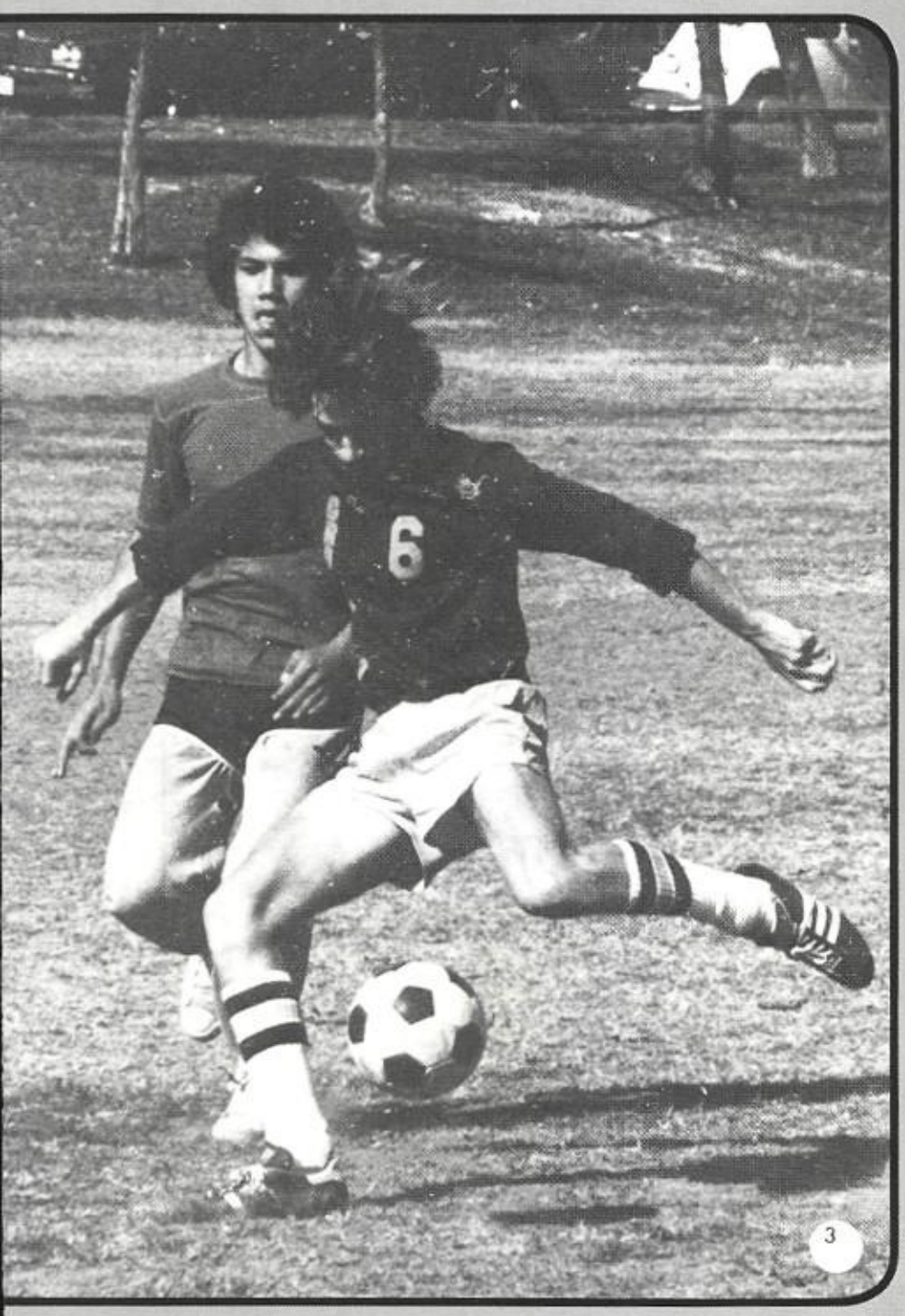
Besides winning as a team, they have several team members that were named on the All-District Team. They were Celina Lozano the team's outstanding goalie, Paula Brown w played half-back protecting bo ends of the field and Michelle Hou the team's **powerhouse for scoring**

As a team they also took home nice 2nd place trophy after bei invited to play in a tournament h here in Austin.

The boys varsity team also did v in the tournament held here, tak first place. Besides the tournam their season went well with an ove record of 6-5-1.

They had two players that w named to the All-District Tea Keenan Brown and Carlos Dios. Th high scorer for the season was M Proctor who took advantage of ev opportunity to score against th opponents.

For soccer to have been new a just recently recognized both



ls and boys team gave it a good bit recognition with their accomplish-nts this season.

The game of soccer gave many ople **a new way of looking at things** team sports. It also has brought in new kind of skill and action to the rld of sports pro and high school. Soccer is a fast game, calling for eed on the players' part as well as od coordination. It's a strategic me and thus opens the field of soc-r to everyone despite size or build.

OPPONENT	GIRLS	BOYS
Anderson	Tie	Lost
Johnston	Won	Won
LBJ	Won	Won
Austin	Won	Lost
Lanier	Won	Lost
Travis	Won	Lost
Reagan	Lost	Won

1. Donna Marquardt takes advantage of a corner kick.
2. Showing terrific teamwork, Diania Ashmore and Sharon Liccesse trap their Reagan opponent.
3. With a swift kick John Meeker kicks the ball downfield to set up for a score.
4. During a halftime the team gathers around to discuss their plays for the second half of the game.
5. The team's and district's top scorer, Michelle House does some fancy footwork to get around her opponents.
6. Number 8, Henry Gonzalez takes the ball downfield away from his opponents.

VARSITY SOCCER. First row: Keenan Brown, John Pike, Carlos Diaz, Mark Proctor, Saul Gonzales, Bobby Diaz, Yoshi Nakui and Coach Ron Smith. Second row: Dan English, David Yow, Dale Elliot, John Meeker, Scott Morgan, Henry Gonzalez, Panya Poonpiset and Joe Benson.

VARSITY SOCCER. First row: Lenora McPherson, Coach Chris Beltrán, Sharon McDaniel, Celina Lozano, Sheri Fowler, Paula Clevenger, Susan Lax, Tammy DeKeyser, Donna Marquardt, Sharon Liccesse, Lisa Landrum and Coach Sara Foster. Second row: Cheryl Arnold, Michelle House, Debbie Folkner, Paula Brown, Bonnie Schaefer and Diania Ashmore.

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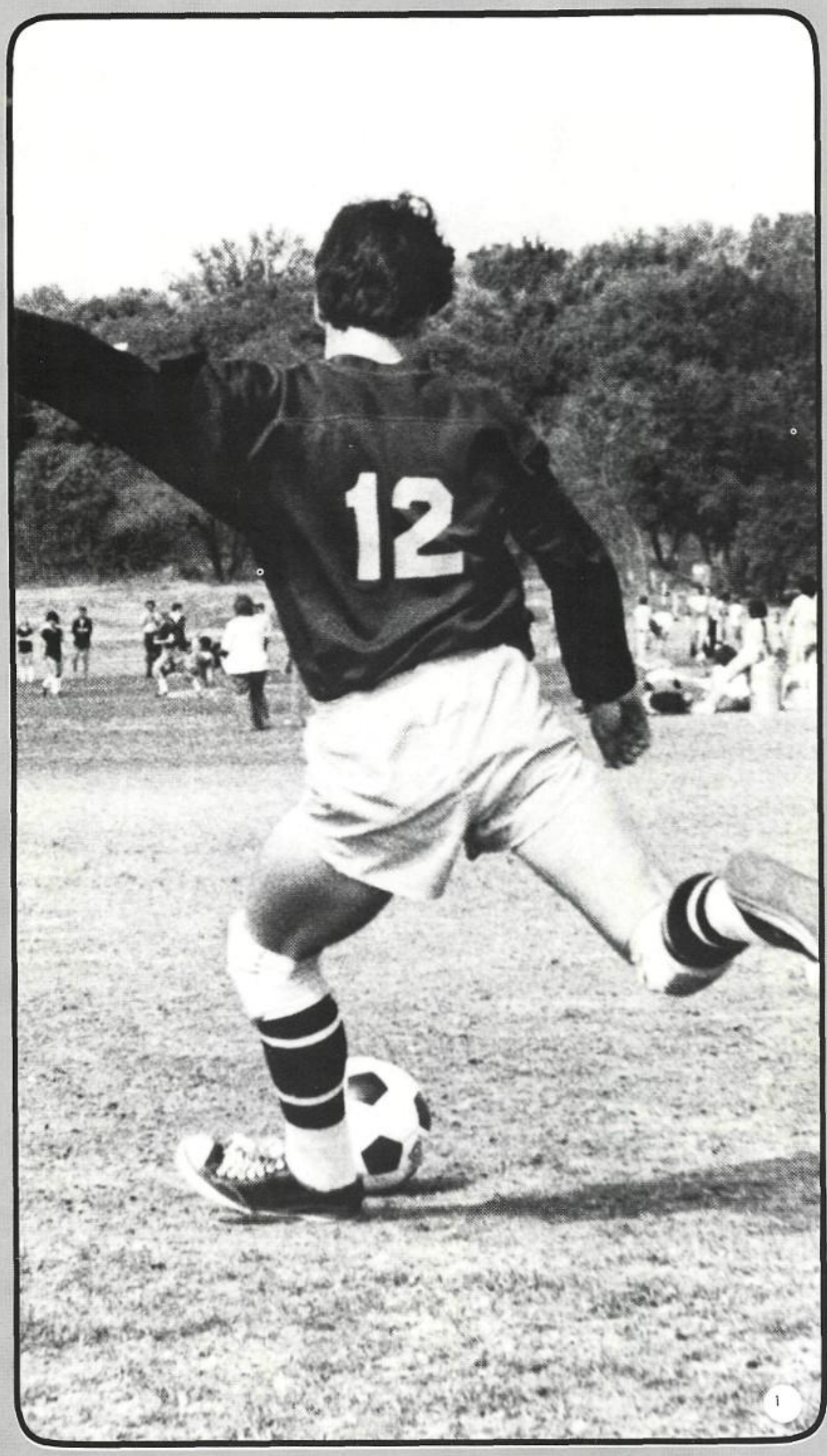

JV soccer takes 2nd.

The JV-1 soccer team placed se ond in district. Coach Borgeson sa the toughest game of the year w against the Westlake JV-1 tea where the JV-1 Cougars came fro behind to win 2 to 1.

The Most Valuable Players for t JV-1 were Syrian Poonpiset f offense and Roy Constancio f offense and for defense.

Coach Borgeson also commende the JV-1 Cougars for the best gan of the year when they defeated th Anderson Trojans 2 to 1. They playe exceptionally well the whole game.

The JV-2 soccer team came in 5 place in the JV-1 statistics.

Coach Borgeson complimented th JV-2 Cougars for holding the Numb One JV-1 Austin Maroons to a 0 to tie, the only team to tie the und feated Maroons.

The Most Valuable Players for th Cougars JV-2 were Joe Christy fo offense and Joey Price for defense.

	Junior Varsity I			Junior Varsity II
4	Reagan	0	0	Austin (JV-1)
2	Westlake	1	5	Westlake
2	Austin	4	0	Crockett (JV-1)
5	Crockett (JV-II)	0	1	St. Stephens
8	Westlake (JV-II)	0	0	Anderson (JV-1)
2	Anderson	1	3	McCallum
2	Travis	1	2	Anderson
4	McCallum	2	2	Reagan
5	Anderson	1	3	Westlake (JV-1)

1. Joey Price kicks it back in the right directio against the JV-2 Trojans.
2. Coach Borgeson watches the JV-2 Cougars pla the JV-2 Anderson Trojans.
3. Darren Post blocks kick from the JV-2 Anderso Trojans as Kevin Powers approaches to hel out.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER I. First row: Roy Constancio, Scott Vanc Mark Vito, Roger Garcia, Isidro Carrasco, David Deason and Bria Benson. Second row: Coach Chuck Borgeson, Nick Carnes, Rog Ball, Eric Thompson, Syrian Poonpiset, Artell Johnson and Tony El worth.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER II. First row: Tru Vu, Joe Christy, Darre Post, John Geppart, Austin James, Guy Cobath and Joey Price. Se ond row: Coach C. Borgeson, "WW" Woodward, Brian Callian, Dan iel Hunter, David Stischer, Allen Tong, Steve Jones, Richard Ma shall, Kevin Powers, Artell Johnson and Mike Lombardi.

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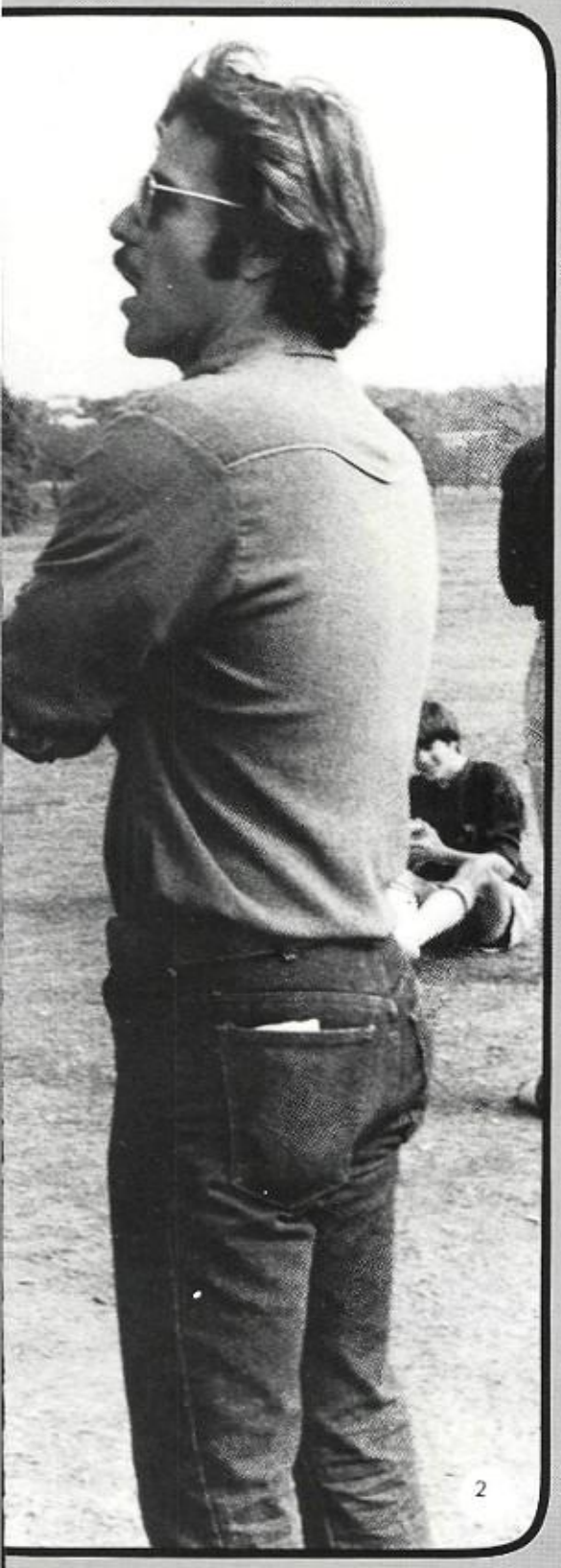

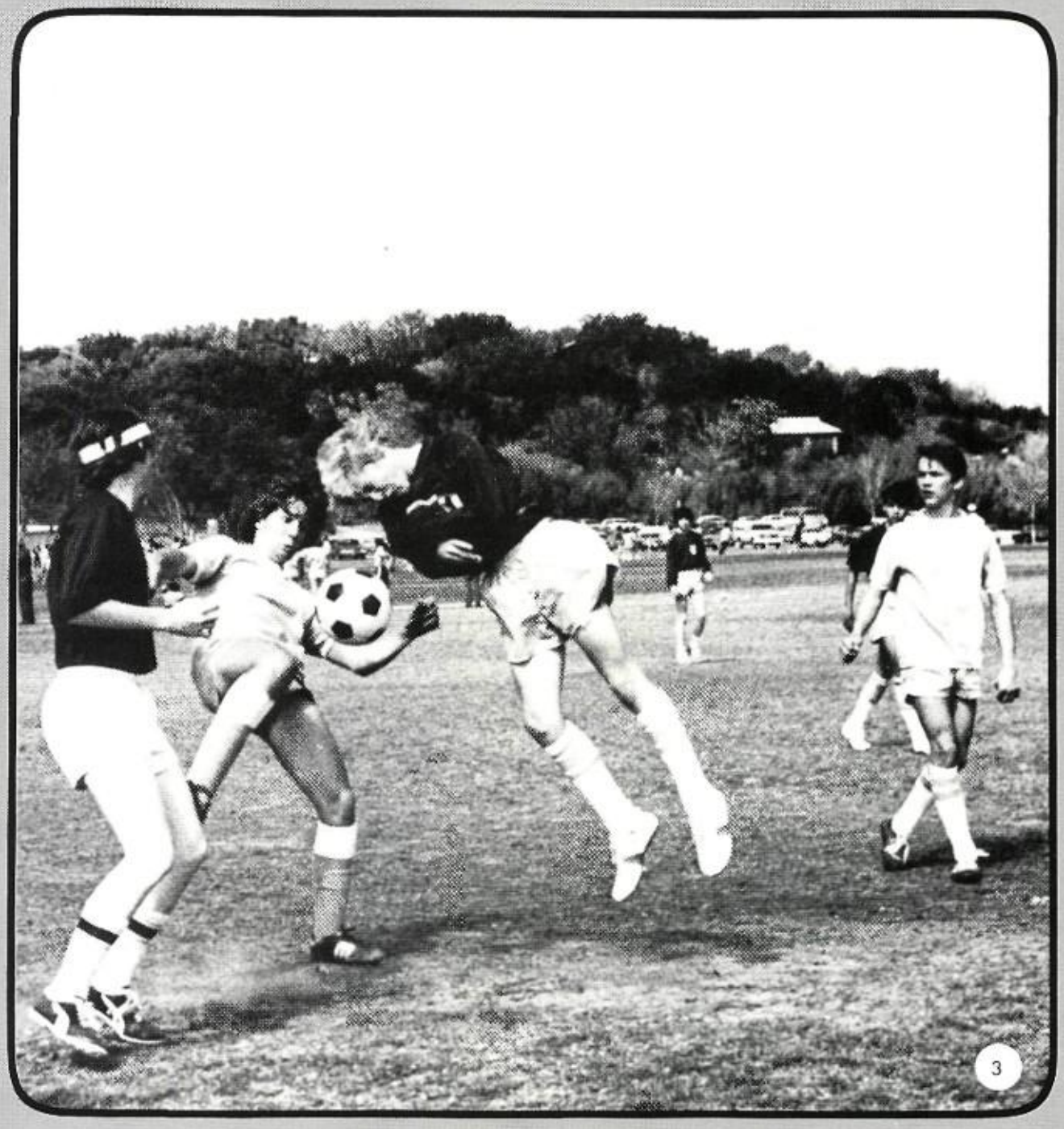

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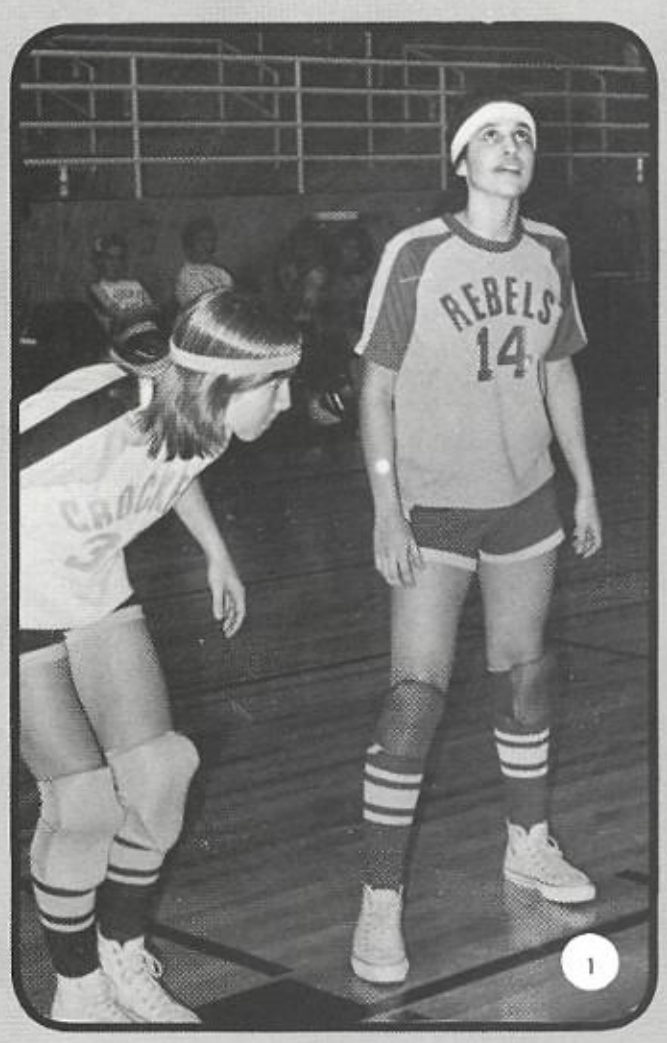

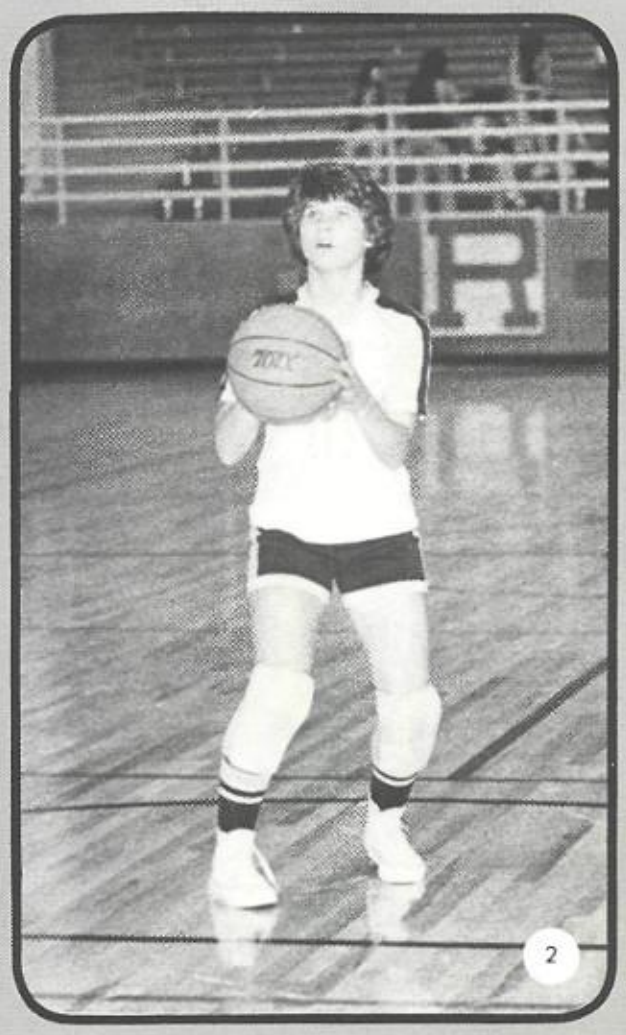

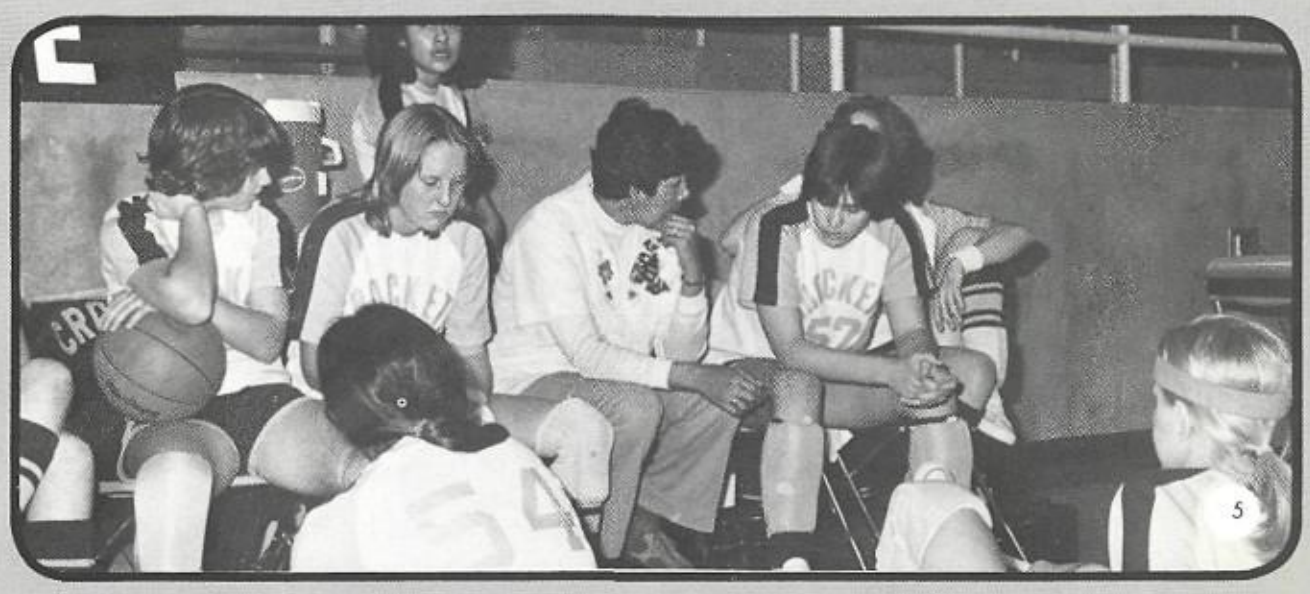

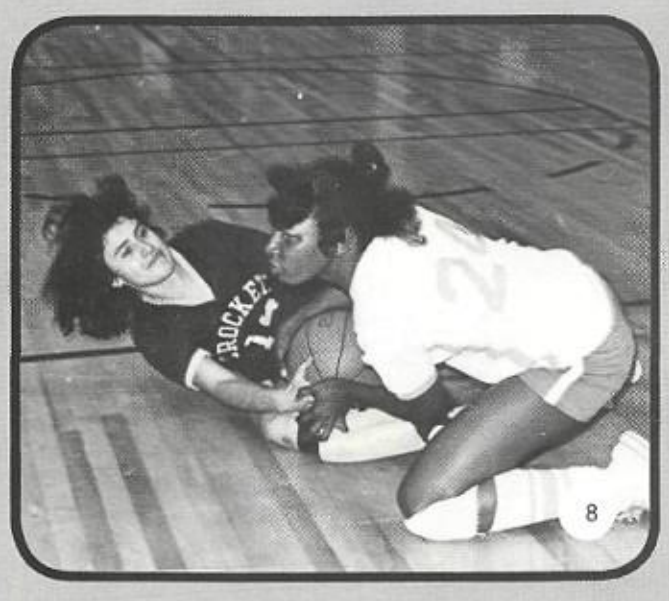

1. Guard Debbie Main waits in anticipation at the free throw line for a rebound.
2. Lining the ball up for a point at the free throw line, sophomore Michelle House shows a face of deep concentration.
3. Junior Sherrilynn Cox pushes her guard out of the way, against Austin, as she goes up to score two.
4. Guard sophomore Sharon McDaniel flies up to her opponent as she passes the ball around her to the awaiting forwards.
5. During a halftime Coach Mrs. Carlson goes over a defensive play with Terri Eubanks.
6. With deep concentration and perfect positioning of her hand, senior Debbie Mathews gets ready for a free throw which could put them ahead.
7. Here Mrs. Carlson is shown at the Coog's banquet after the season had ended with a face of no regrets of the season passed.
8. Against Reagan, Senior Rita Marquez pulls her opponent to the floor and ties the ball.

Double overtime win.

In their last year of halfcourt ba
ketball, the girls varsity basketba
team showed in one night that the
could beat anyone in the city. Face
up against top ranked McCallum th
Coogs put on their best show of th
season beating the Knights 51-50,
double overtime. The guards he
McCallum well and kept their sta
player from scoring her usual thir
or forty points. While at the sam
time, the Coog's forwards gained tw
points every time they got the ball. A
the last seconds ran out in the se
ond round of overtime the Coog
stole the ball and senior Rita Ma
quez shot a basket to win the gam
by one point, 51-50.

The team this year had some fir
players on both defense and offens
Rita Marquez and Sherrilynn Cox le
the team as high scorers, while se
ior Debbie Matthews provided th
backbone for their offense. On th
defensive end there was Debb
Main, who was named All-Tourney
Waco and voted Most Valuable Play
by her teammates along with Ri
Marquez. Also playing defense wa
sophomore Sharon McDaniel an
junior Diania Ashmore, all of whic
provided an almost unbreakab
defensive zone under their oppo
nent's basket. They weren't the on
ones, however, Michelle Hous
Angella Miller, Terri Eubanks and L
Salinas played both offense an
defense throughout the seaso
showing their abilities to play und
any circumstances.

They ended their season with
outstanding winning record, but th
built and developed some very fi
players for next year when the
game goes to fullcourt.

39	Jefferson Moore	29	39	Johnston
52	Lanier	61	76	Travis
66	Southside Lamar	45	36	McCallum
34	Pflugerville	88	44	Reagan
29	LBJ	65	39	Austin
43	Jefferson Moore	31	39	LBJ
50	University Waco	76	32	Lanier
47	Austin	67	51	McCallum
46	Lanier	62	45	Anderson
43	Travis	65	37	Johnston
57	Anderson	73	43	Travis

VARSITY BASKETBALL. First row: Debbie Main, Sharon McDan
Sherrilynn Cox, Michelle House and Rita Marquez. Second r
Coach Carlson, Diana Ashmore, Debbie Matthews, Liz Salinas, An
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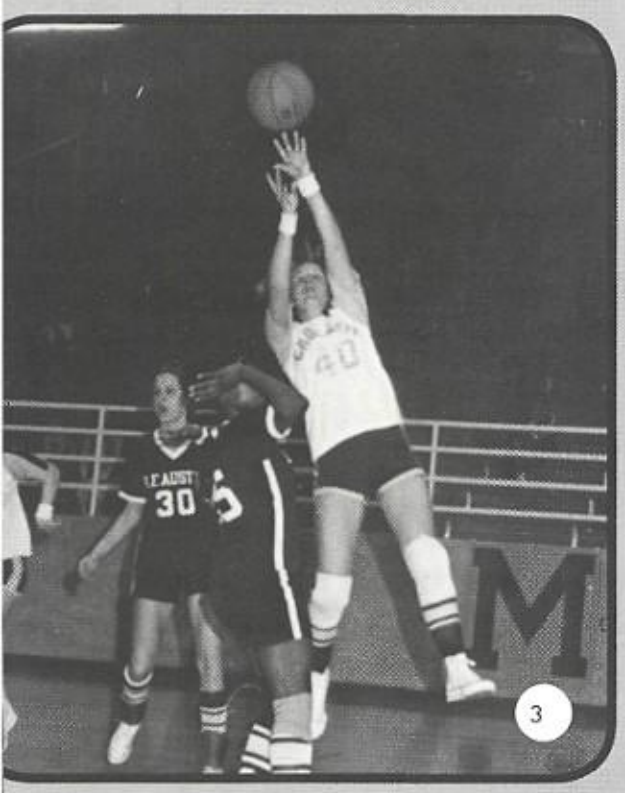

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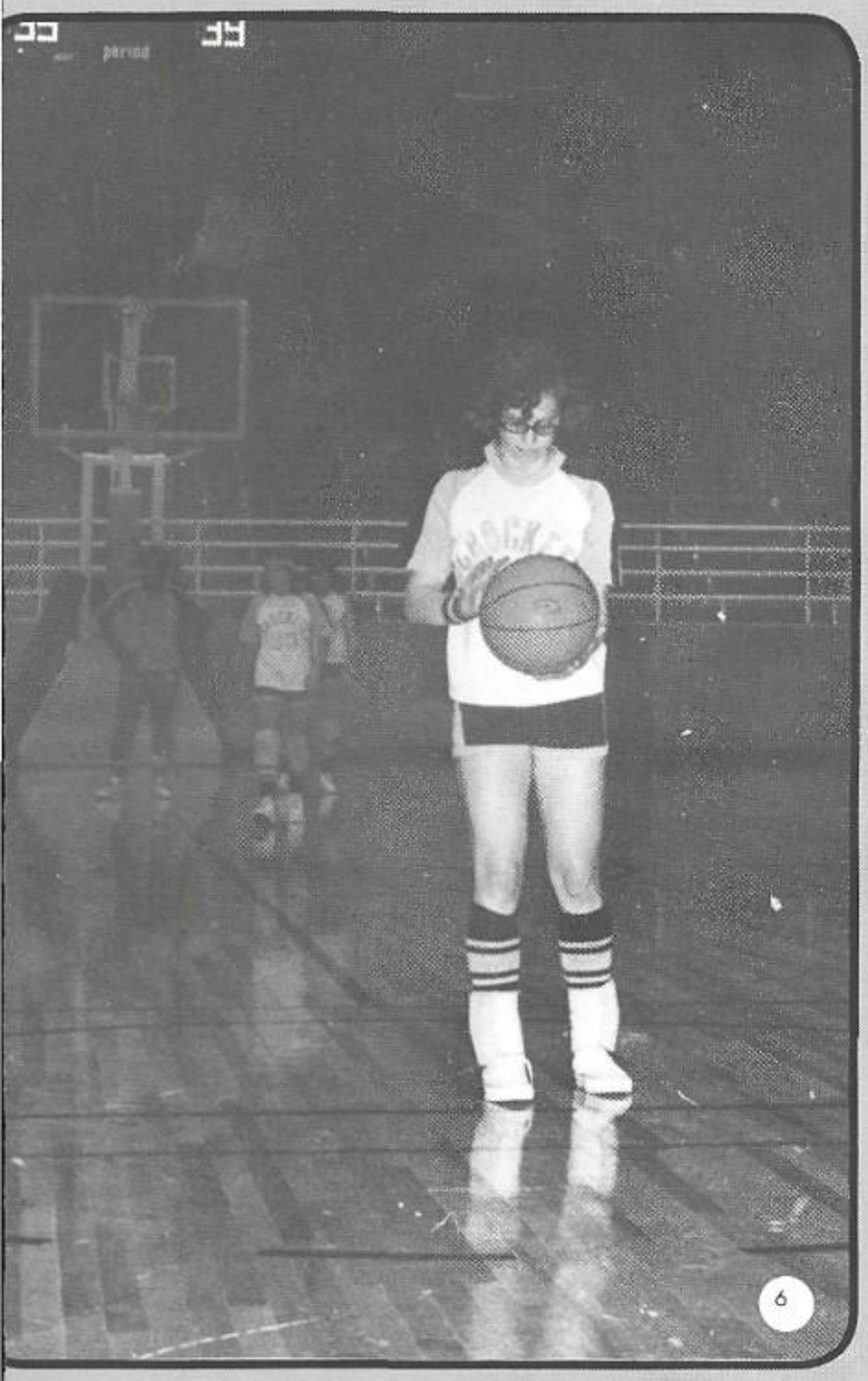
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by Sharon McDaniel

Girls JV tries skills at full-court play.

The girls junior varsity basketball team tried their skills at playing full-court basketball this year.

Even though the fullcourt game was a whole new learning experience for them. They showed within the first few games that they were quite capable of it and would be quite a team by their varsity year.

Everyone had to learn to shoot and to guard whereas before it had only been necessary to be able to do one or the other. Also, it was important to be in good physical shape and this meant getting up and working out every morning at seven o'clock.

The girls had been playing half-court basketball for four or five years and were **ready for a change.** One that could offer them a more challenging game and exciting game. So, this year they were given just that and are taking advantage of the opportunity. They are looking forward to it more and more as next year comes around because the competition will only become greater and more exciting.

27	Jefferson Moore	46	30	LBJ	36
33	Bastrop	31	29	Lanier	46
39	Lanier	43	38	Anderson	55
29	LBJ	48	25	Johnston	38
35	Anderson	40	27	Jefferson Moore	46
40	Johnston	31	33	Bastrop	31
33	Travis	39	29	LBJ	48
28	McCallum	52	35	Anderson	40
47	Reagan	23	36	Travis	41
42	Austin	43	42	Johnston	37

1. Tama Theis lays the ball up for 2 pts., as her Reagan opponent attempts to stop her.
2. Taking advantage of an opportunity to tie-up the ball, Jamie Nixon and Tama Theis move in on their opponent.
3. Driving past her guards, sophomore Jamie Nixon lays the ball up for an easy two points.
4. The Coogs surround this Reagan Raider on all sides to cut off a pass.
5. During halftime, Coach Ray goes over their weak points and advantages against their opponents.

JUNIOR VARSITY. First row: Kim Jones, Sherri Camp, Kathy Marchael and Teresa Theis. Second row: Ronda Fritsche, Vanessa Smith, Cynthia Penick, Charlotte Boehm, Sheila Wilkerson, Jamie Nixon, Tama Theis, Cathy Edward and Coach Ann Ray.

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by Sharon McDaniel

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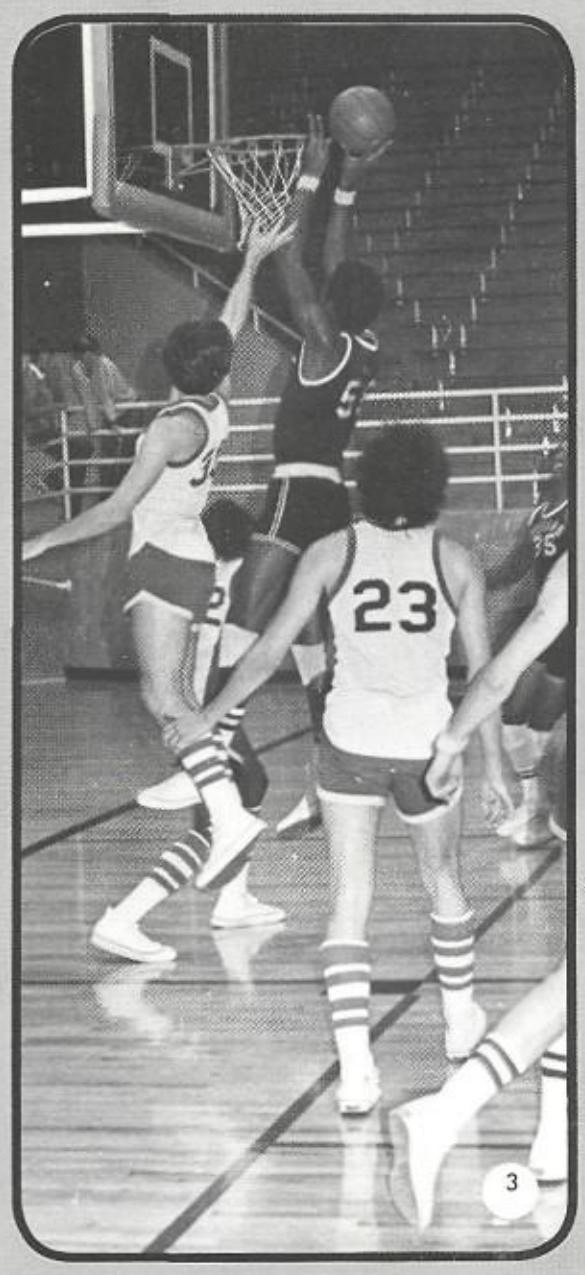
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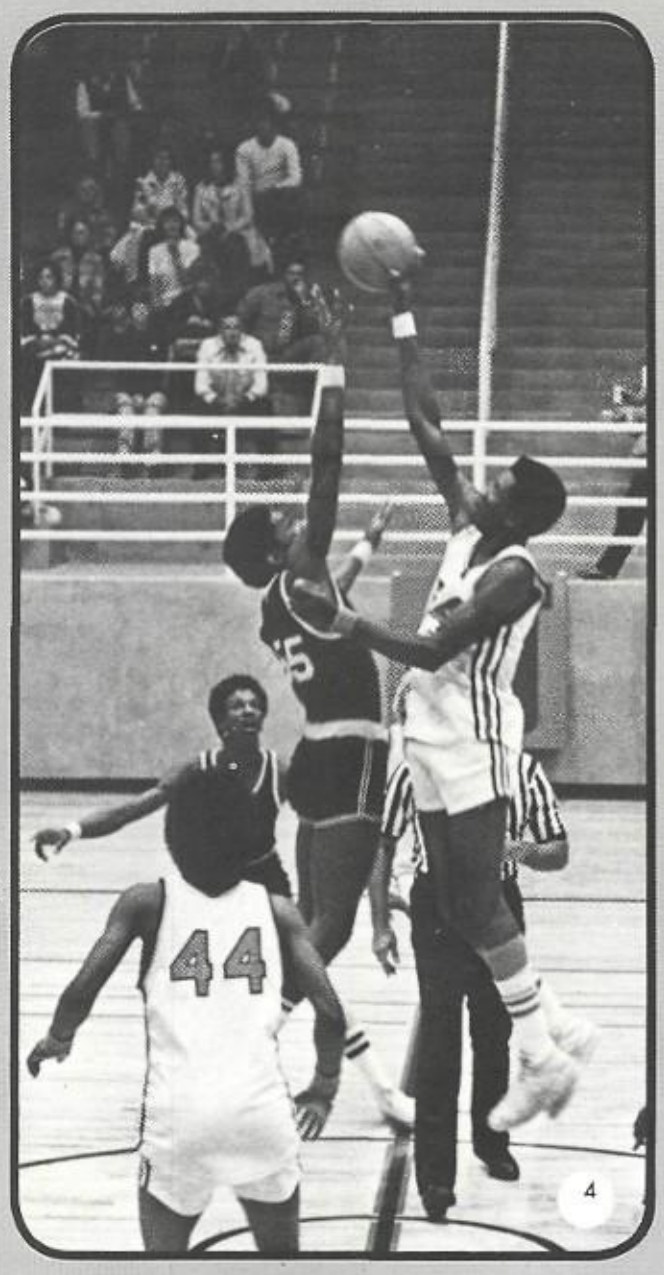
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Watson paces Cagers.

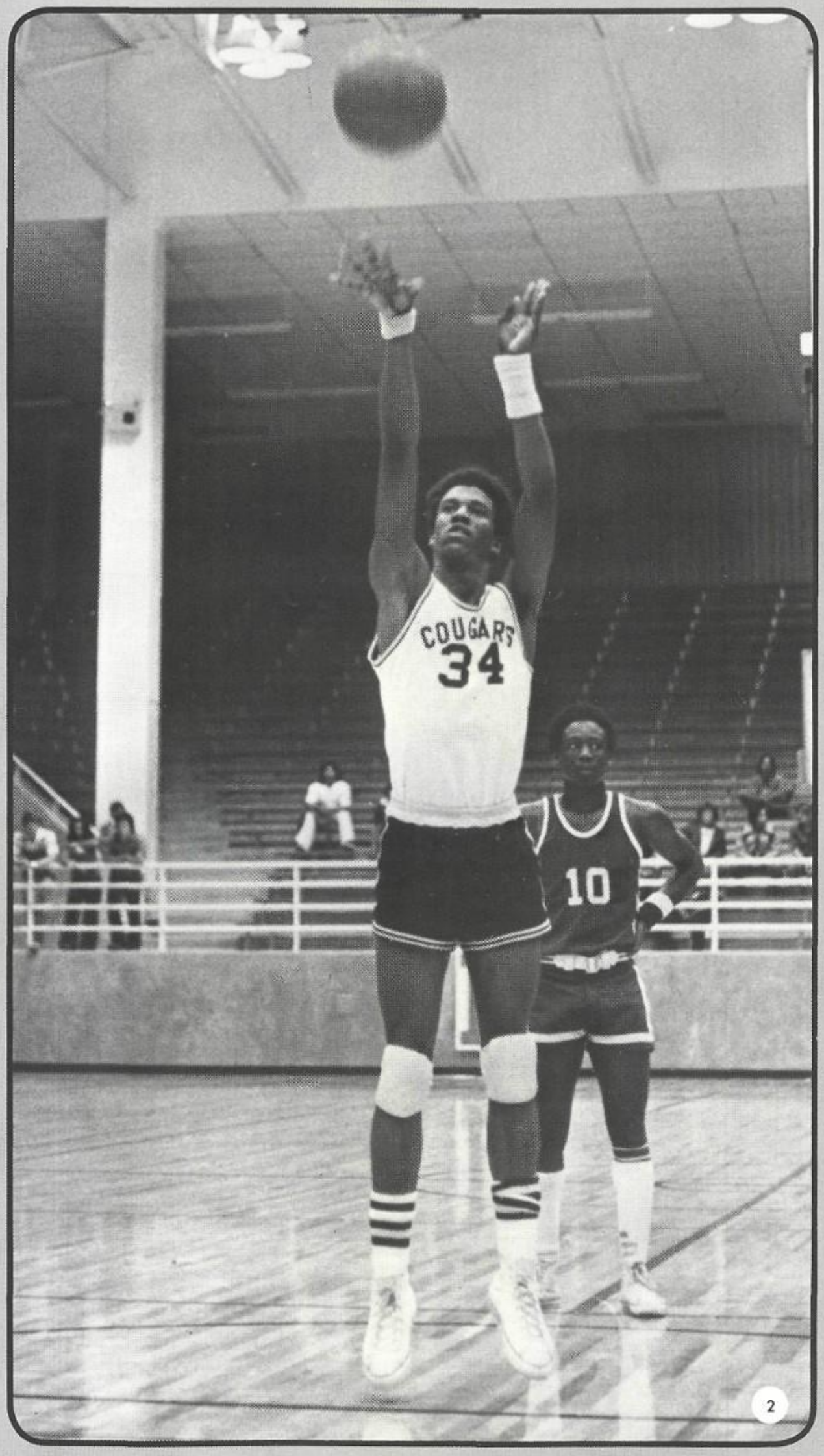
Leading the varsity Cougars through a season with a few highlights was Coach Joe Miles, but one remember was the playing of Roushan Watson.

Roushan led the Cougars to an 11-3 record with an average of 20.7 points per game. A pure shooter like Larry Kruse combined with swift-moving Gary Peoples and Roushan and consistent Joe Collins formed **an ambitious, capable district team.**

Roushan, hitting a career high of 29 points against Anderson, gave the Bogs a boost to finish the season with a 3-1 record. Alternating with the other starters were Kenneth Bradshaw, George Meadearis and ending up the season Bob Shaw. Returning next year along with the starters will be a couple of other varsity players, the Coogs should have **a strong experienced team** that will have the talent to go all the way.

As for next year, the Cougars are just a step away from the district championship for '79.

Georgetown	52	58	Lanier	67
Del Valle	54	67	Kerrville	69
San Marcos	56	55	Anderson	63
Lockhart	51	44	Johnston	70
Kerrville	68	63	Travis	67
Georgetown	75	56	McCallum	49
Seguin	64	53	Reagan	64
San Marcos	82	57	Austin	60
Reagan	82	60	LBJ	68
McCallum	66	60	Lanier	68
Anderson	64	71	Anderson	50
Austin	53	53	Johnston	58
Austin	64	58	Travis	48
LBJ	68	76	McCallum	54
Lockhart	50			



Leading the Cougars to another season Joe Miles draws up the next play to give the Coogs a victory.

Roushan Watson, Crockett's District All-Star shoots 2 for 2 against LBJ.

Taking the ball to the basket Joe Collins puts up a shot against Travis.

Joe Collins taking the tip-off against a bigger Reagan team.

Larry Kruse shoots from his spot on the floor for two against Austin High.

ISITY BASKETBALL. First row: Steve Frye, Kenneth Bradshaw, y Peoples, George Medearis and Rafe Jackson. Second row: shan Watson, Greg Thomas, Jackie Mann, Joe Collins, Larry se and Bob Shaw.

by Steve Lamoreaux

Garcia, Smith lead Coogs to good season.

Preparing for their chance to play for the varsity team, the junior varsity and freshmen put in many hours of grueling practices as well as games.

The JV was led by leading scorers Peter Garcia and Bill Shaw. Peter, who averaged about 12 points a game, was closely followed by Bill, who averaged 7 points a game. Having jumped out to a 7-1 record in the first eight games really put the spirits high for the Coogs. After having established such a high winning record, the Coogs settled down and played consistently for the rest of the season.

The JV finished with an 8-8 district record and an 18-9 overall record that put them in 4th place which gave them the best record established by the JV.

The JV was filled with many good players like 6'4" junior Larry Majors who controlled the boards for the Coogs.

The freshman Coogs were led by two very strong players who averaged about 16 points a game. Donnie Smith and Anthony Harrel were the outstanding players who could and did do it all for the Coogs.

The freshman Coogs were under the direction of Coach Bobby Sanders. The Coogs had many good players along with Donnie and Anthony, like Willie Kennedy and Frank West to make up a strong team.

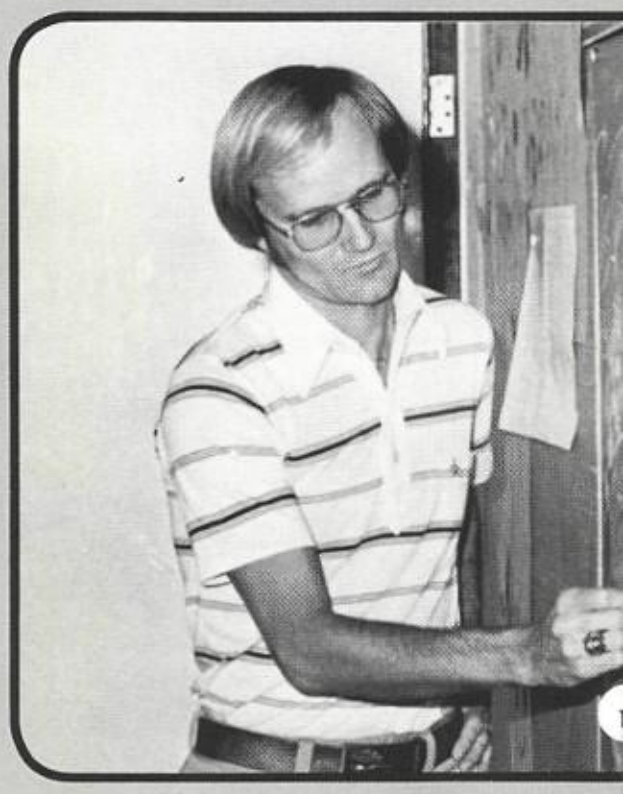
The freshmen took it to their opponents without fear to prove themselves **worthy of being called Cougars!**

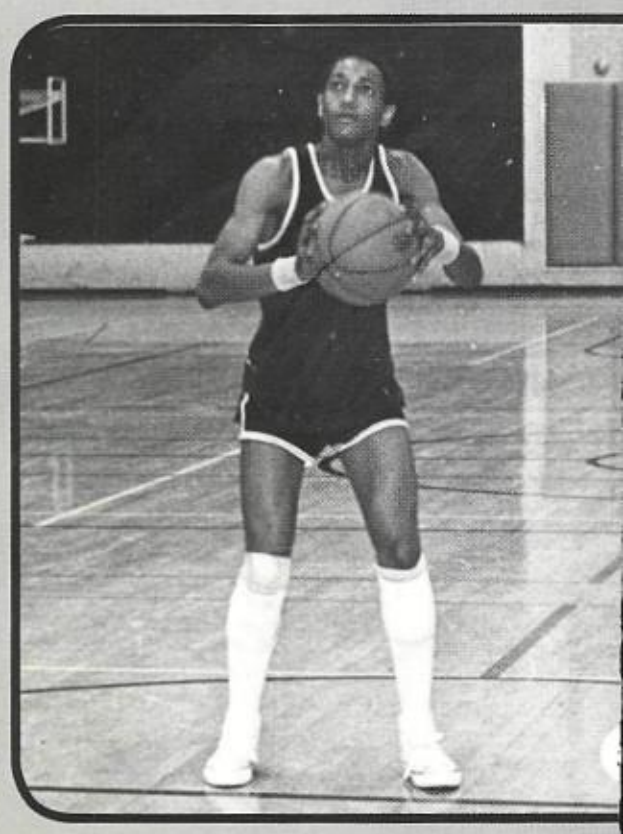
76	Georgetown	42	50	Anderson	52
59	Del Valle	48	47	Johnston	36
69	San Marcos	54	43	Travis	38
41	Lockhart	33	38	McCallum	51
65	Kerrville	45	46	Reagan	58
77	Georgetown	46	40	Austin	64
41	Reagan	56	59	LBJ	51
63	Austin	45	71	Lanier	67
37	LBJ	41	56	Anderson	41
54	Lockhart	42	53	Johnston	76
47	Lanier	65	73	Travis	29
53	Kerrville	43	56	McCallum	47
61	McCallum	45	53	McCallum	40
59	Travis	74	63	Reagan	61
50	Anderson	60	59	Austin	63
42	Austin	52	79	St. Stephen's	63
71	Reagan	64	67	LBJ	78
46	Austin	65	57	Lanier	69
52	LBJ	72	46	Anderson	62
66	Lanier	52	69	Johnston	64
56	Anderson	48	54	Travis	50
50	Johnston	52	47	McCallum	56
60	Travis	62			

1. Drawing up the plans for the JV Coogs, Coach Jack Willis led the Cougars to their best season.
2. Coach Bobby Sanders gives valuable support and coaching to the freshman team.
3. Freshman star Anthony Harrel towers over the Travis defenders for two.
4. By sinking this free throw, Anthony Gonzales nails down the lid on a 63-45 victory over the JV Maroons.
5. Even though tied up for this one play, Bill Shaw took the Cougars to an overwhelming 73-29 victory over the JV Rebels.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. First row: Billy Barber, Joe Casias, Herb Barnes, Anthony Gonzales, Jimmy Williams and Charles Caldwelland. Second row: Ray Winn, Peter Garcia, Bill Shaw, Larry Majors, Kirk Woolsey, Donnie Hammers and Coach Jack Willis.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. First row: Willie Kennedy, Jerry Medearis, Paul Mays and Sidney Mackey. Second row: Oscar Simms, Donnie Smith, Chris Millet, Mike Dockendorf, Anthony Harrel, Frank West and Coach Bobby Sanders.

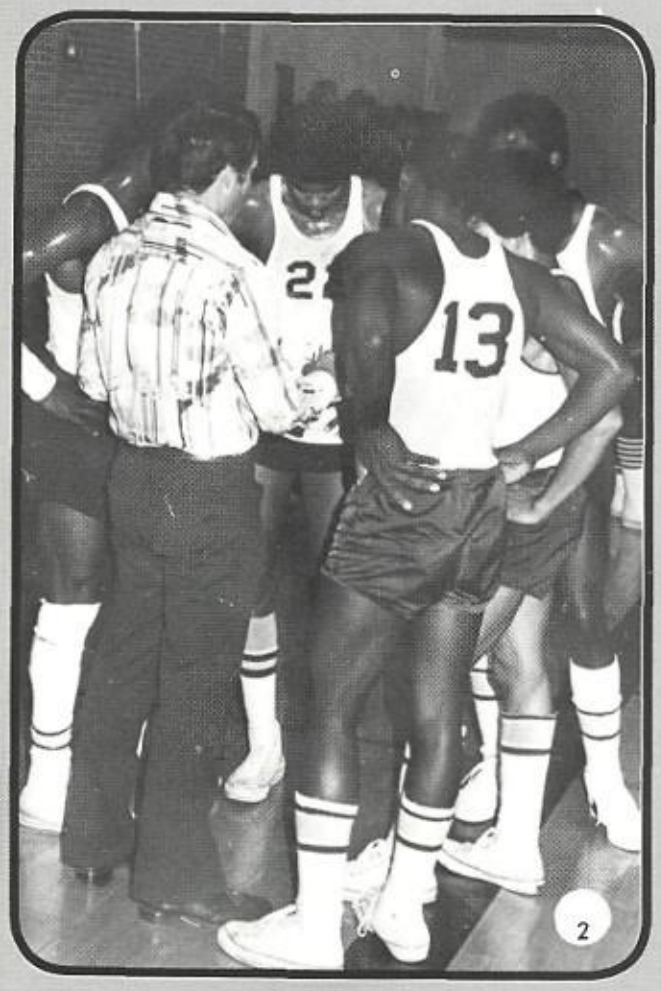




Junior Varsity

Freshmen

Teaming Up



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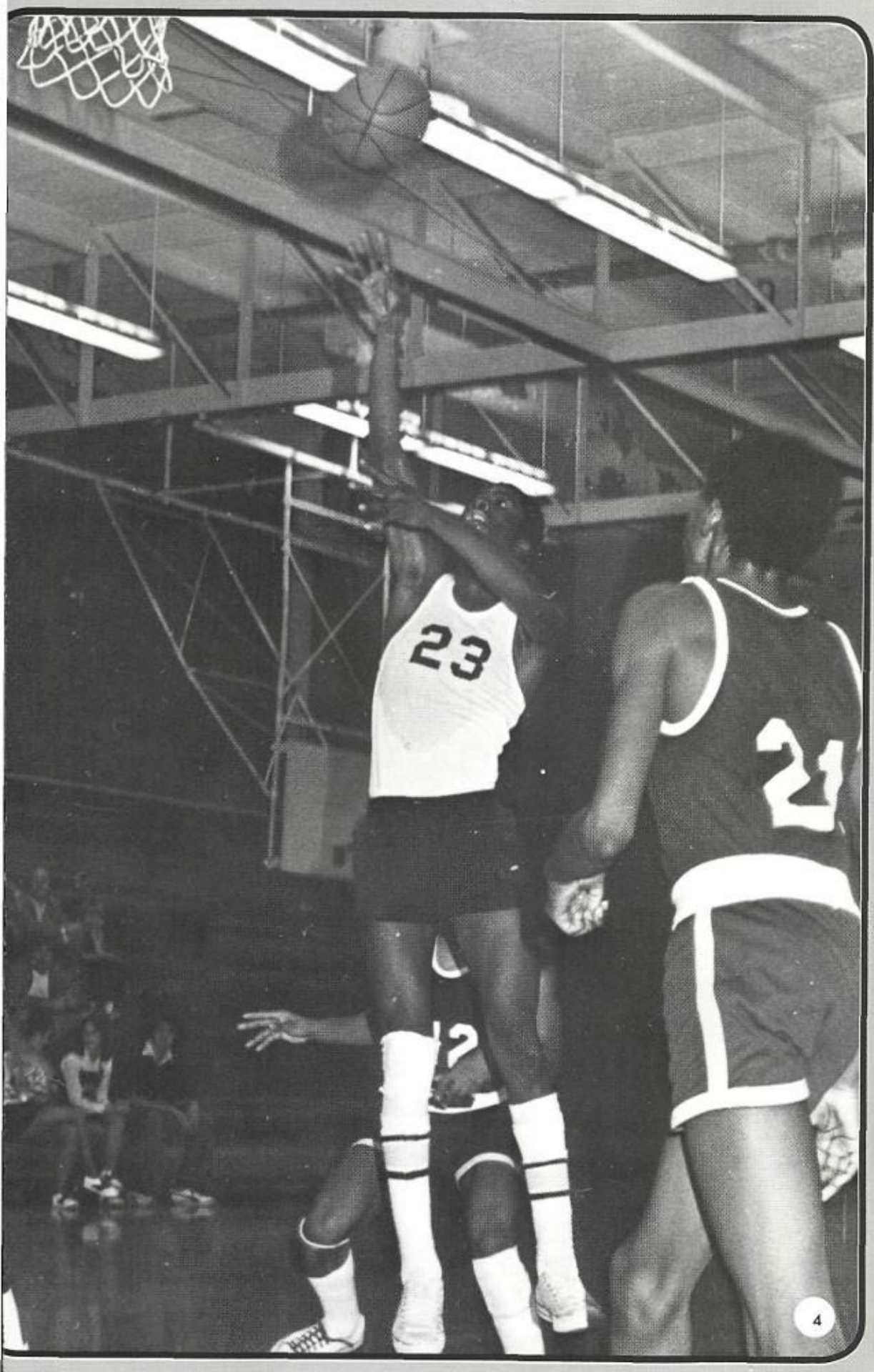

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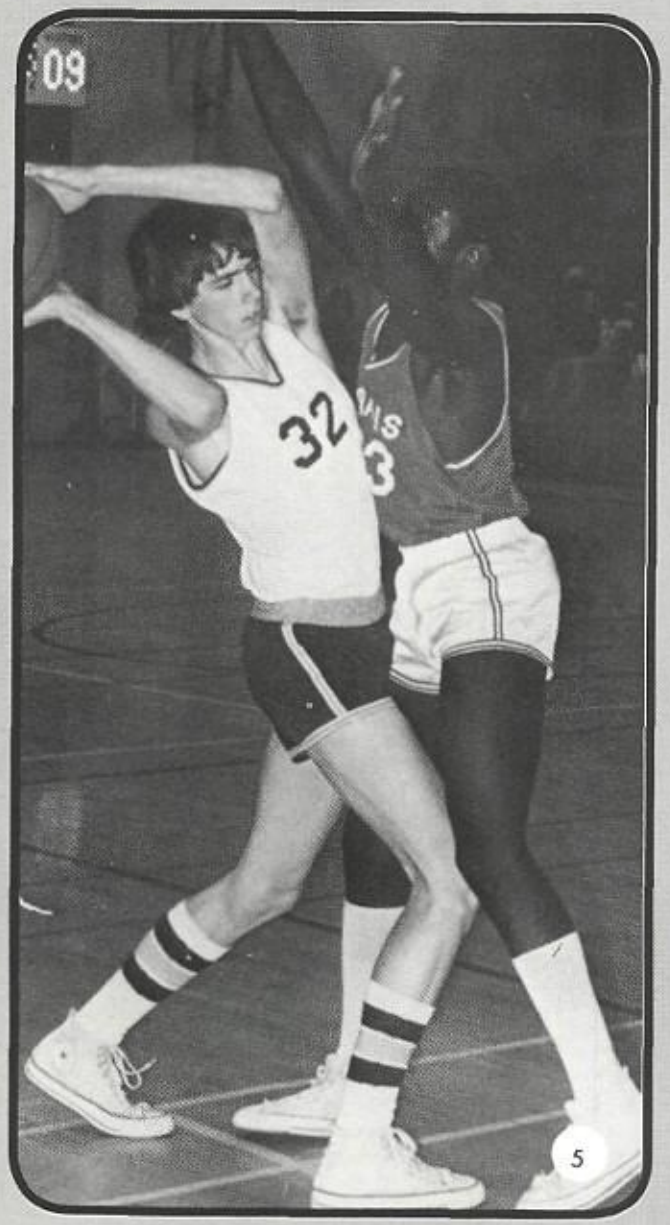

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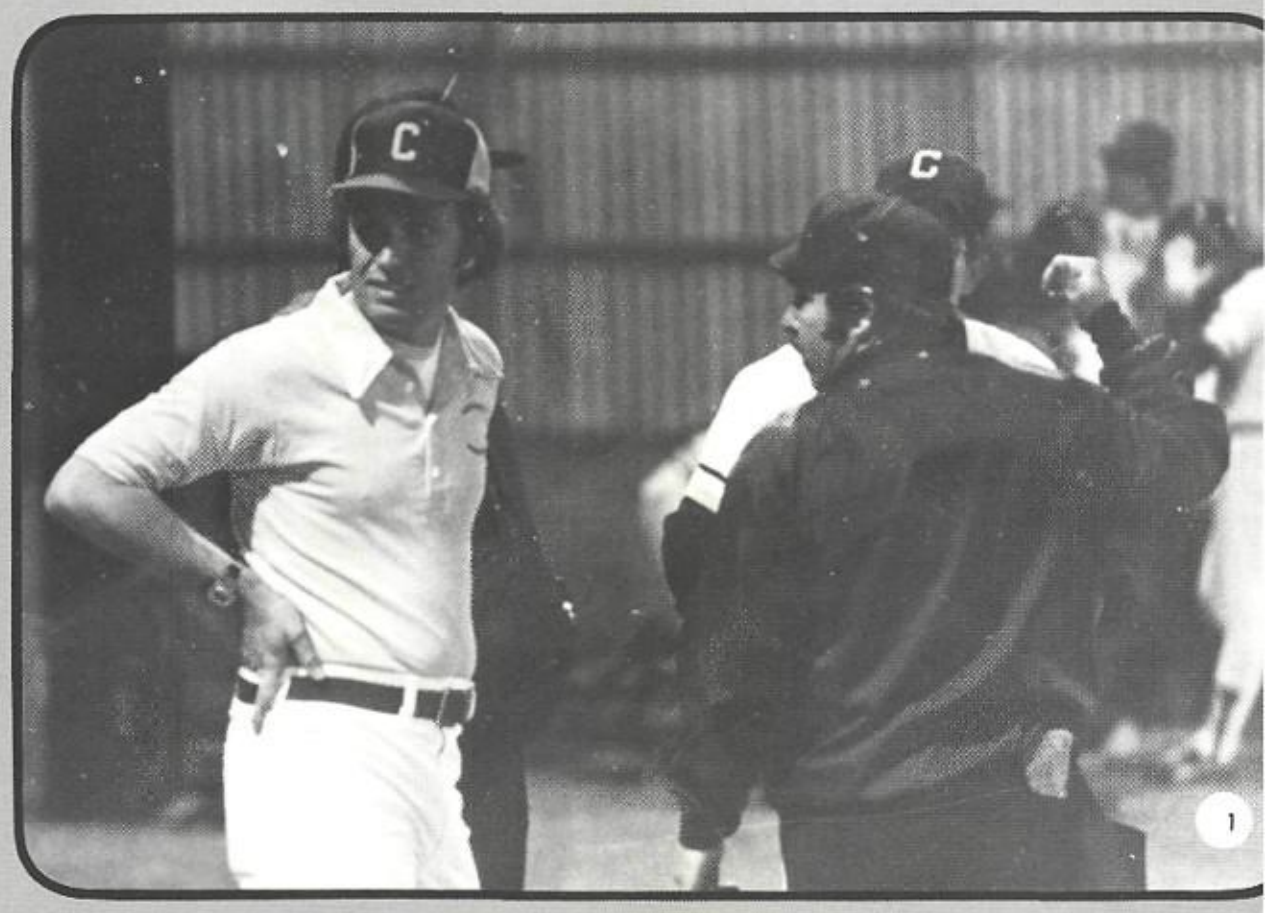
by Steve Lamoreaux

Uresti has good year.

Rusty Uresti led the Cougars in many aspects, two of these were his pitching and hitting. Having pitched six wins and having had a district .340 batting average.

1. Coach David Holmstrom looks back at the bench during a discussion over the judgement of a call with the umpires.
2. Gary Robinette puts the tag on a Trojan runner at home in the city district defeat of Anderson.
3. Mike Withrow runs down a Ram at a game played at Burger center.
4. Waiting on deck, Rusty Uresti concentrates on the next play, which may have been the reason he led the Coogs in hitting.
5. Ken Callahan takes a hard swing during a game against the Maroons which ended in a Cougar victory.
6. Catcher Gary Robinette watches a long fly that turned foul.



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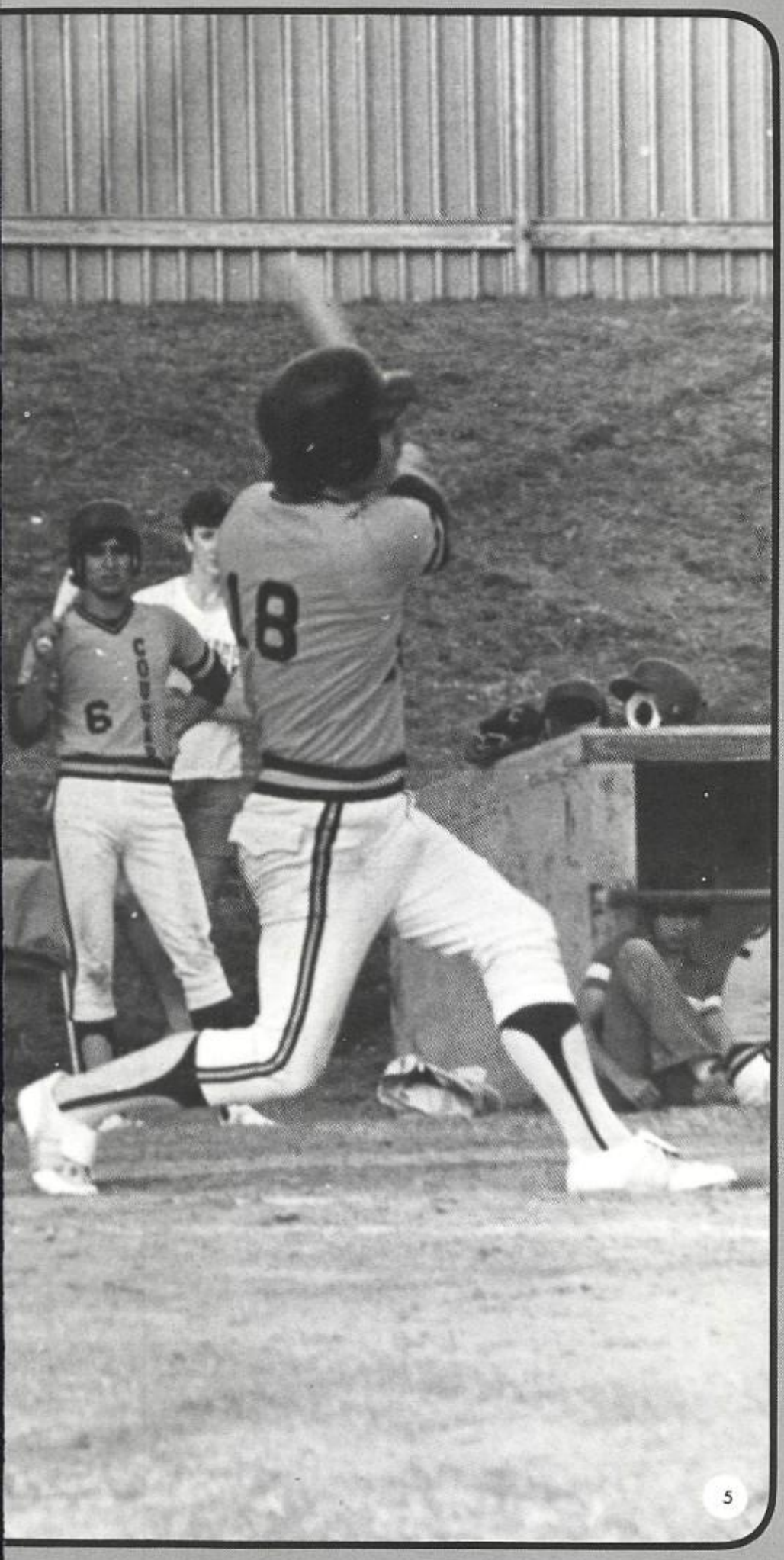

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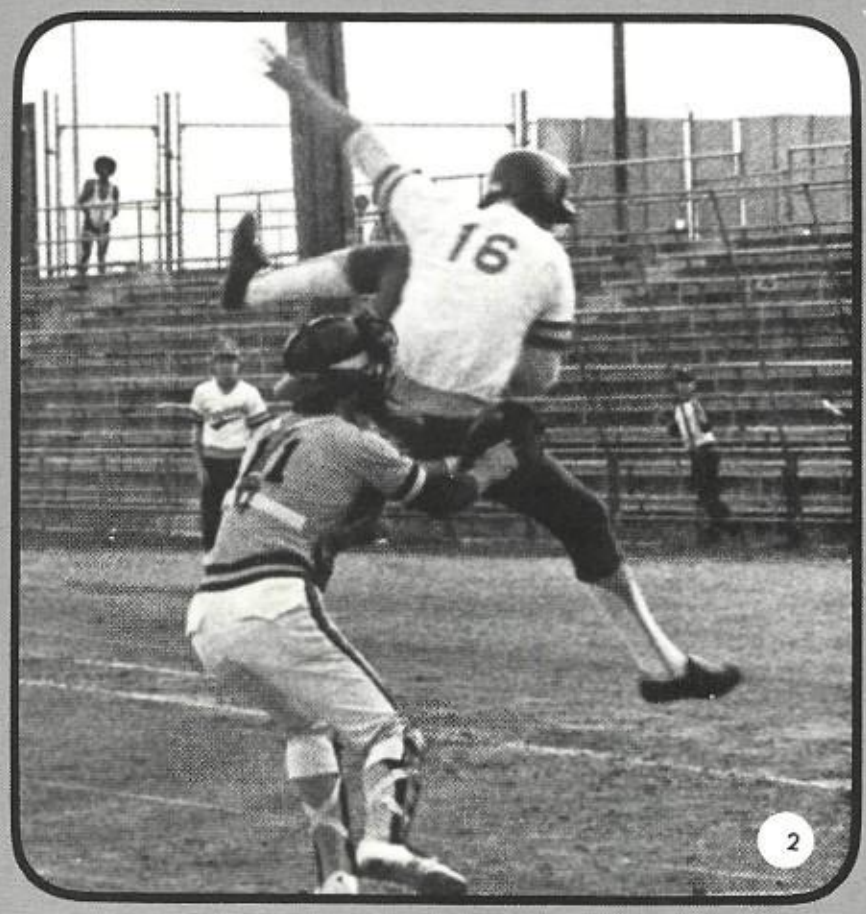

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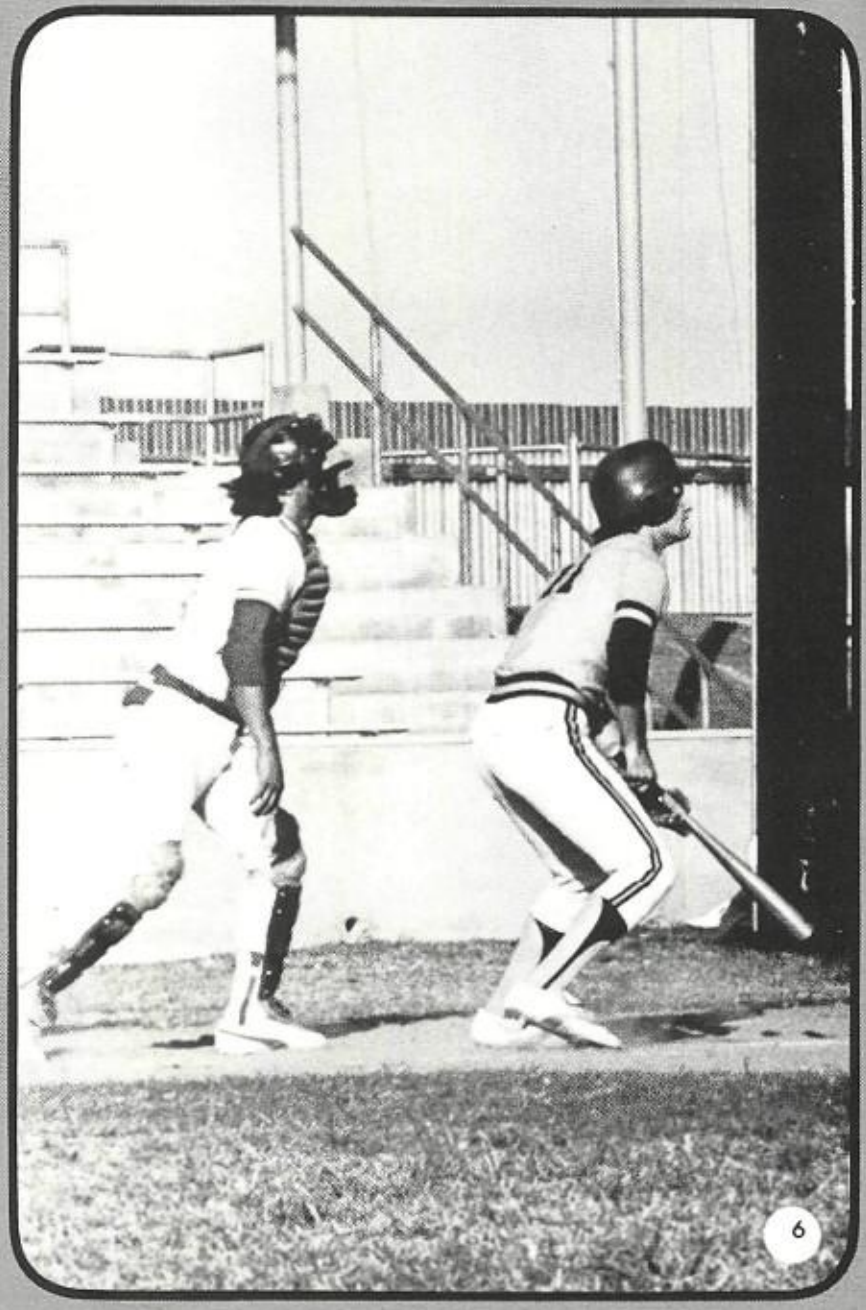

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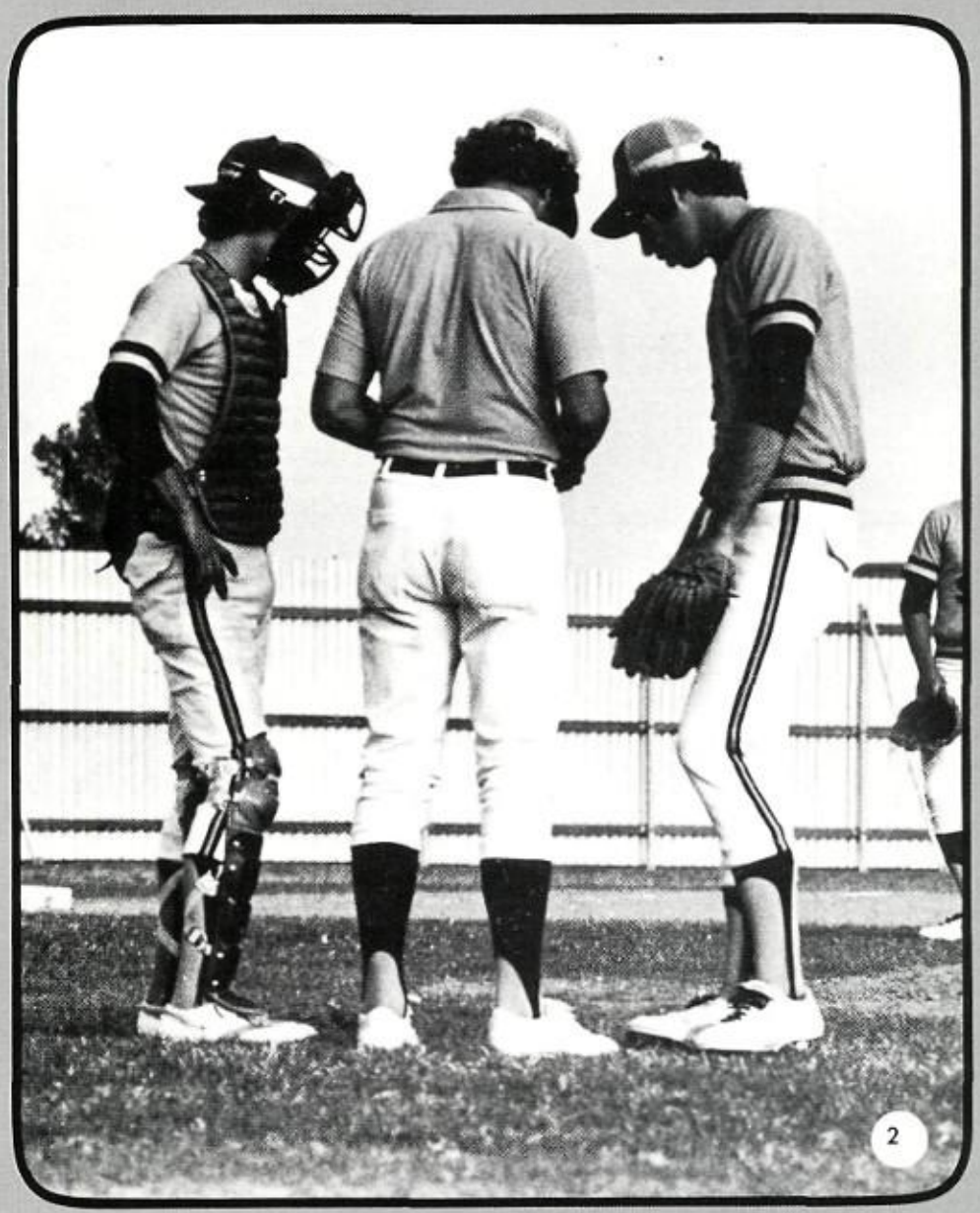

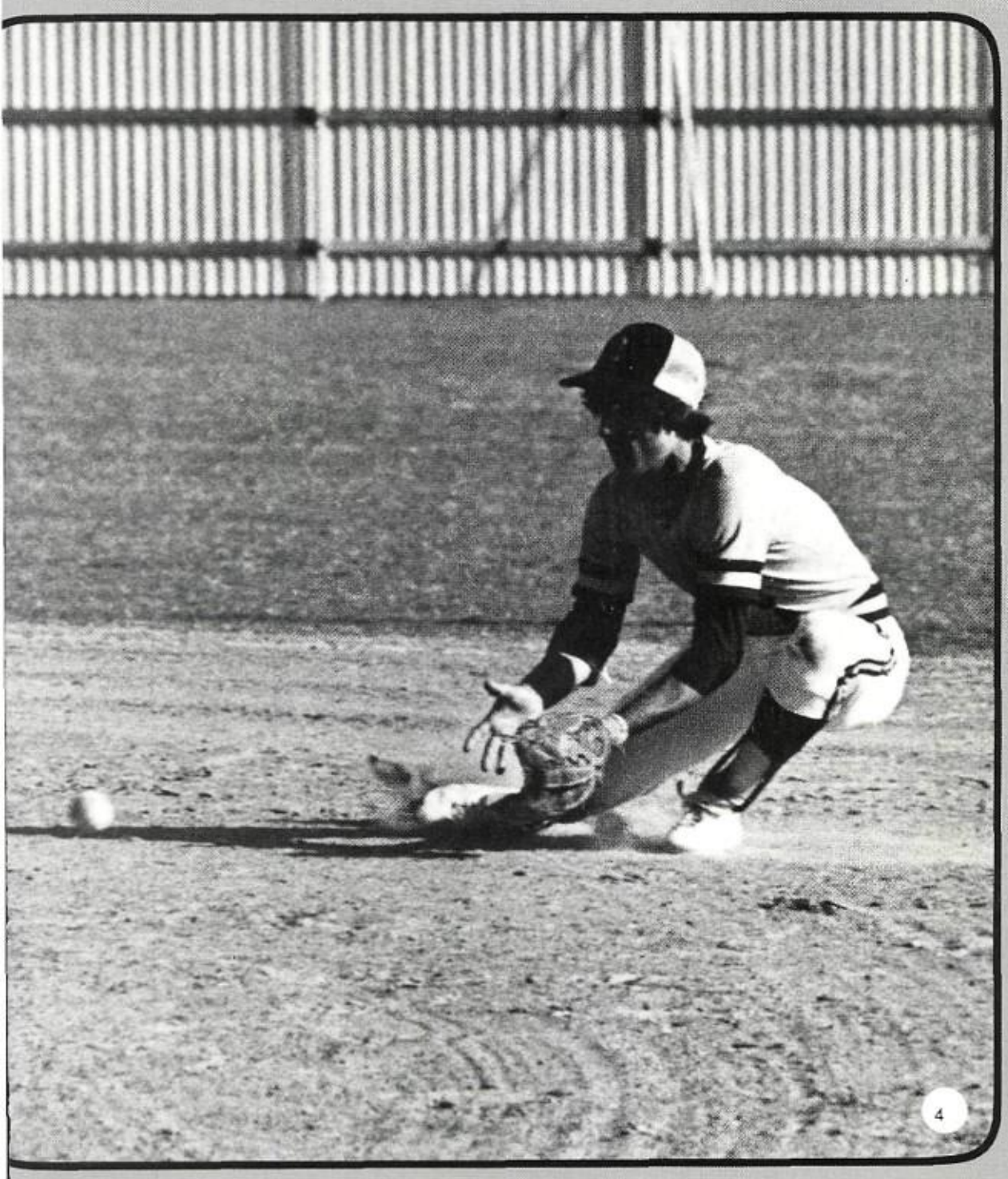

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Uresti led baseball.

Along with Rusty's pitching, it was the strong arm of Mike Withrow who led the Cougars pitching staff with seven wins. Taking charge of the infield was senior shortstop Rodney Gaudin.

Having been the only team to beat the district champs, this was a great victory for the Coogs. Anderson had an unblemished record until they faced the Coogs in the first half of district. In the fight for dominance in the south, the Cougars defeated the Rebels in both games with 3-1 and 3-2 victories.

The Coogs had a good season this year and are looking forward to a better season next year with two three-year starters returning to head the team. These two young men are Deron Gustafson and Gary Robinette, who have both started for the Cougars since their freshman year.

The pitching staff this year was mostly compiled of seniors which may cause a problem unless Coach David Holmstrom can find some good strong young pitchers from other Babe Ruth leagues around this area. If the Cougars recruit some good pitchers, **next year just may be the best year in Cougar history!**

12	Waco	0	4	Johnston	0
6	Round Rock	0	3	Travis	1
3	Canyon	2	0	McCallum	3
1	Conroe	3	0	Reagan	5
2	Reagan	3	5	Austin	1
4	Reagan	0	9	LBJ	1
8	Austin	0	4	Lanier	0
3	LBJ	8	1	Anderson	3
2	Victoria	4	4	Johnston	2
2	Lanier	1	3	Travis	2
1	Anderson	0	1	McCallum	5

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1. Pitching ace Rusty Uresti shows his baseball talent by also having the highest batting average.
2. Gary Robinette and Coach David Holmstrom try to relax the fast arm of pitcher Mike Withrow.
3. Showing his pitching form, Rusty Uresti along with Mike Withrow, led the Coogs in pitching.
4. Shortstop Rodney Gaudin moves to the left to make a play at first.
5. Catching for three years, junior Gary Robinette is a natural leader for the Coogs.
6. Right fielder Ken Callahan makes a run for home as he slides into the plate.

BASEBALL. First row: Javier Uresti (manager), Gary Robinette, Wil Dye, Pred Rowen, Cliff Lovette, Deron Guftason, Rusty Uresti, Rodney Gaudin, Richard Callahan and Rafe Jackson. Second row: Coach Mike Byrd, Coach David Holstrom, Ken Wiley, Jeff Powers, Bob Shaw, Ken Callahan, Mike Withrow, Bruce King, Kevin Hielsher, Greg Edwards and Coach Richard Cordona.

by Steve Lamoreaux

Simple Sharing Times

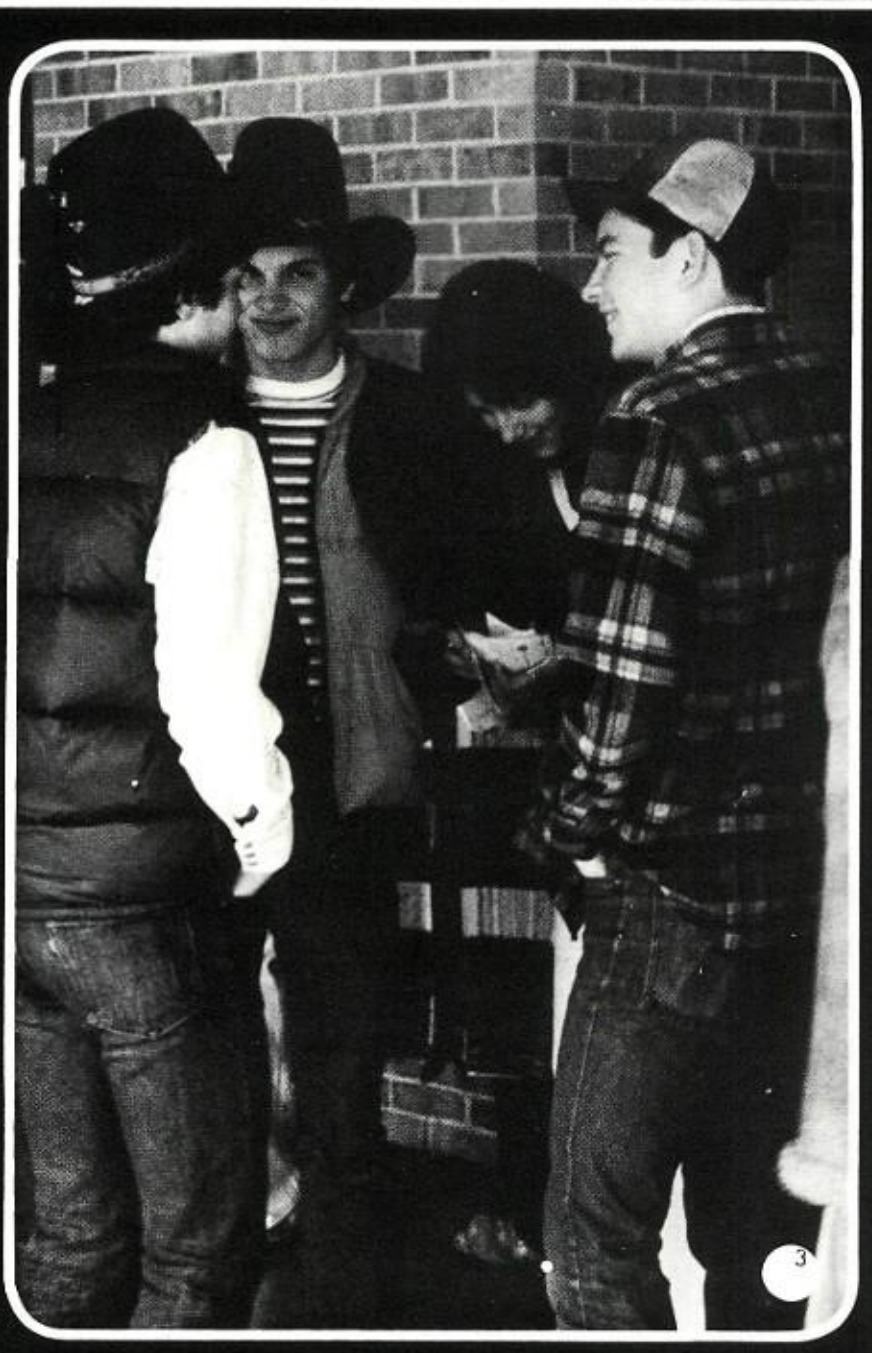
Simple sharing times — those special unimportant moments that create a mood for the year that you will always remember. Each day was made bearable by sharing a minute with friends, joking, talking or just sitting around. They were times that seemed insignificant until the moment was gone and the year was over.

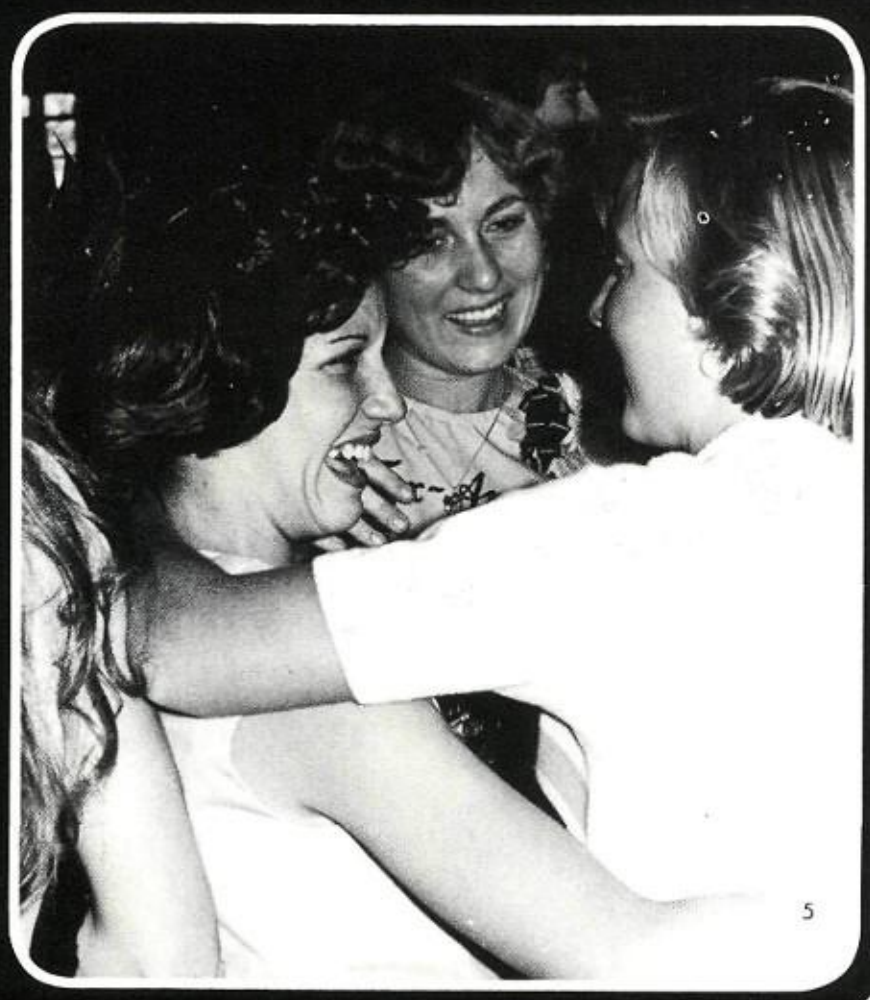
Those moments, when you felt especially close to someone, just seemed to happen without being planned. They occurred when you found someone who you could relate to and have a good time with. And when you found people like this, you bonded together. You formed a kind of clique with people like you.

Finding groups, making friends helped you belong. You found a hangout that was all your own, be it kicker's corner or the courtyard or the library.

You unconsciously staked claim to a club, or department so you would have a place of your own. Belonging somewhere was your mark of individuality, in a group of 3,500 other individuals.

1. Linda Bagby shares Teresa Hemphill's excitement about winning at the choir's TMEA competition.
2. Conversing at the faculty Christmas party thrown by DECA, Mrs. Shirley Stewart and Mrs. Alice Reed enjoy a joke out of the confines of the office.
3. Mark Leverett and his friends gather in kicker corner to pass the time before advisory.
4. Dan Gertz demonstrates the spirit of giving as he plays Santa's elf during the Texans' visit to a day care center.
5. Tammy Seymour, Gina Zimmerman and Alice Aldridge share tears and laughter as they attend their last pep rally with mixed emotions.





sharing times 165
by Carolyn Foote

Simple Sharing Times

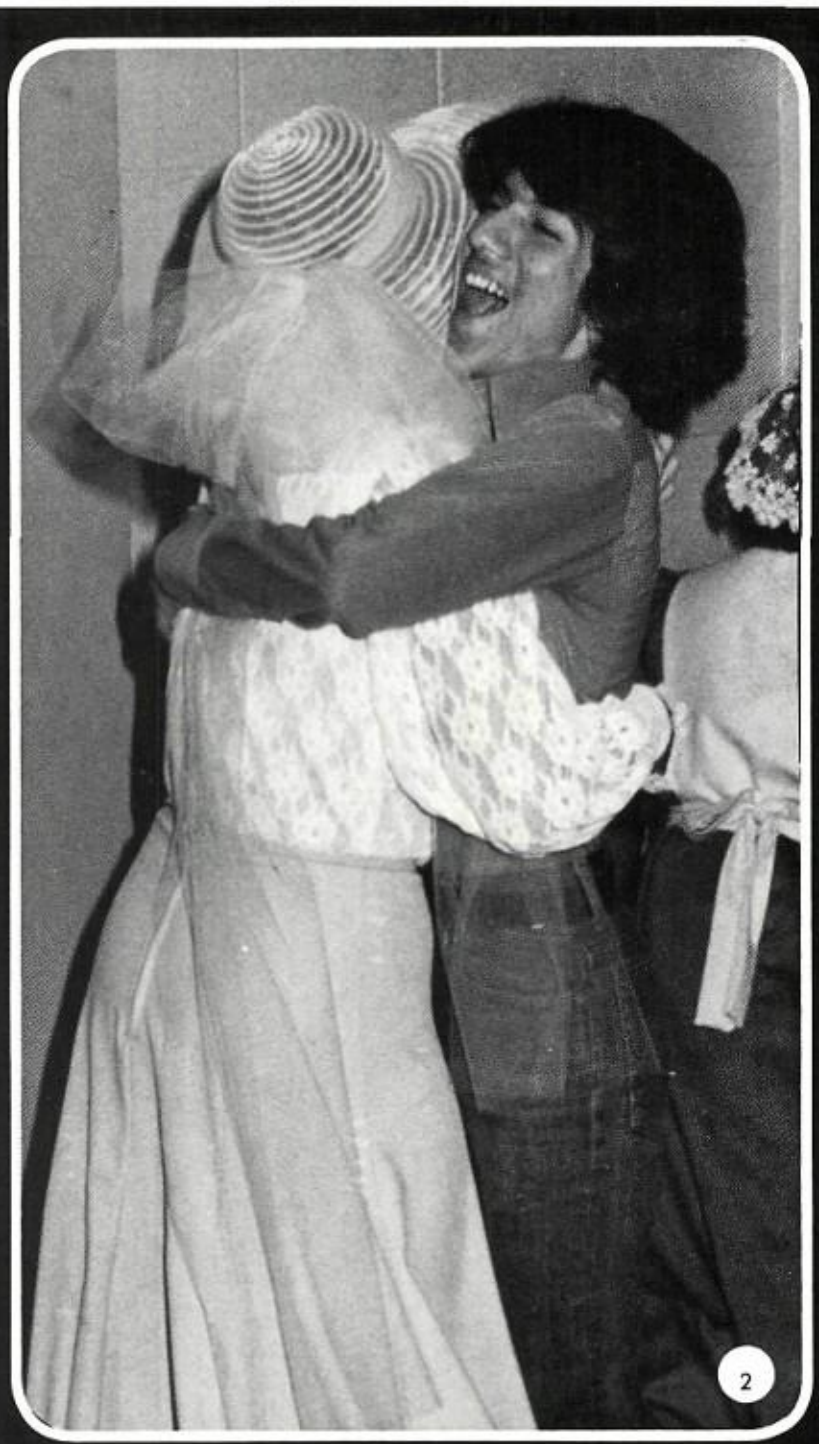
And in your place, with friends and teachers, you shared the good days and the bad. You found that joking around was as good a way to spend advisory as any, and the serious moments that came along only drew you closer.

When you'd been with people awhile, you shared special memories with them. Memories of the convention or the work on your float for the parade or last Saturday night. Recollections of the carnival's haunted house, of holding onto each other in fear, of going to Gatti's after a football game, and screaming out the windows on the way there. And the past served to make the present more fun. You felt comfortable with these people, because you knew them from in and out of school.

You were there when their girlfriend or boyfriend broke up, and the day they flunked the big test. You'd been around when they'd gotten a carnation — maybe you had even sent it.

Sharing meant sharing everything. It meant being able to communicate. It meant being a friend.

1. Victory is a part of the experience of sharin and the baseball team feels the thrill of shari a victory as they rejoice with teammate Ru Uresti.
2. Sharing the excitement of the moment, Dan Esquivel congratulates Diana Toupin on her p formance in "The Importance of Being E nest."
3. Susan Colbath and Debbie Ford reminisce abo old times while sharing some new at the seni picnic.
4. Ms. Paula Crider shares an anecdote with t band rank leaders before they march onto t field.
5. Thomas Mayer engages in one of his pastime playing the guitar, while Denise Tankersly a Annette Johnson take time out to join in t song.
6. Friends find their own hang-outs; Jeff Fields a Bret Flowers find theirs outside the building.



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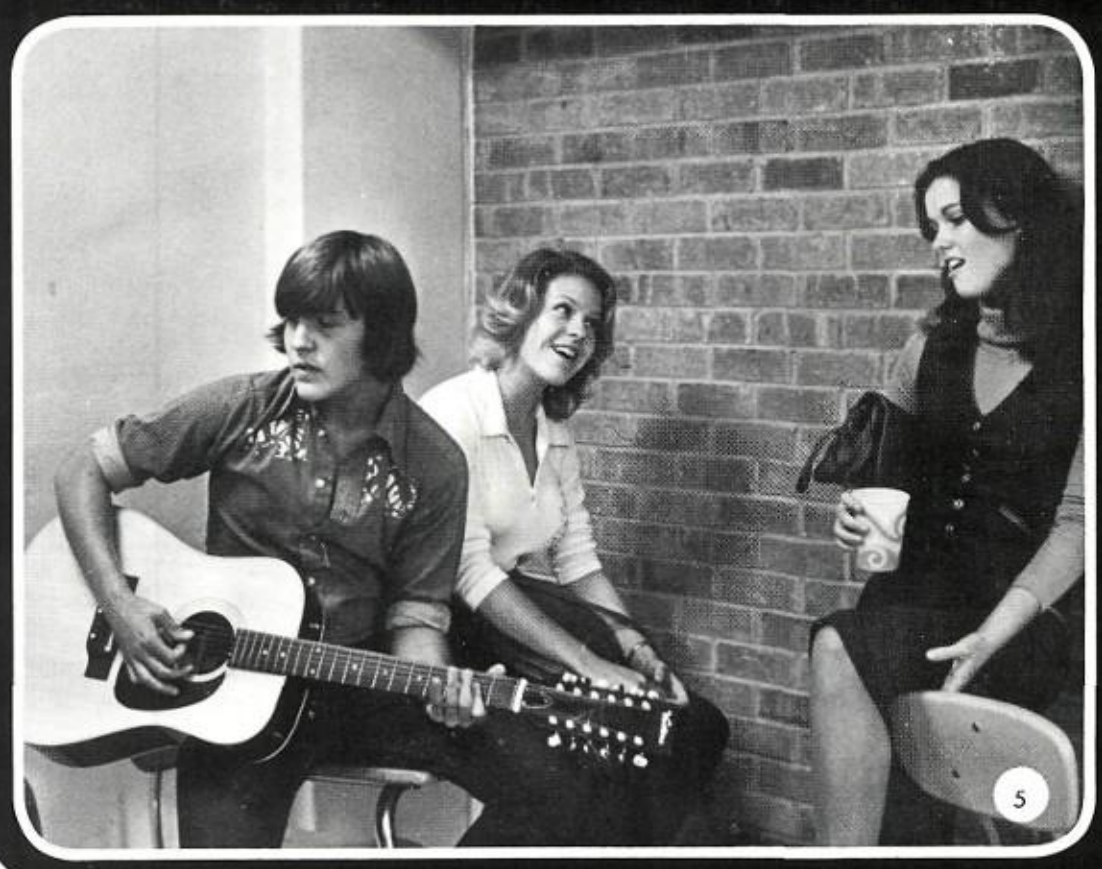

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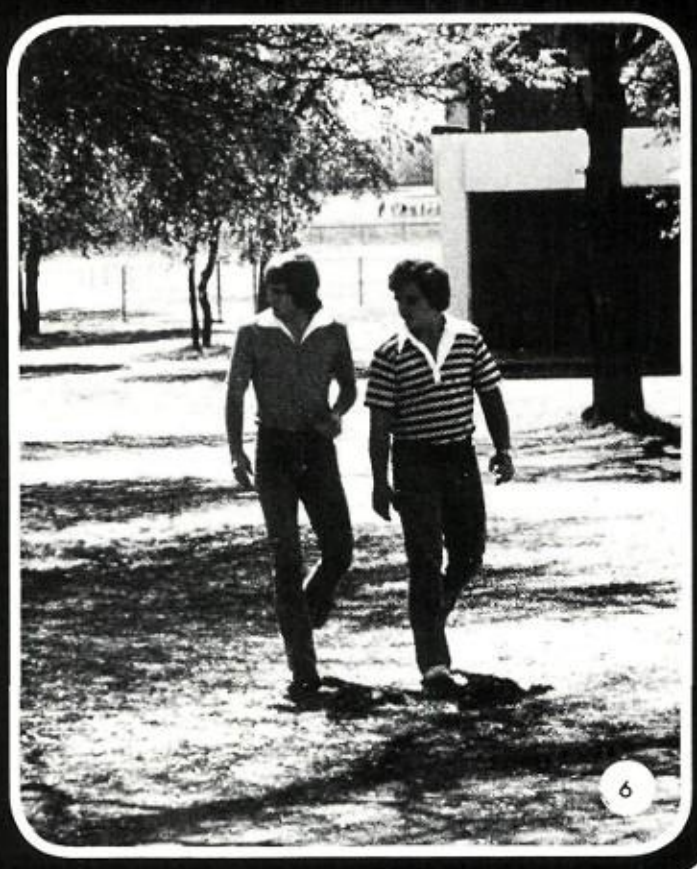

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Getting Personal

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Melinda Alexander, secretary; Leighann Montgomery, vice-president; Connie Cornell, president; and Cindy Garza, treasurer.

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Juniors begin year of preparation.

With only one year of high school left, juniors begin to prepare for their college future or on a job.

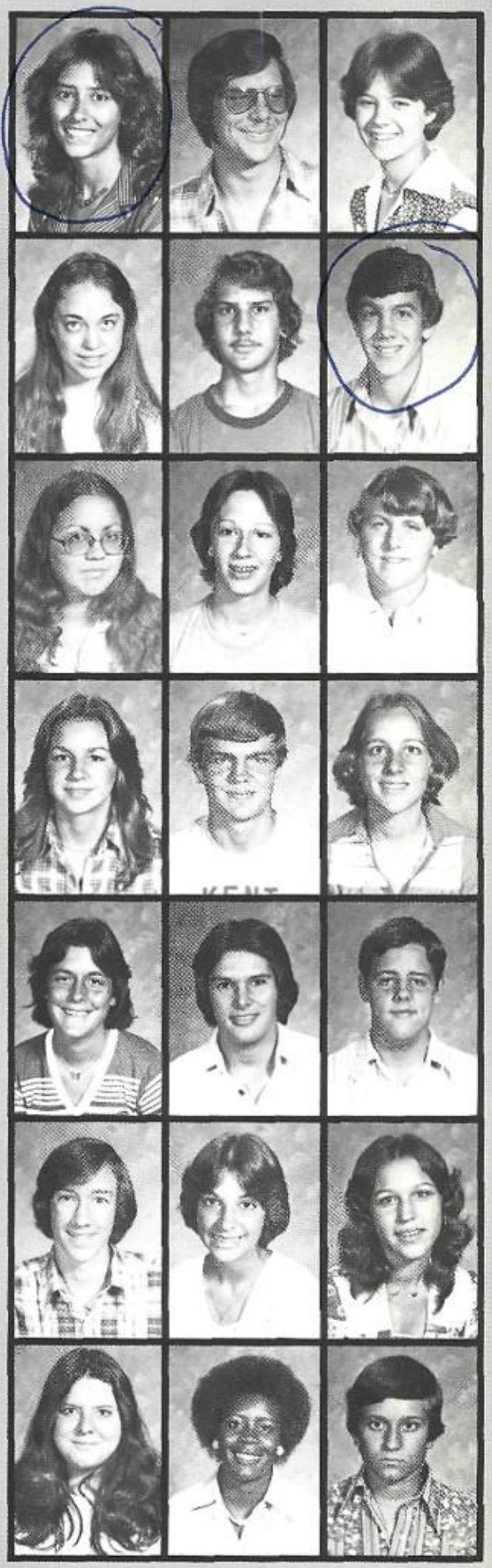
After two years of discovering their interests, taking college preparatory courses and vocational oriented classes are recommended.

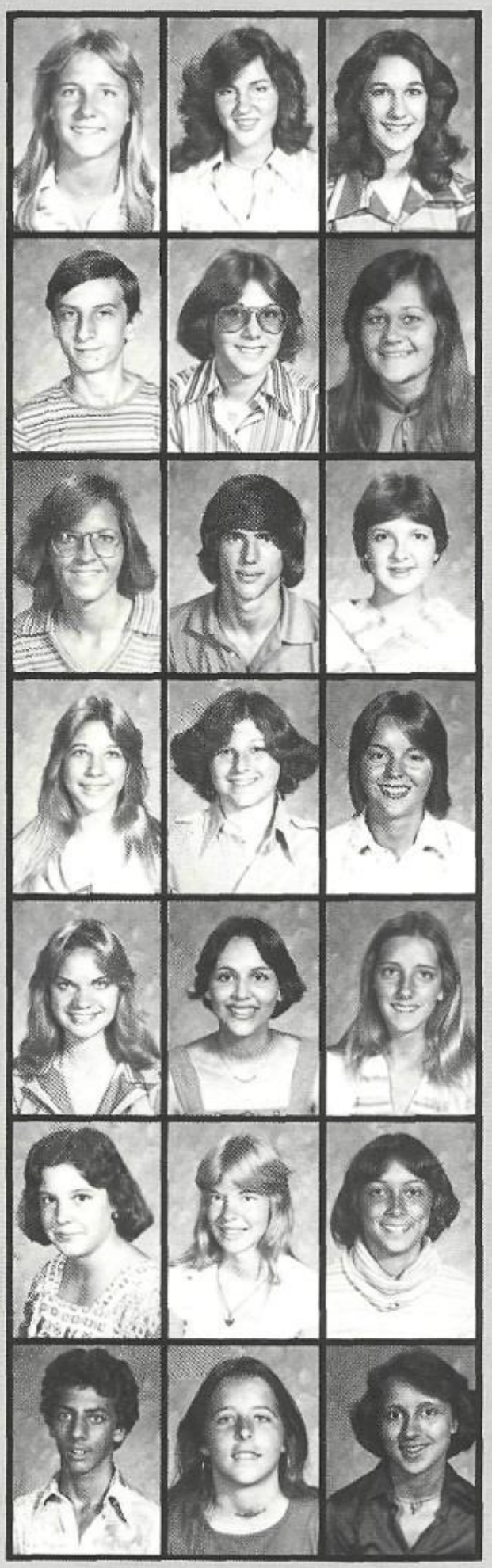
College doesn't seem as far away as it does to a sophomore, especially when the class that's only one year ahead of them is graduating. By the spring, daily announcements are directed toward the juniors, telling them to sign up with various schools of higher education.

So begins the preparing and worrying initiated by the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) to prepare them for the SAT. Juniors question what they are interested in now, and try to decide what will interest them in the future.

They talk to their senior friends, and find out what they will need to do next year to get a scholarship or apply to a college. And in the spring, juniors make the decision whether or not to schedule themselves for a "blow-off" senior year.

The seemingly endless preparations and worries of a senior begin now, in your junior year, because the future keeps getting closer and **decisions will have to be made.**





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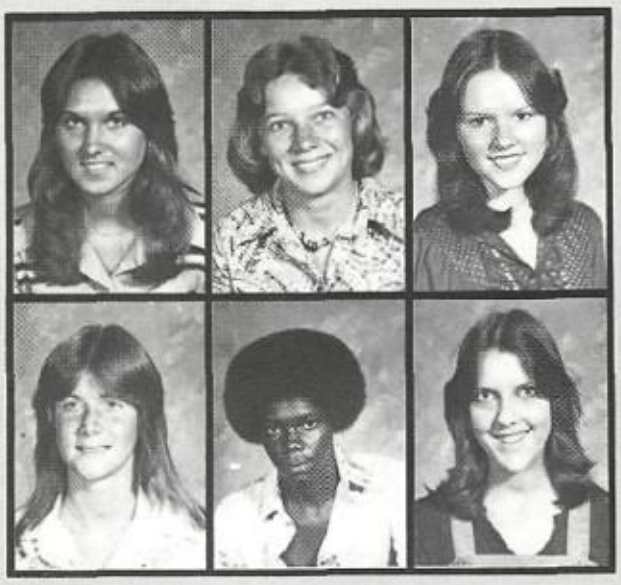

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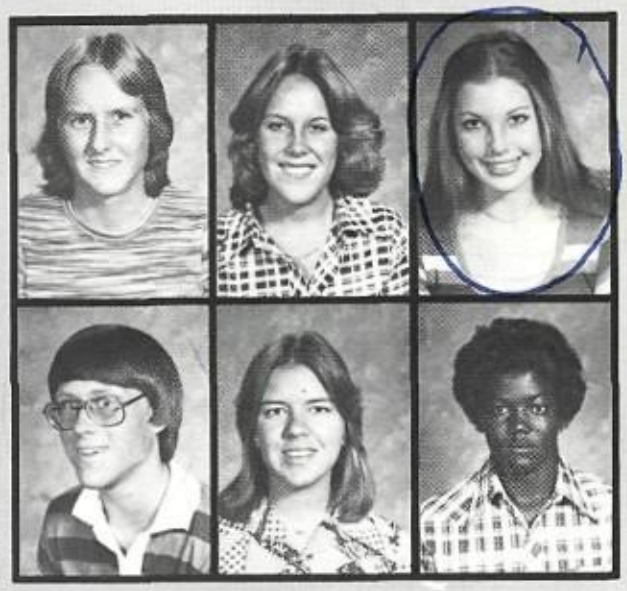

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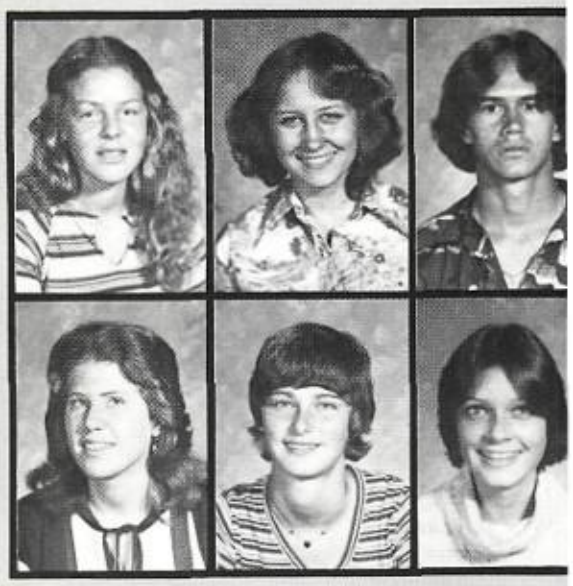

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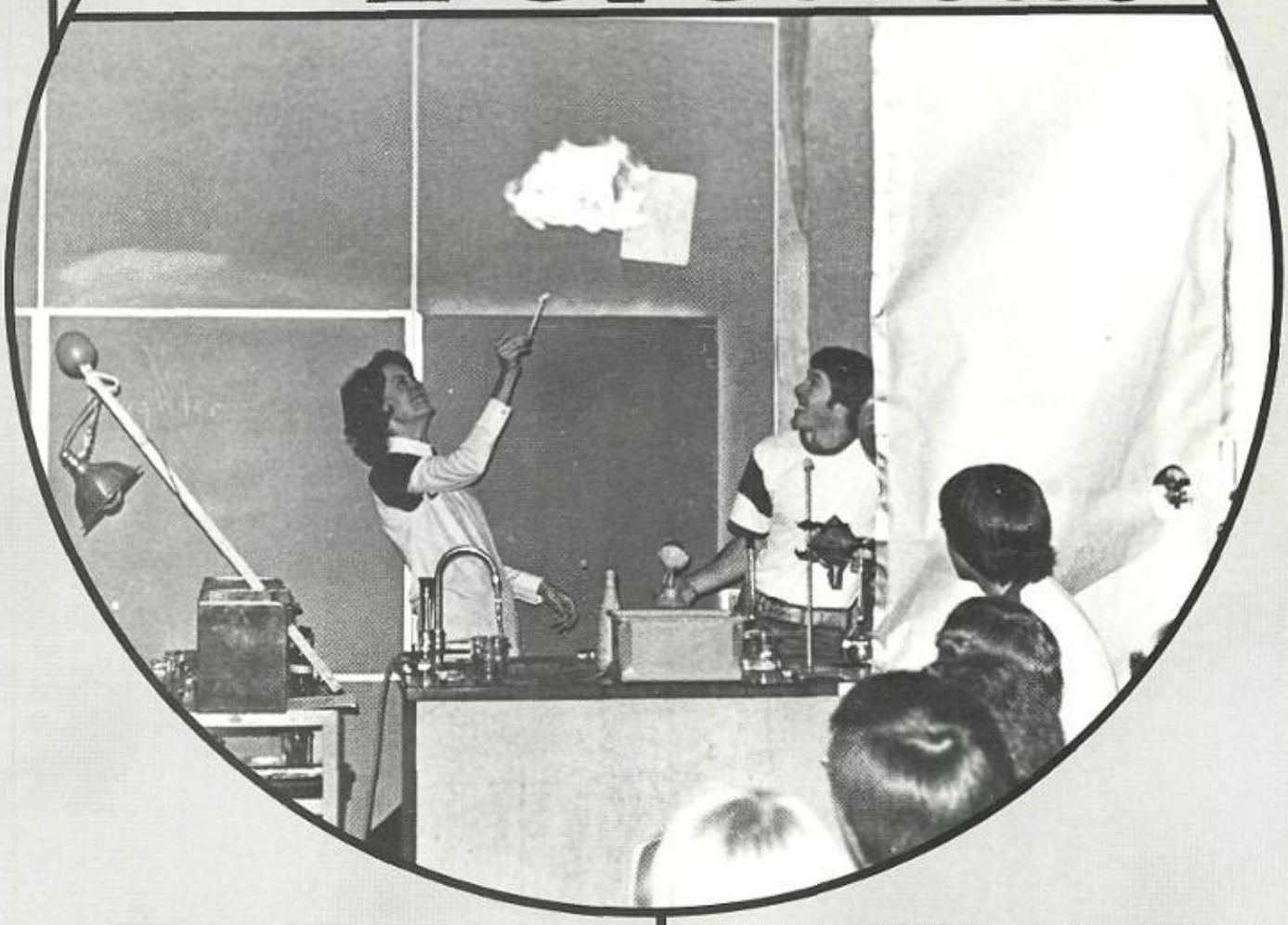


Chemistry students who are mostly juniors were treated to a chemistry magic show by the chemistry teachers.

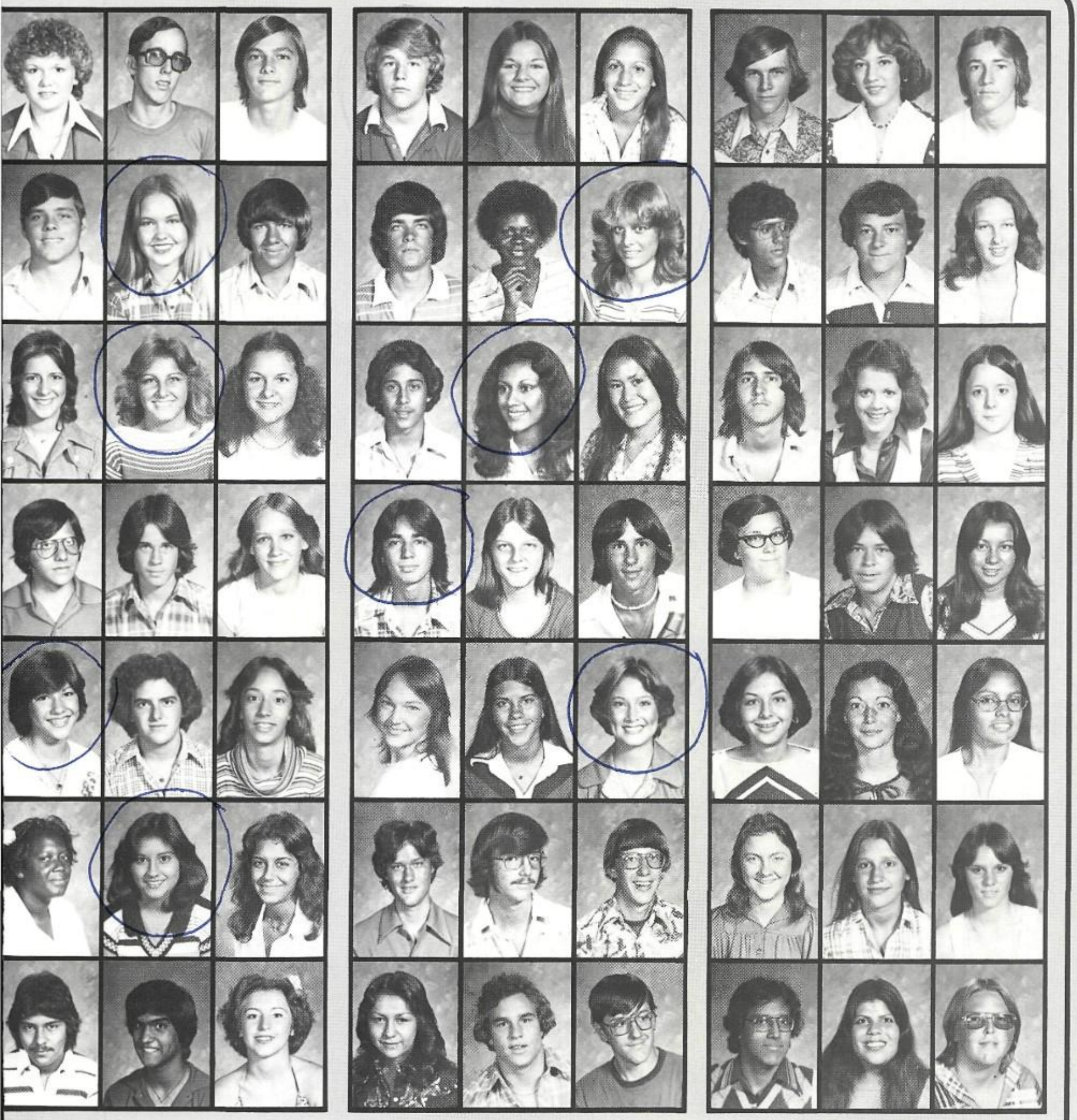
PSAT prepares juniors for entrance exams.

During the junior year of high school, an important test is taken to tell students exactly where they rank among other college bound juniors. The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test (PSAT), taken in October every year, tests verbal and mathematical skills. It prepares students for college entrance tests like the SAT, ACT and Achievement tests.

Although sophomores are urged to take the test for practice, it is vital that juniors take it in order to qualify for national merit recognition and for possible scholarships. This test is helpful for all students who take it to recognize their strengths and weaknesses and to learn how to correct them.

Over one million students take this test annually, and out of those, thirty-five thousand are recognized as commended students. **Only about fifteen thousand students in the entire country make semi-finalists.**

The PSAT has no passing or failing scores, they are considered high or low in comparison to others who took the test. College bound students usually score higher than those who aren't planning to attend college. Those who are planning to attend college will find that this test is very useful to them.



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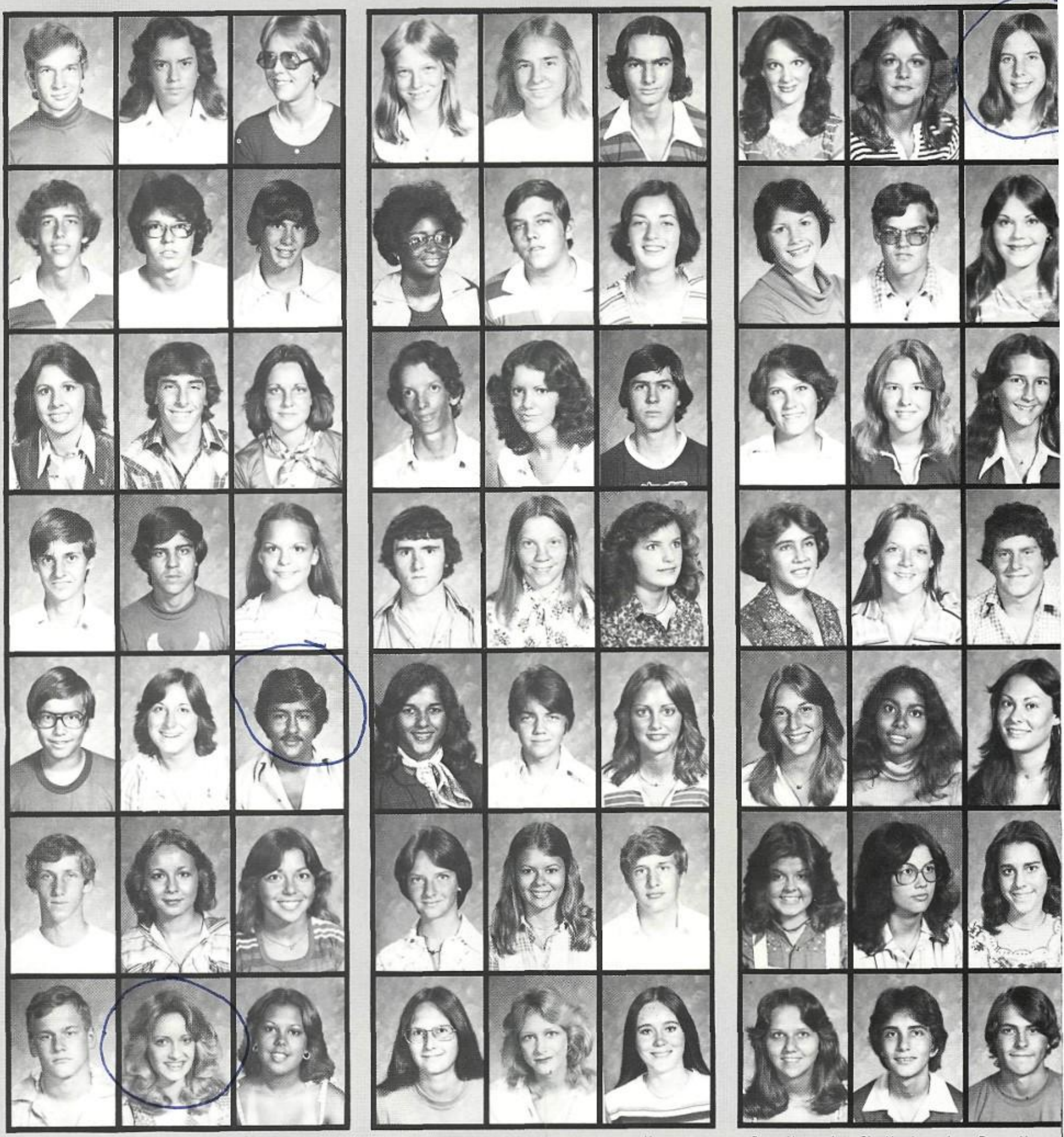

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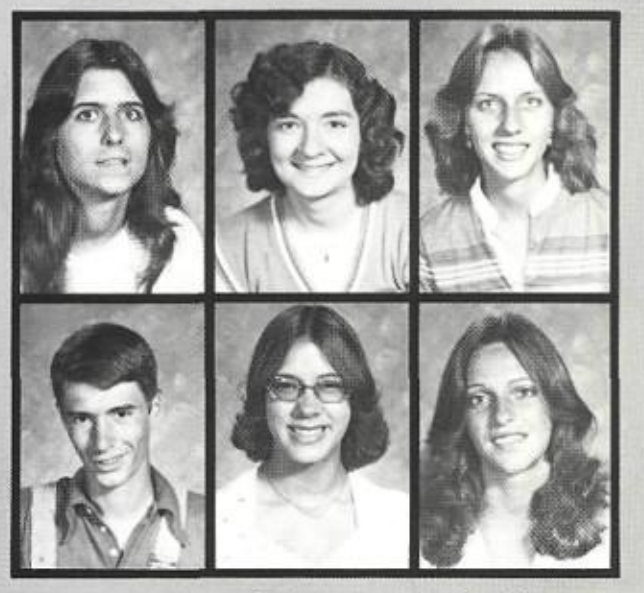

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Juniors display their spirit and enthusiasm while riding on their float in the Cougarland Parade.

Juniors plan year.

Juniors have to make many preparations. Next year, they will be the Senior Class, the leaders of the school.

The work began as early as Homecoming with the tradition of stealing the Senior Class banner.

However, this year the tradition was carried even further, and the banner was lost.

As a junior, **spirit seemed of more importance** than before, so the class proved themselves good successors by winning the Spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally.

Every tradition established or broken was passed on to the next Junior Class, when you become seniors. And so you lived up your **last year as an underclassman.**

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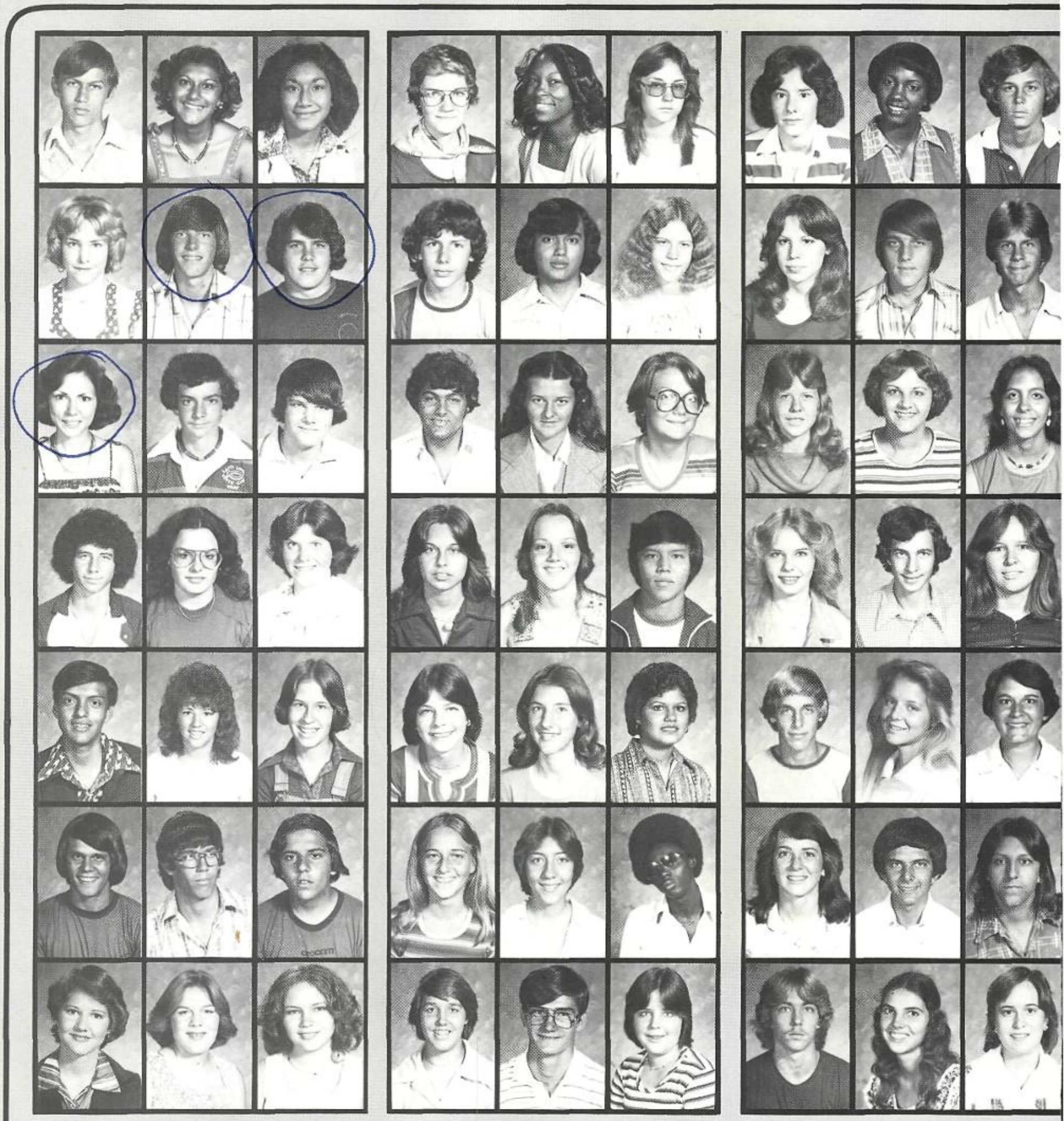

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re-seniors count days.

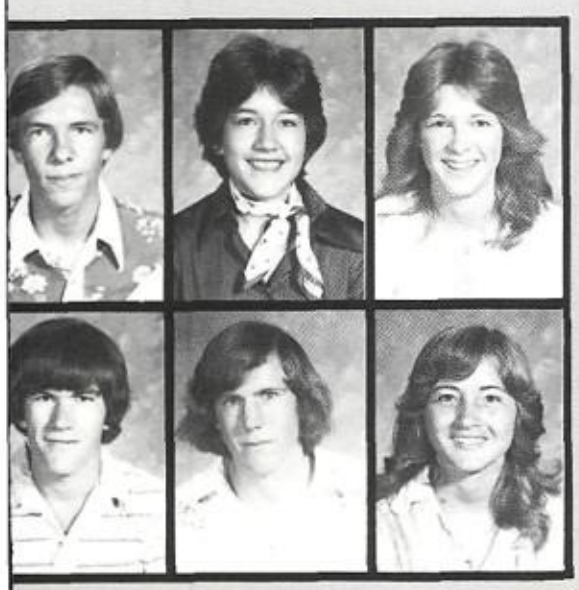
Ask any junior what is significant ıout being a junior and they'll obably tell you: "Getting ready r their senior year." It seems at the main goal is getting done th as many credits as possible, that in their senior year they can ke the classes that they want to ke. **Juniors might better be lled pre-seniors.**

From the time they sign up for eir junior year classes until the ne they receive their third quar- report cards, the goal is to get ady for their senior year. There's getting around it, the junior ar of high school is a holding ar of preparation until they come seniors.

This is not to say that being a nior is not exciting, fun and edu- tional, it is. **The junior year is the ar when things start to happen.** ing more active in clubs, in nool activities, and more of them t their driver's licenses.

So, the junior year is a year of eparation and a year of fun. ybe that's what is so significant out being a junior, **maturing and ving fun doing it.**

ud of their "super fine" class, Gayla Corbin Mary Sandlin carry the class banner down nchaca Road.



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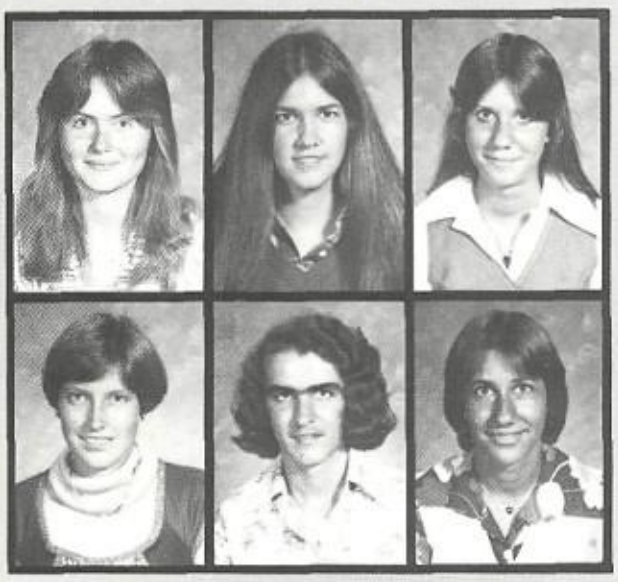

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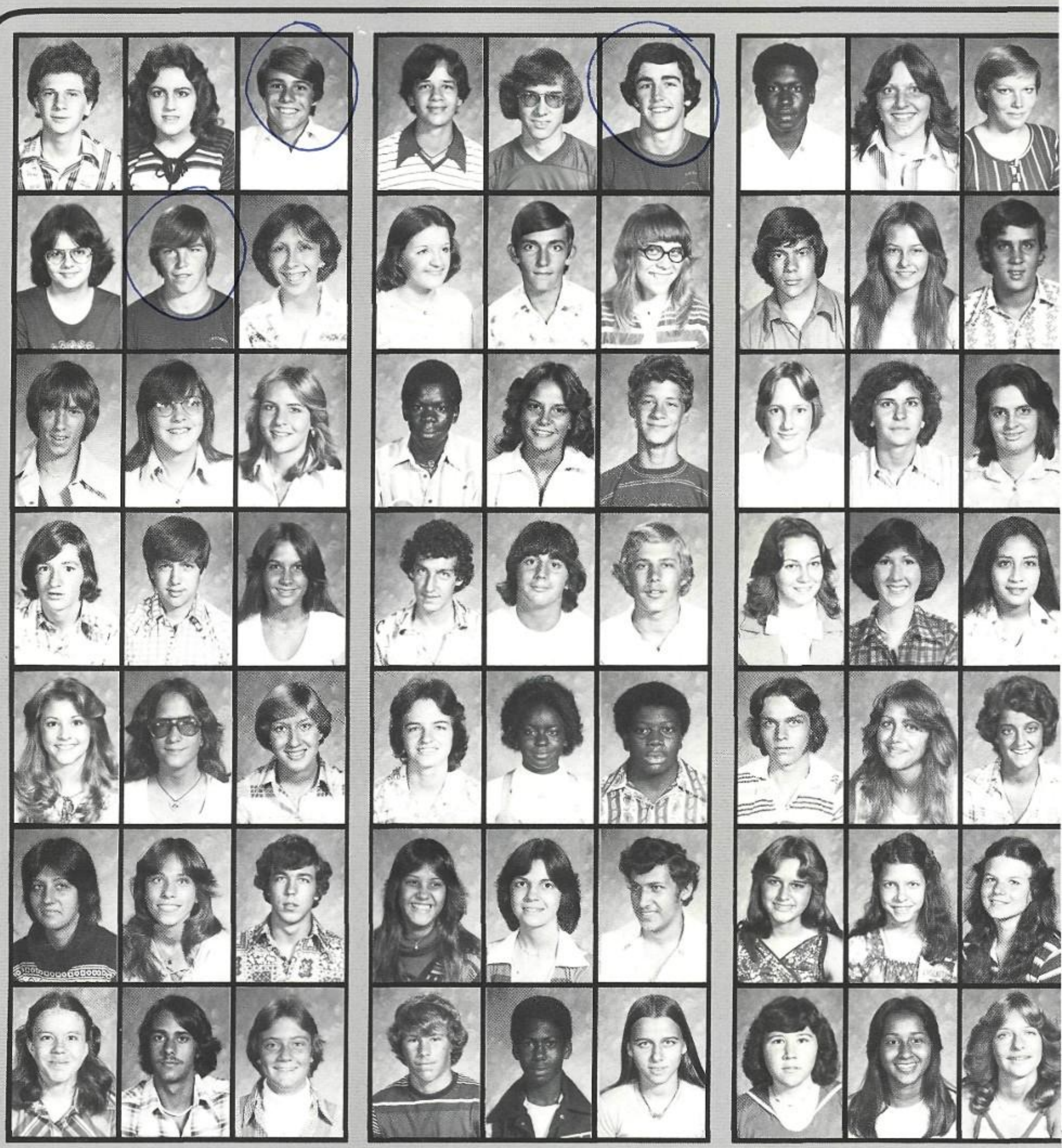

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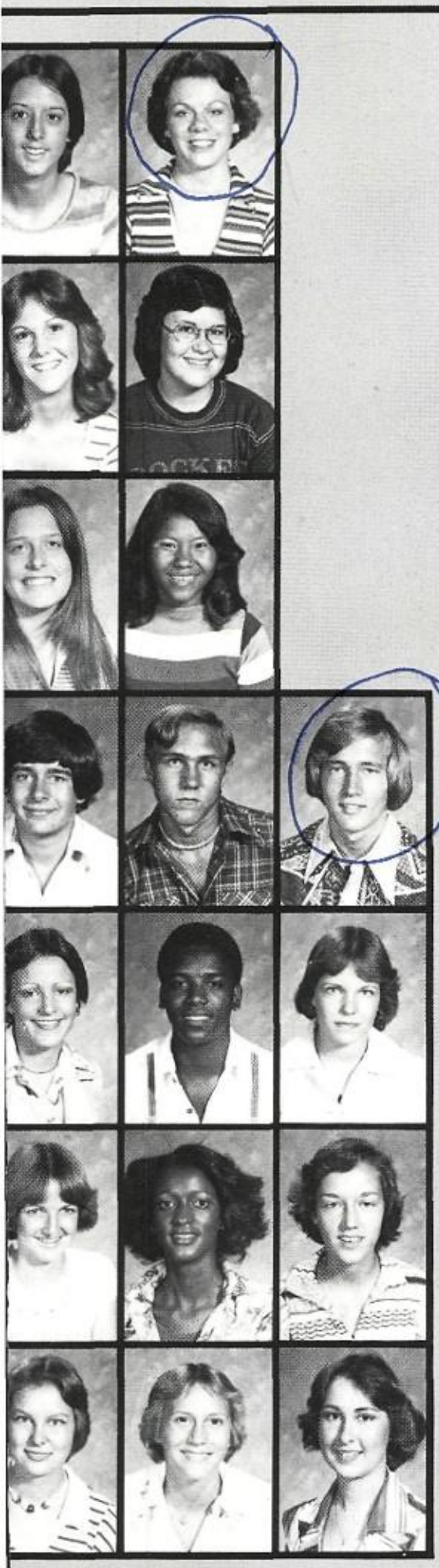

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Juniors land key positions on varsity.

Throughout the duration of high school, an athlete's goal is to play on a varsity team. This is the pinnacle of high school athletics. For a junior to make a varsity team he or she must show great ability or a lot of potential. This year many juniors not only made varsity teams, but were key players on the teams.

For instance, Leann Land in tennis, Eddie Castro in track, Jackie Bertram in golf, Gary Robinette in football, Darrel Bird in wrestling, and Carlos Diaz in soccer. These and many other juniors had what it takes to make varsity teams and **to be key players.**

Leann Land shows the form that made her a notable varsity tennis player as a junior.

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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS. Sharlyn Ramey, treasurer; Valsine Johnson, secretary; Billy Barber, vice-president; and Greg Meserole, president.

Sophomores face freedom, responsibility.

Advancing into the Sophomore Class is a great relief for some. After groping around in the dark as freshmen, they feel like they know the routine pretty well and aren't as bewildered. Of course, as sophomores, they also have more responsibilities, and are now expected to lend a helping hand to the incoming freshmen.

With the privilege of not having to take any more introductory courses comes the responsibility of planning for the next two years at Crockett and beyond. Sophomores have to decide whether or not to take any more science or math courses after their required two years are up, keeping in mind that the field they want to go into might require greater knowledge in these areas.

At this point in their education, sophomores also begin thinking about which college interests them, and what interest requirements are common to most colleges and universities.

If they aren't planning on going to college, they need to look into courses which will help them acquire needed technical skills in order **to achieve career goals that they have set.**

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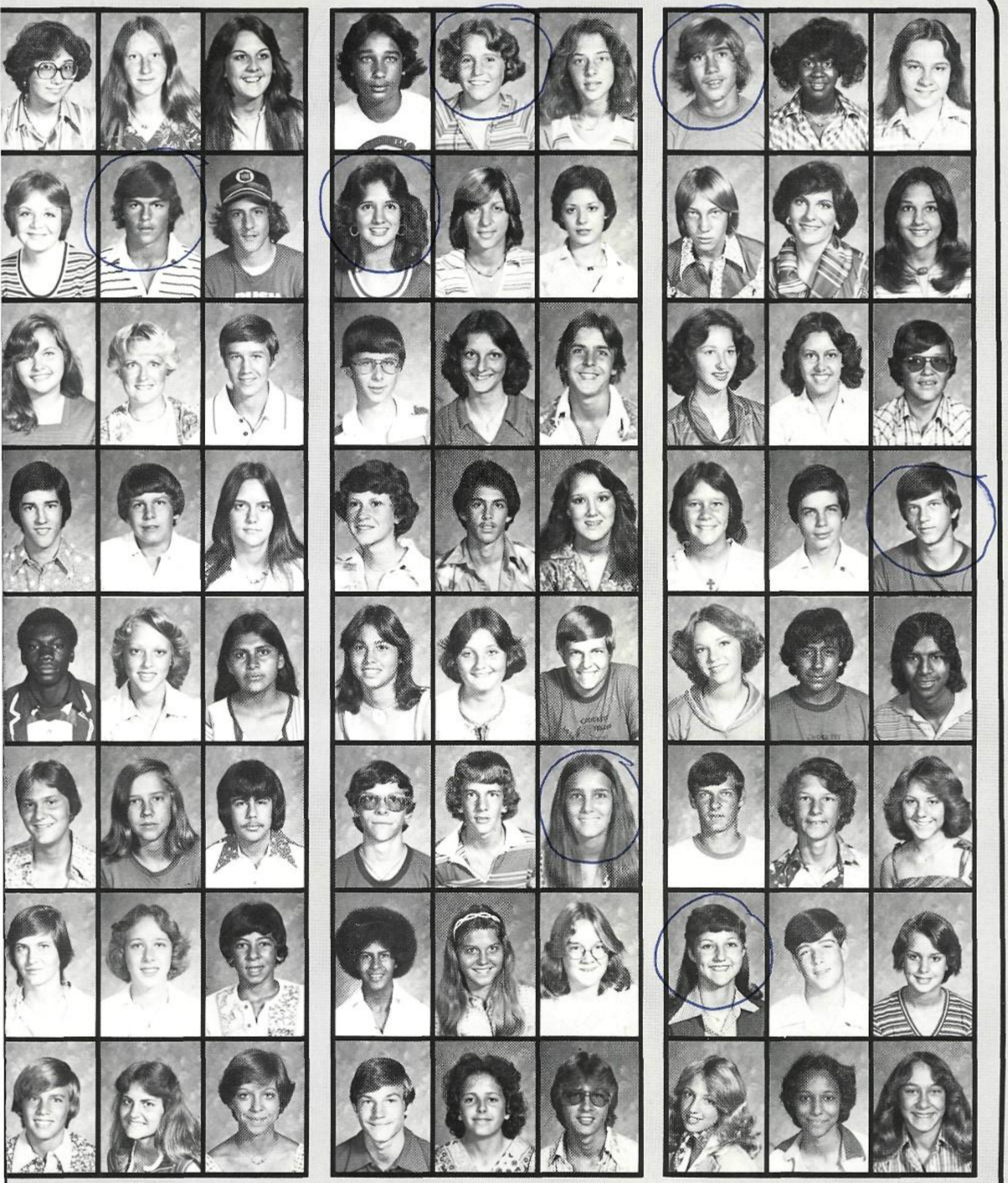

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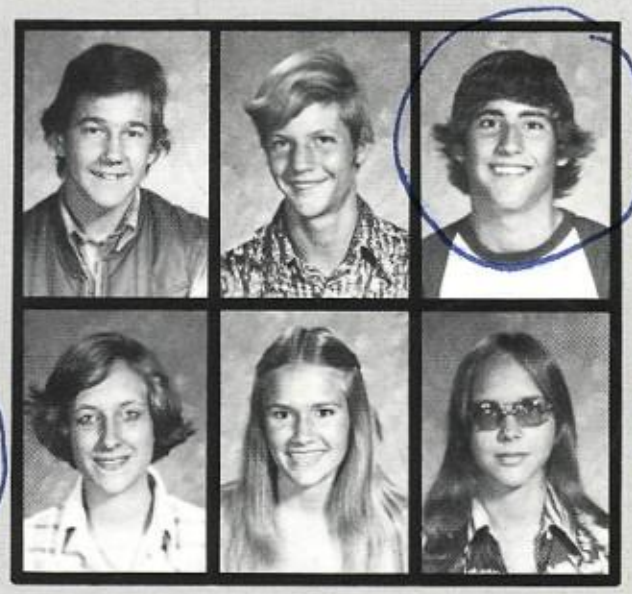

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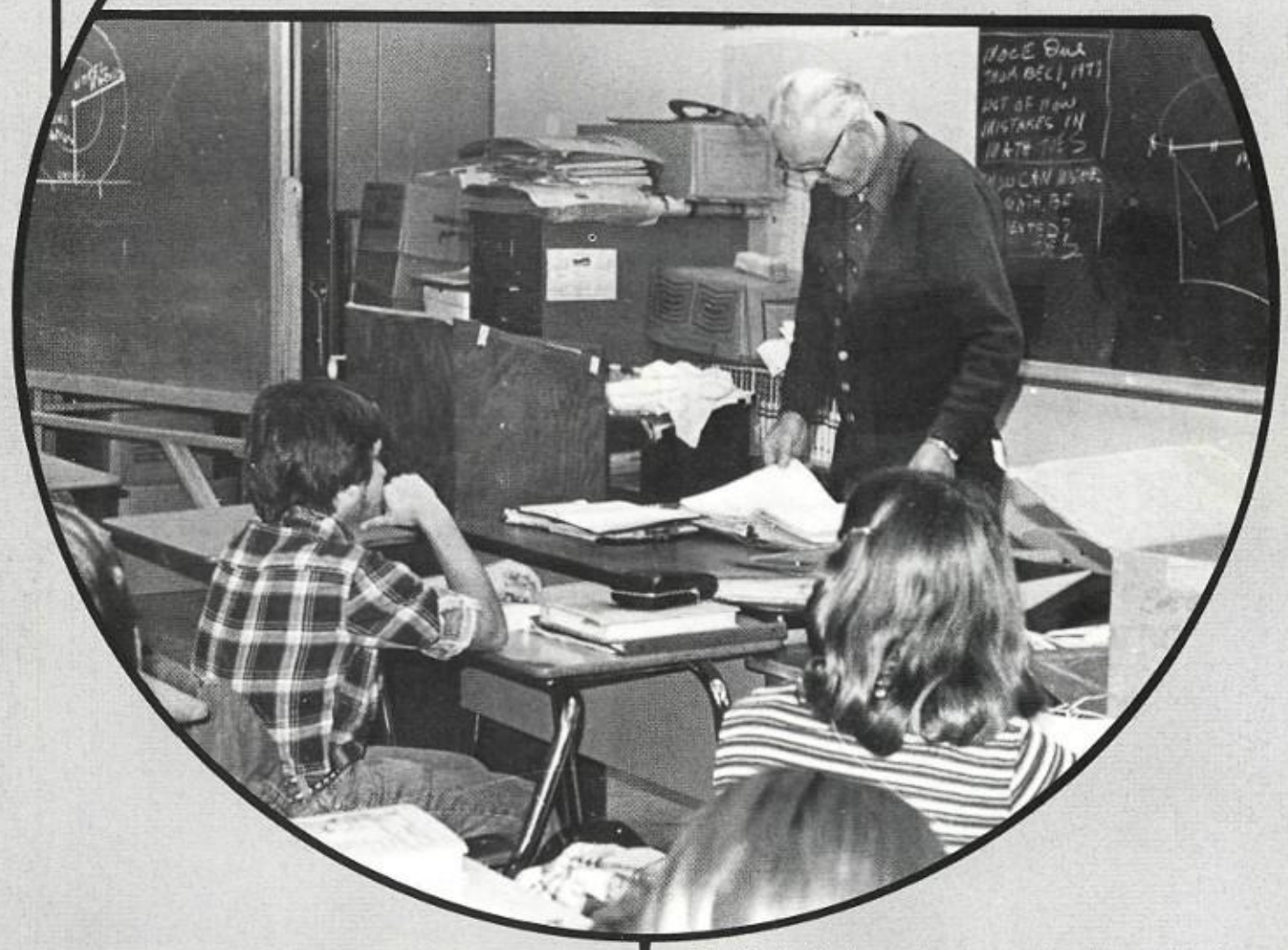


Mr. Cadwallader makes geometry interesting for sophomores by using his special teaching techniques.

2nd year has choice.

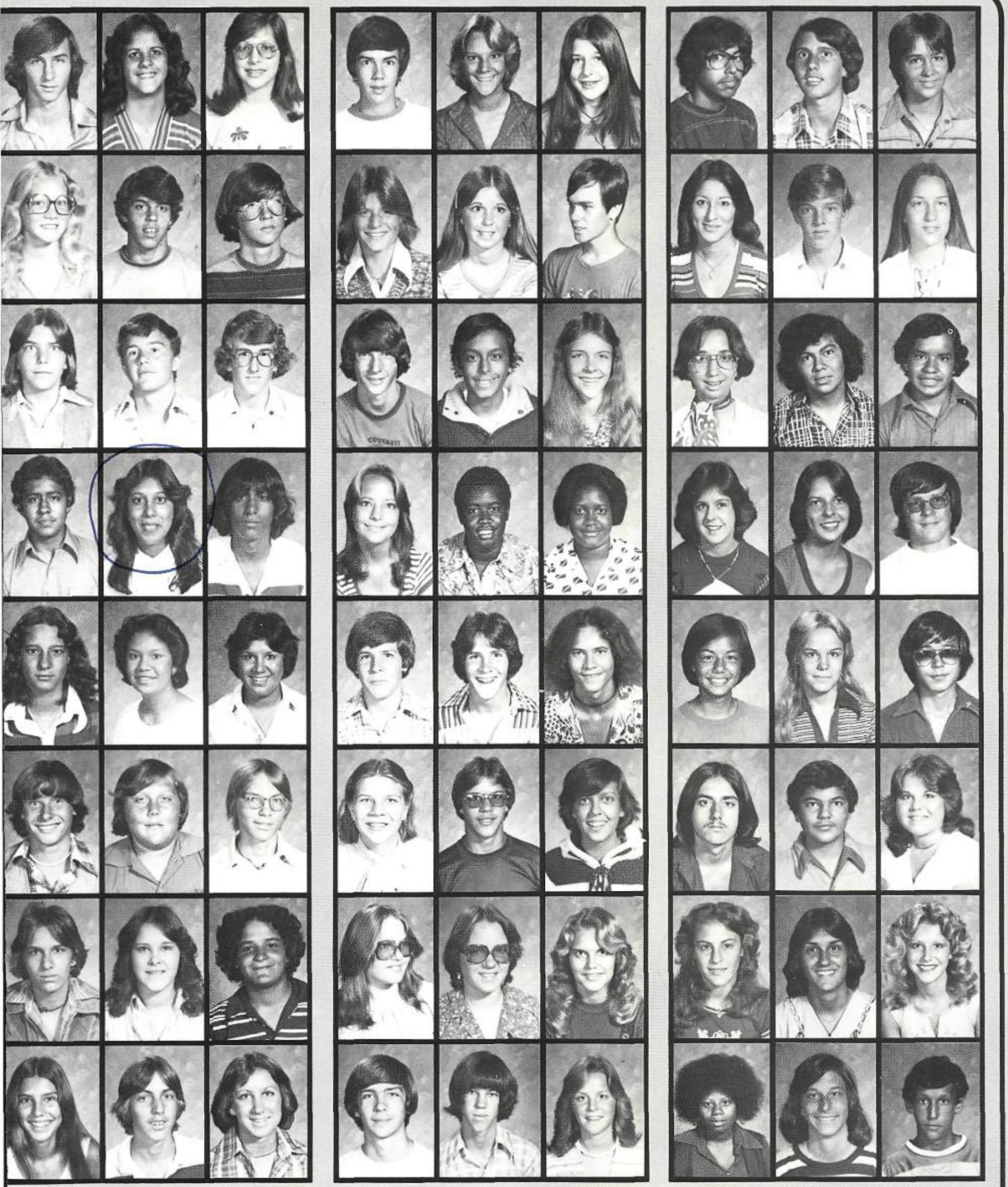
Remember the courses that had to be taken because you were a freshman? Physical Orientation, Orientation to Language Arts, Physical Science . . . etc., etc.? You didn't have much choice then, but now that you're a sophomore, you're allowed more leeway in what you want to take.

Because you have made it through your first year, you have a wider variety of courses to choose from. You get a chance to take classes **pertaining to your particular interest.**

Sophomores can expand their studies by taking more advanced courses. Biology, Geometry and World History are classes most often peopled by sophomores, because two years of science, math and history are required for graduation.

World Cultures, Tennis, Short Story and American Literature are other courses popular with sophomores. World Cultures is a special attraction for the above average student. This is a two-hour course with a mixture of literature and history.

But whatever courses you take, you definitely have **a wider range of classes and subjects to choose from.**



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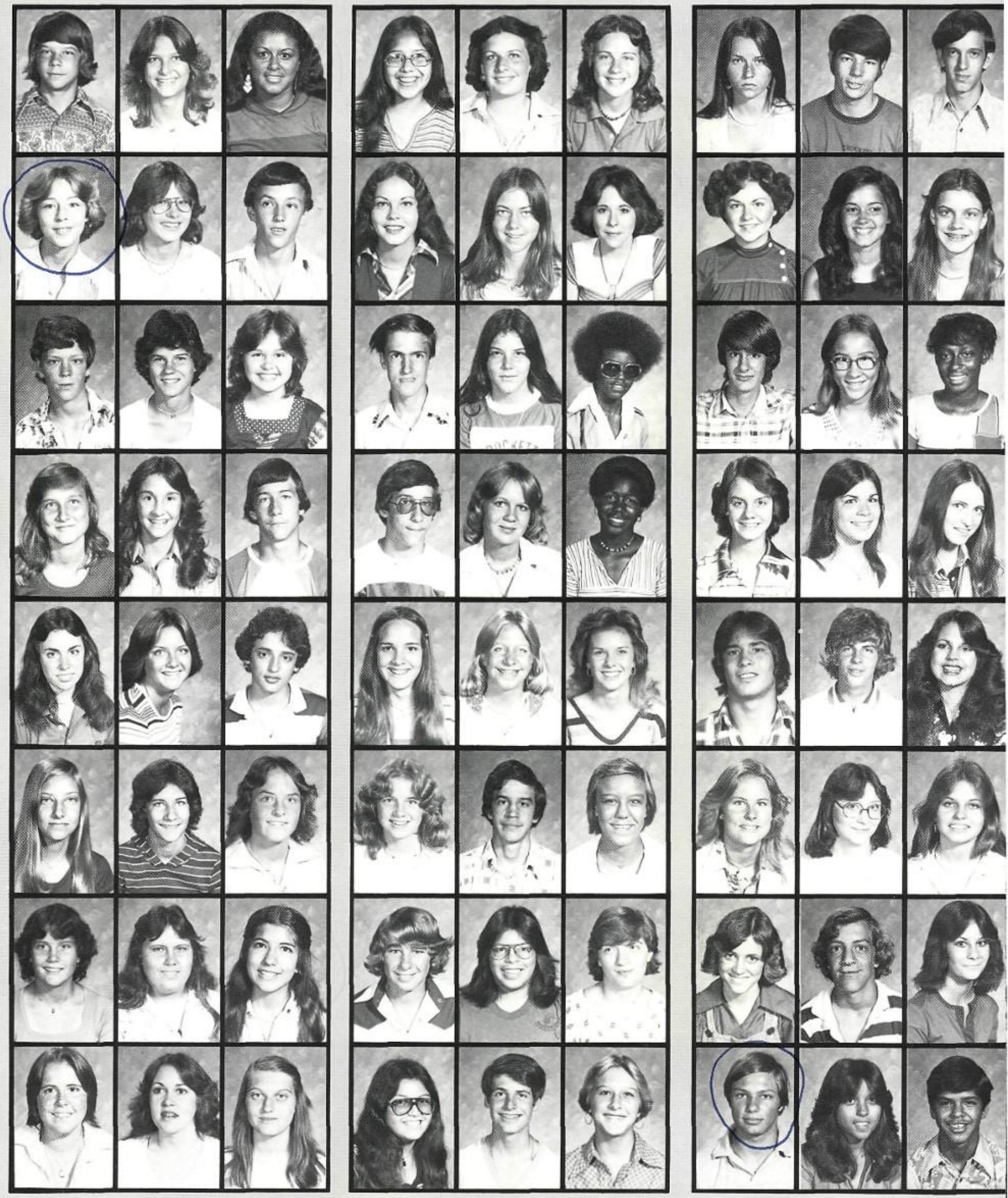

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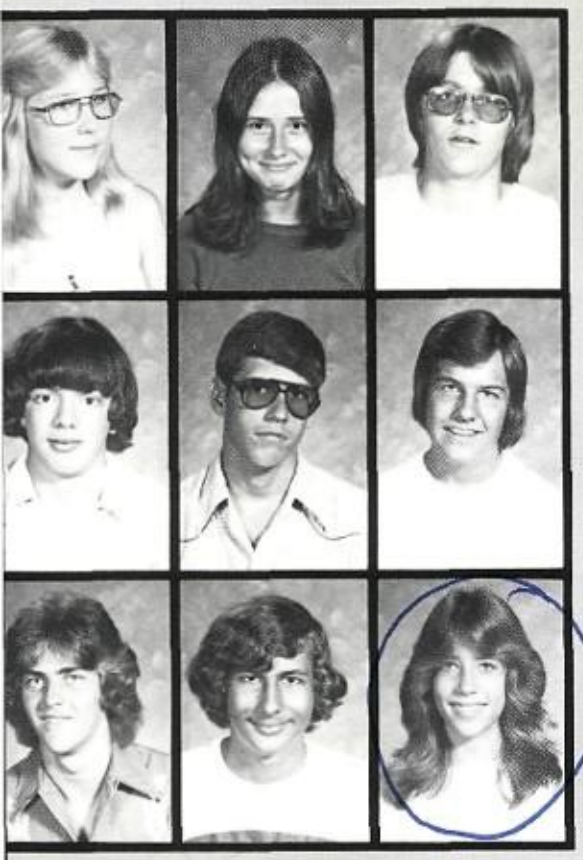

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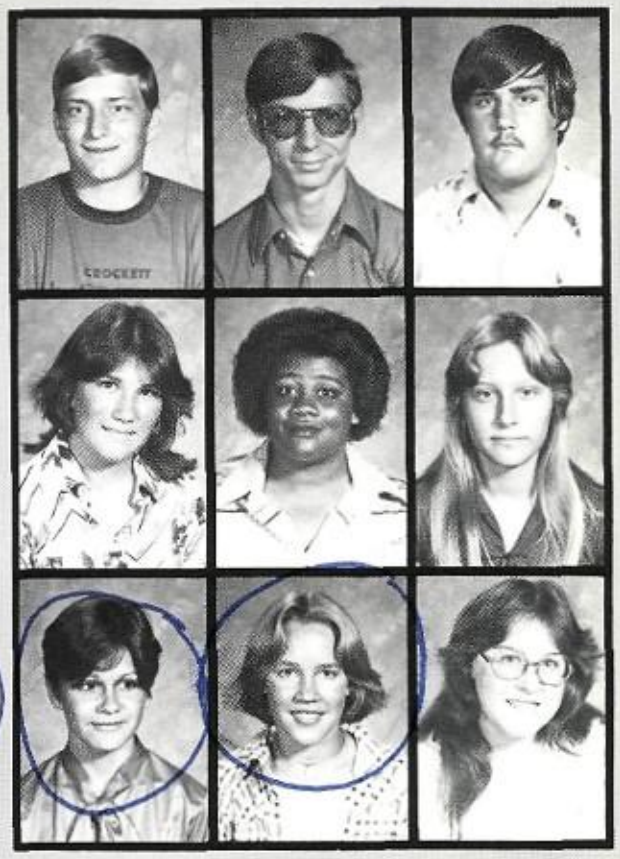

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chool at service f sophomores.

When you become a sophomore, n entirely new way of life opens p to you just as it did when you ere a freshman. One advantage f being a sophomore is that you re able to join clubs that are not pen to freshmen.

Clubs like the Tex-Anns and Tex-ns receive sophomores. Other ubs like the junior varsity band, OE, HECE and CVAE receive you to their PELE programs once you re a tenth-grader.

And because **you are no longer a eshman,** you can begin to rise to a position of leadership within our club. You are accepted as an tegral part of the organization if ou decide to stay in it. For as a eshman, you have at least been ble to find where your interests o not lie.

Since you have finished taking ome of the prerequisites (like ougarettes or Freshman Band) ou can devote classtime as well s extracurricular time to pursuing our interests. You've moved a ep up as sophomores, and **the chool is at your service.**

sophomores, Laurie Landau and Mike Flem-ing were able to participate in clubs and activ-es with upper classmen like Leslie Landau, odney Gaudin and Jason Lewis.

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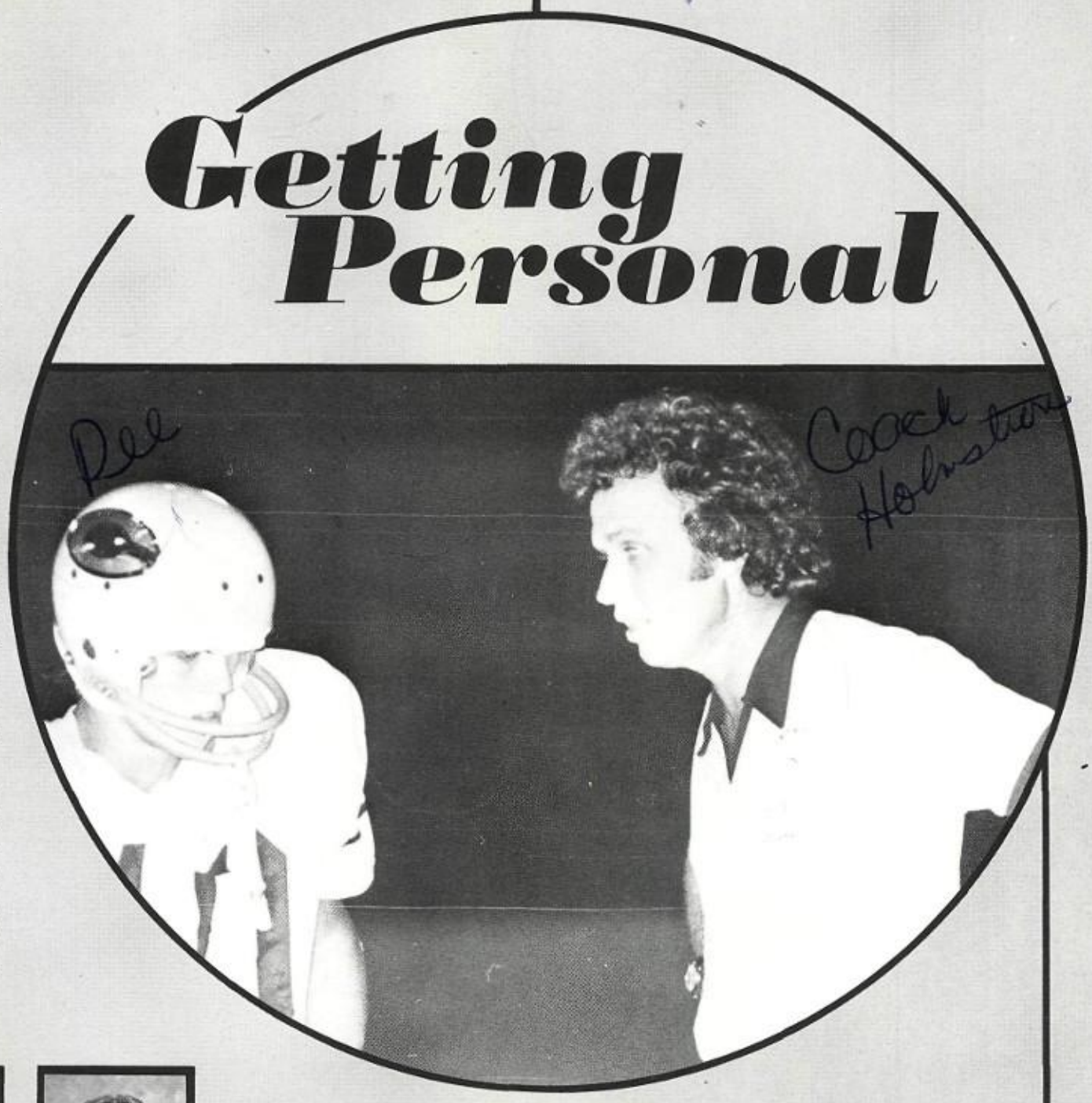
ophomores fill JV.

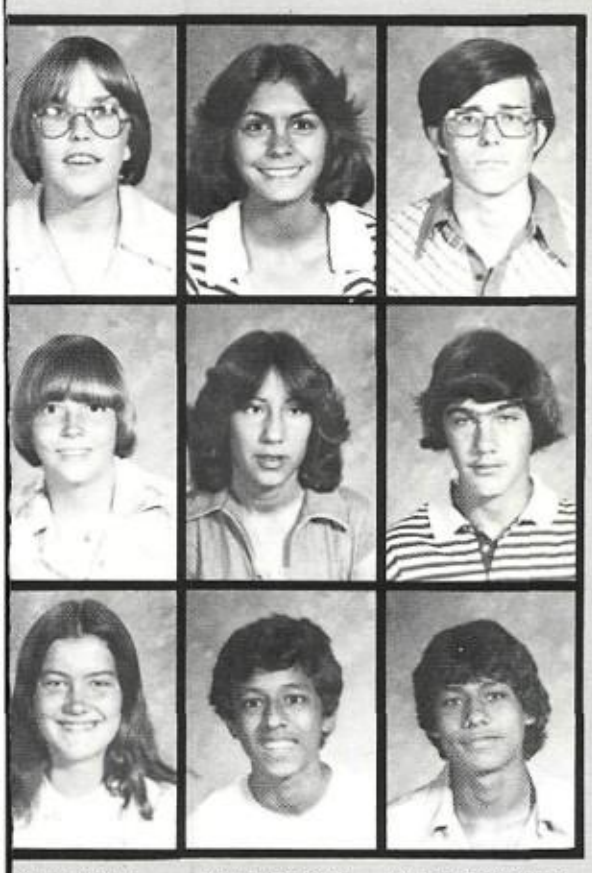
Most sports here have teams for eshmen to introduce them to the ame and prepare them for the jun- r varsity and varsity teams. So, as a phomore who participated on a eshman team, you move up to a gher level of competition on a jun- r varsity team, and in many cases en varsity.

Boys have a chance of making a am in varsity or junior varsity orts like football, basketball, golf, ack and field, tennis, swimming, ccer and baseball. The girls also ve many of the same sports open them in both the varsity and junior rsity league. For instance, volley- ll is opened to them, as are basket- ll, golf, swimming, track, tennis d even soccer.

The step from a freshman to a phomore in sports is a big one. The mpetition becomes much tougher d thus, much more exciting. More demanded of the player. Being in eshman sports prepares you as a ayer, but being a sophomore on a rsity team lets you use your abili- s to their full capacity.



Good coaching from Coach Holmstrom and others helps outstanding sophomore athletes like Dee Smithey excel in sports.



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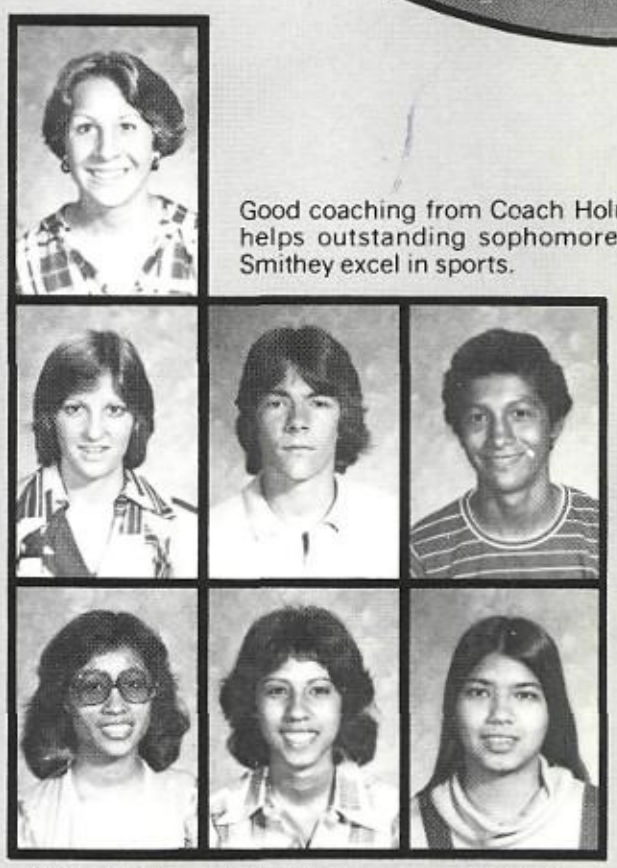

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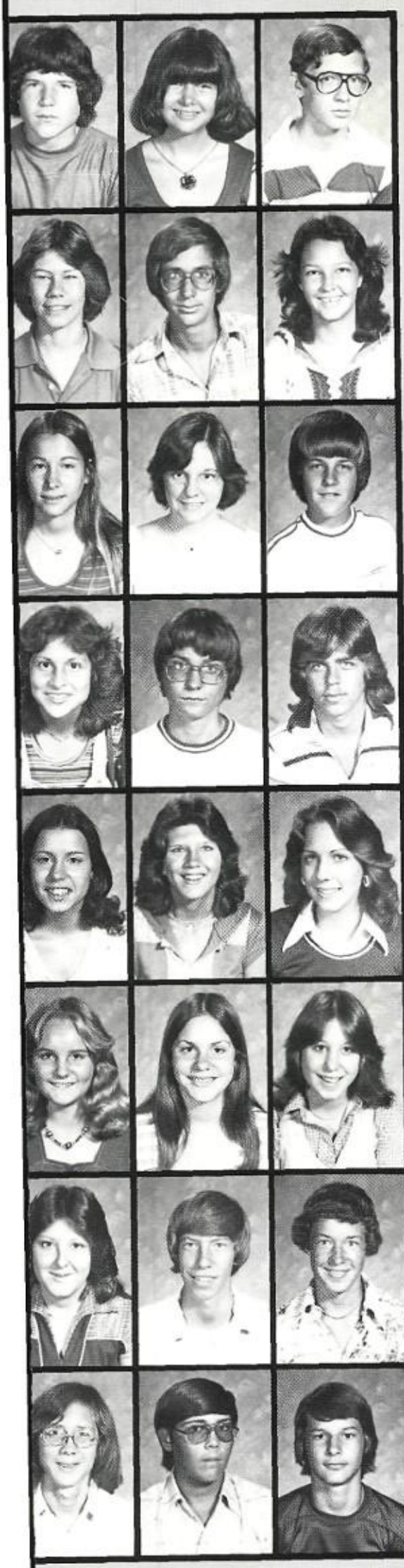

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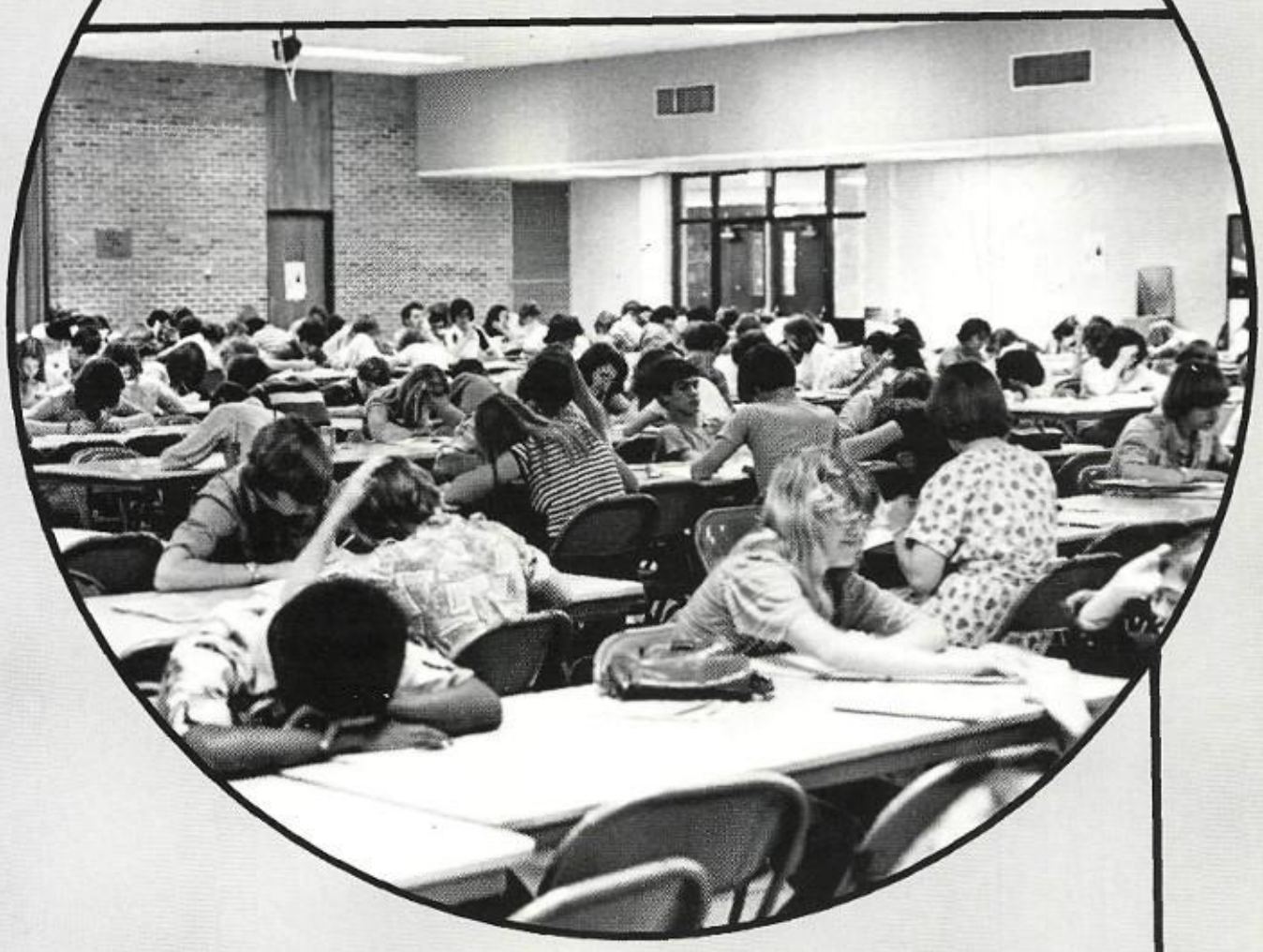

Sophomores test aptitudes for future.

DAT tests are taken by sophomores as a group every year. The DAT, the Differential Aptitude Test, covers subjects to help students profile themselves and their aptitudes. Mrs. Lyall Davis, a sophomore counselor, stressed that this test is an aptitude test and not an achievement test. "Aptitude," she said, "is the ability a student has to learn. A person's aptitude doesn't change."

The test is supposed to determine a student's natural aptitude, so the results can be valuable to a student for years to come.

Verbal reasoning, numerical ability, clerical speed and accuracy, mechanical reasoning and space relations are the subjects which are covered in the test. The test which runs from advisory to lunchtime is taken by half of the sophomores on one day, and the other half the following day.

Many sophomores complain of having to take such a long test; however, Mrs. Davis says it is crucial for the students, because the test not only allows them to see where their abilities lie, but it also "helps the student see where his strengths lie so **he can better plan for his future career."**

A small booklet, and career chart help the student evaluate his scores so that he can determine exactly where his talents lie.

Testing always takes a lot out of students; especially when they last half the day.

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Getting Personal

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Susan Pinder, treasurer; Mike Garza, secretary; Mari Kelley, vice-president; and Karen Kelley, president.

Freshmen learn to find a place in the crowd.

The first day at any new school can be a traumatic experience. But when you're a freshman and the school is one as crowded as Crockett, it can be even more unsettling.

Orientation was held on Aug. 26 to introduce freshmen to Crockett, its rules and the building. Members of the faculty, Texans and Tex-Anns were present to show freshmen around. At an assembly, administrators spoke to the students, encouraging them to enjoy high school, and suggested that getting involved in extracurricular activities would make their time more worthwh1le.

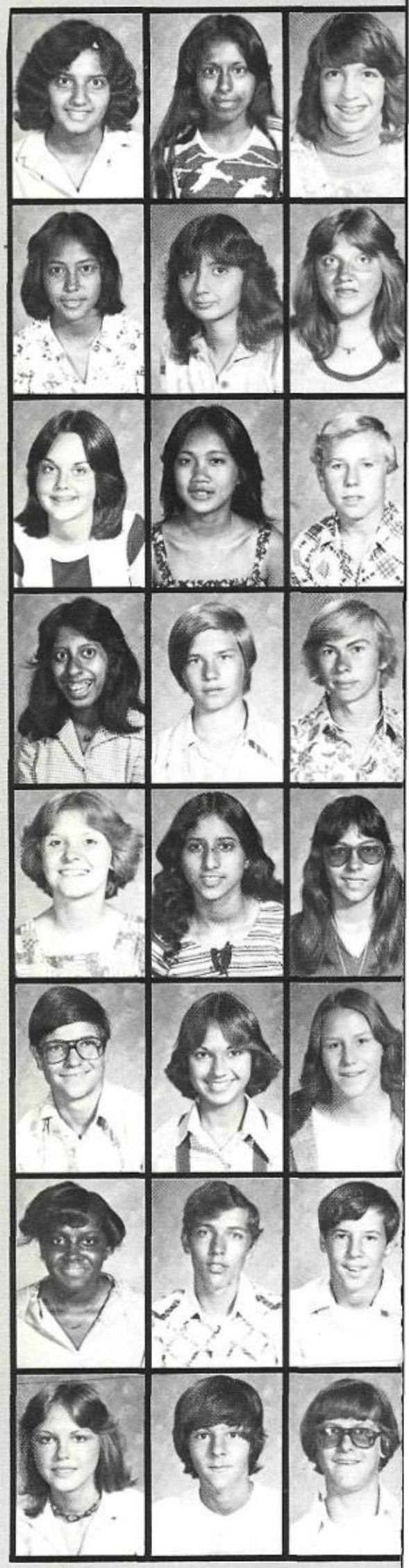
But, on the whole, freshmen were more concerned with just finding classrooms and dodging the crowds on their first days than worrying about what clubs to join.

Teddy Burton said about his first impressions, "It's so crowded; everybody acted like they didn't care about anybody else."

Still, for all freshmen, the shift to high school is a big step. You find yourself with more freedom than you have ever been allowed in school before, and there are more people to know, more clubs to join, and more classes to take than at other schools simply because of our size.

Though most freshmen were concerned about the crowds, and their impersonality, Roscoe Daniel expressed the opinion held by the majority of freshmen about Crockett, "It's all right!"

And though it can be frightening for a freshman to adjust to the cattle-like stampedes between bells, like everyone else, a freshman learns to adapt and find his own place in the crowd.



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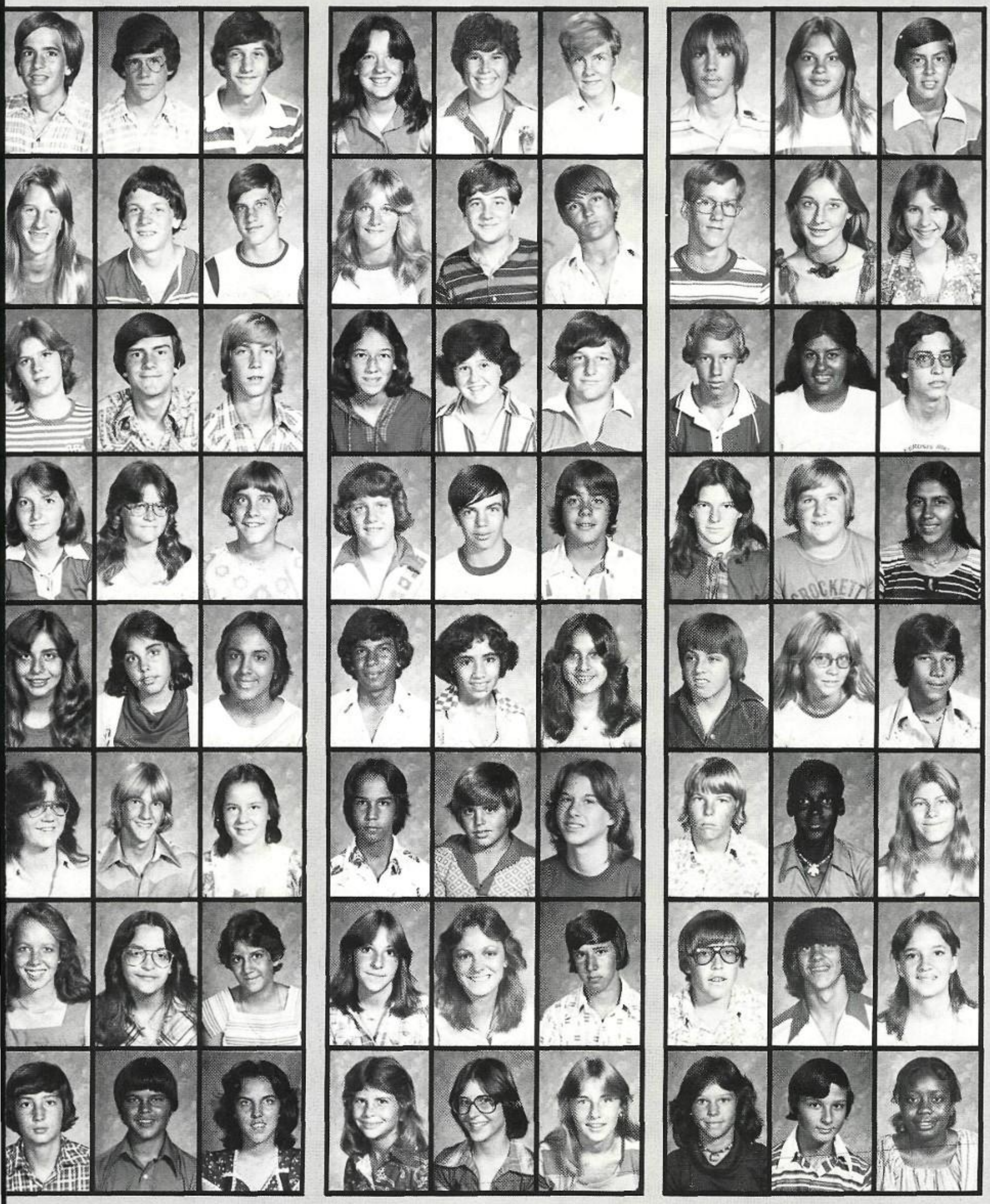

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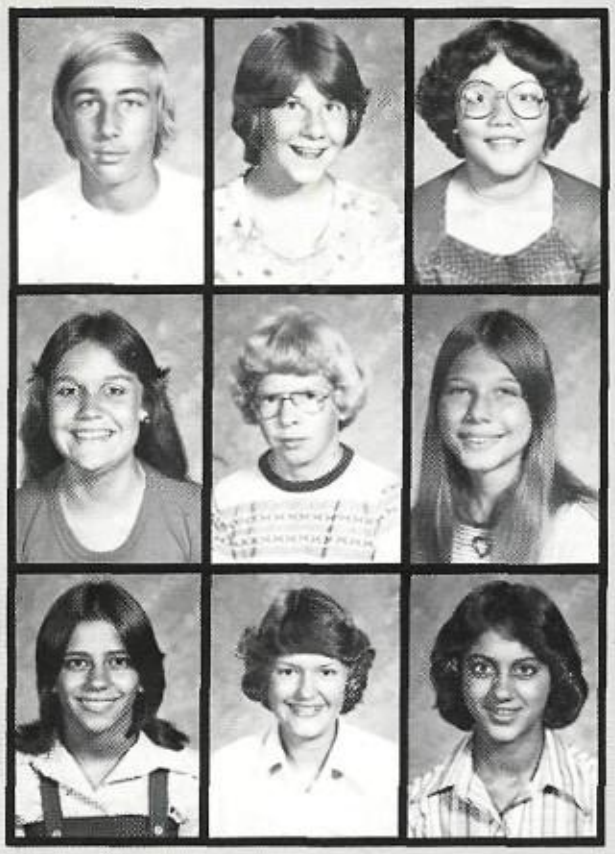

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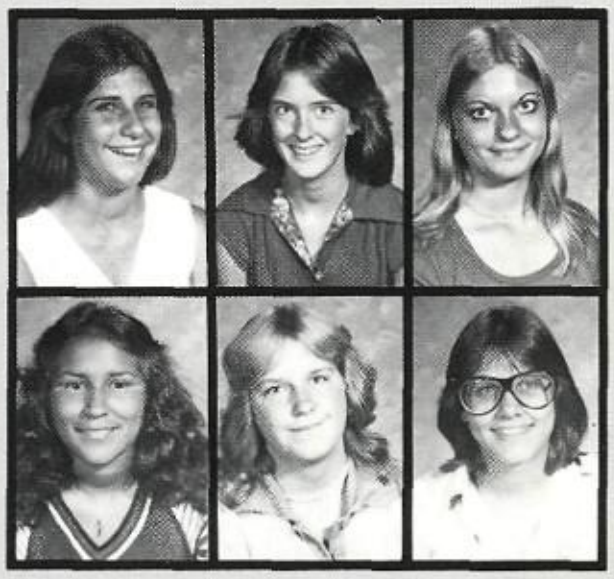

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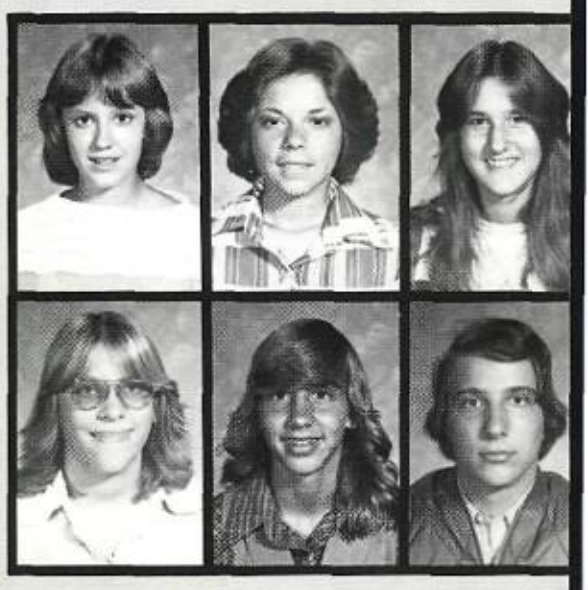

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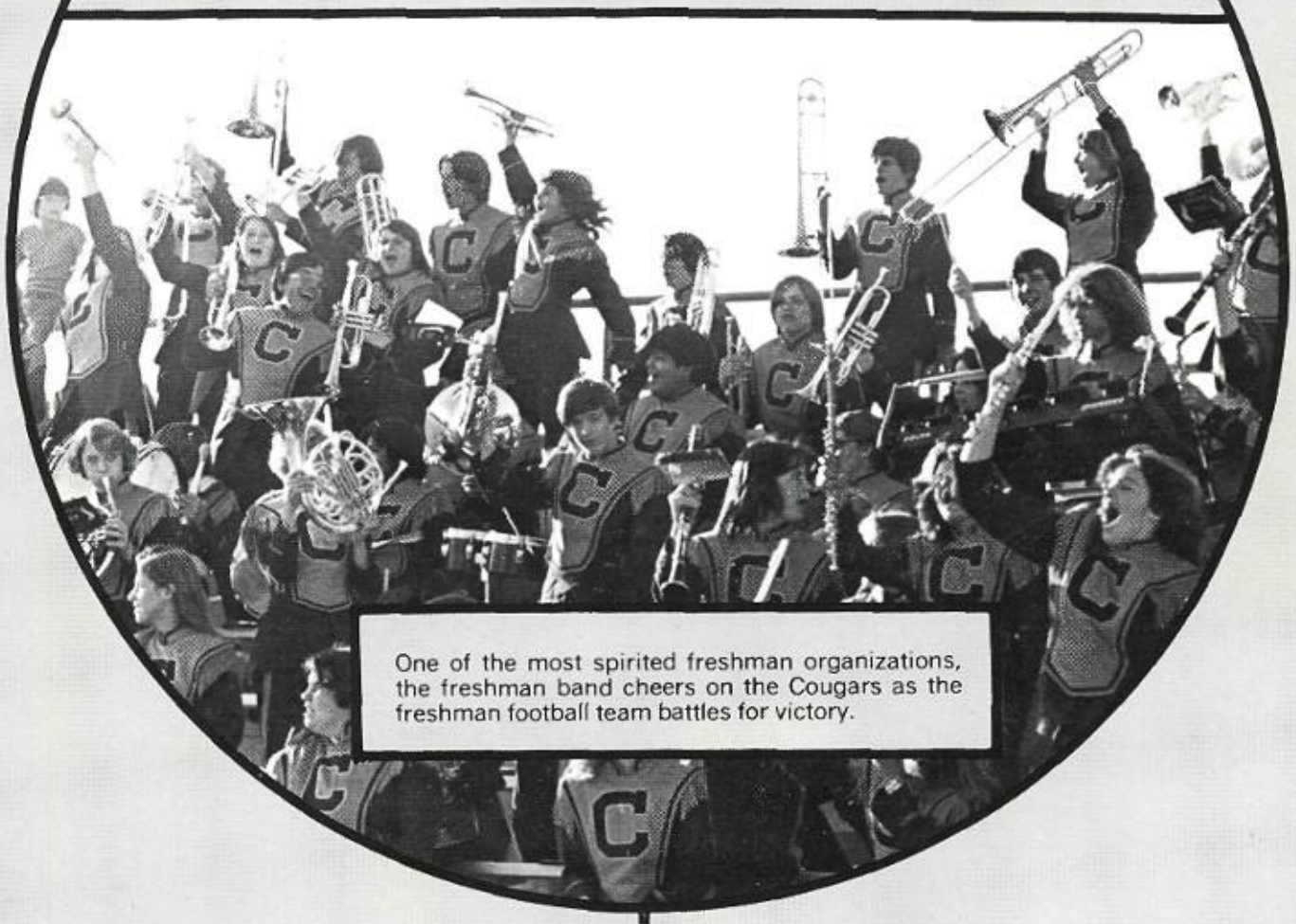

One of the most spirited freshman organizations, the freshman band cheers on the Cougars as the freshman football team battles for victory.

Freshmen spirited.

You quickly learn that the football season is one of the best times of the year to prove that you belong. What better way is there than to prove it than to show your spirit. And according to Mr. K. W. Carter who said, "they (freshmen) have more spirit than the 10, 11, or 12." The class of 1981 has obviously discovered this. They have learned to build that special kind of spirit that wins the spirit stick and shows the upperclassmen that they are an integral part of school spirit.

In doing this, freshmen have sought out special groups like the Freshman Cheerleaders or the Cougarettes to lead them into the battle of the "victory cry."

By having their own freshman pep rallies and games, freshmen have also been given a chance to take pride in their class' achievements. Their pride shines through their spirit, and the class of '81 is sure to grow in spirit as it grows in years.

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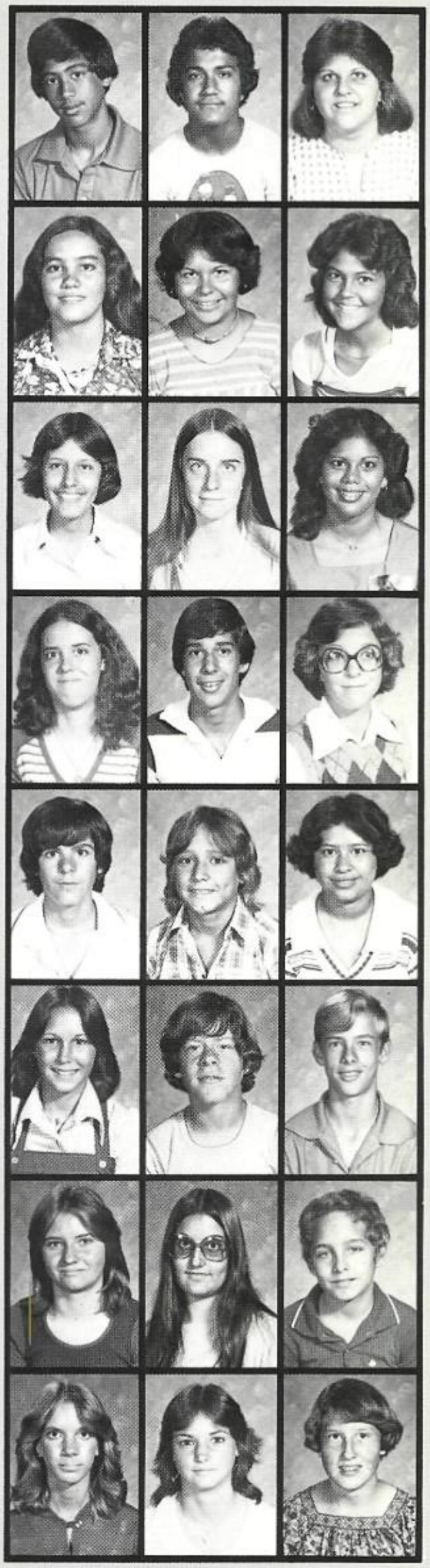

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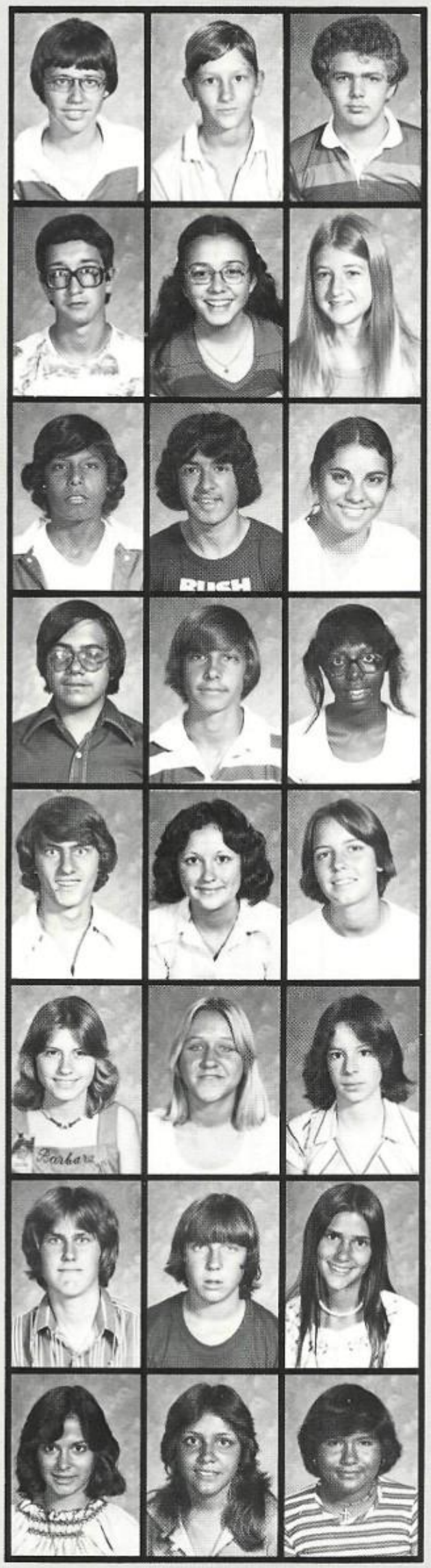

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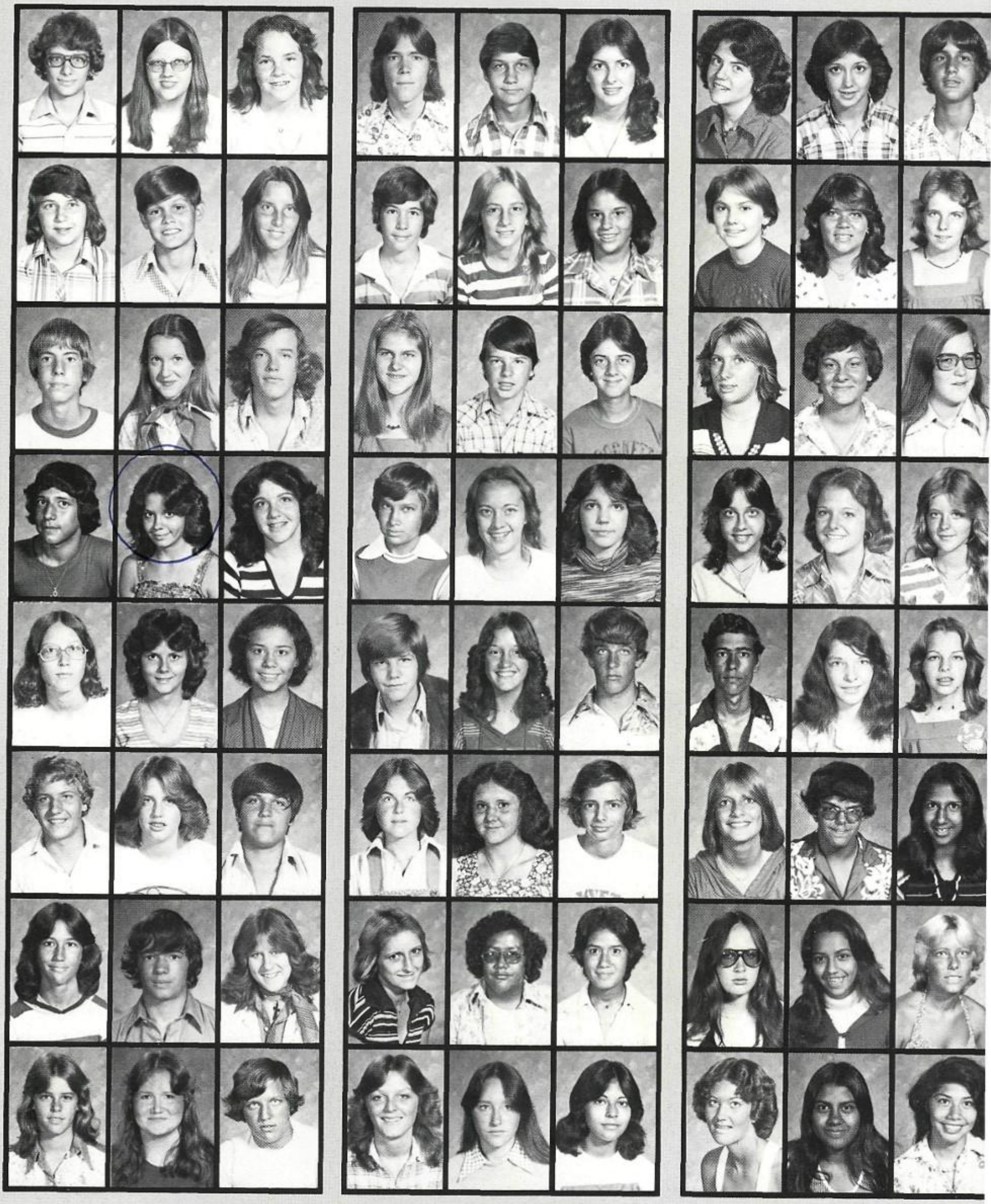

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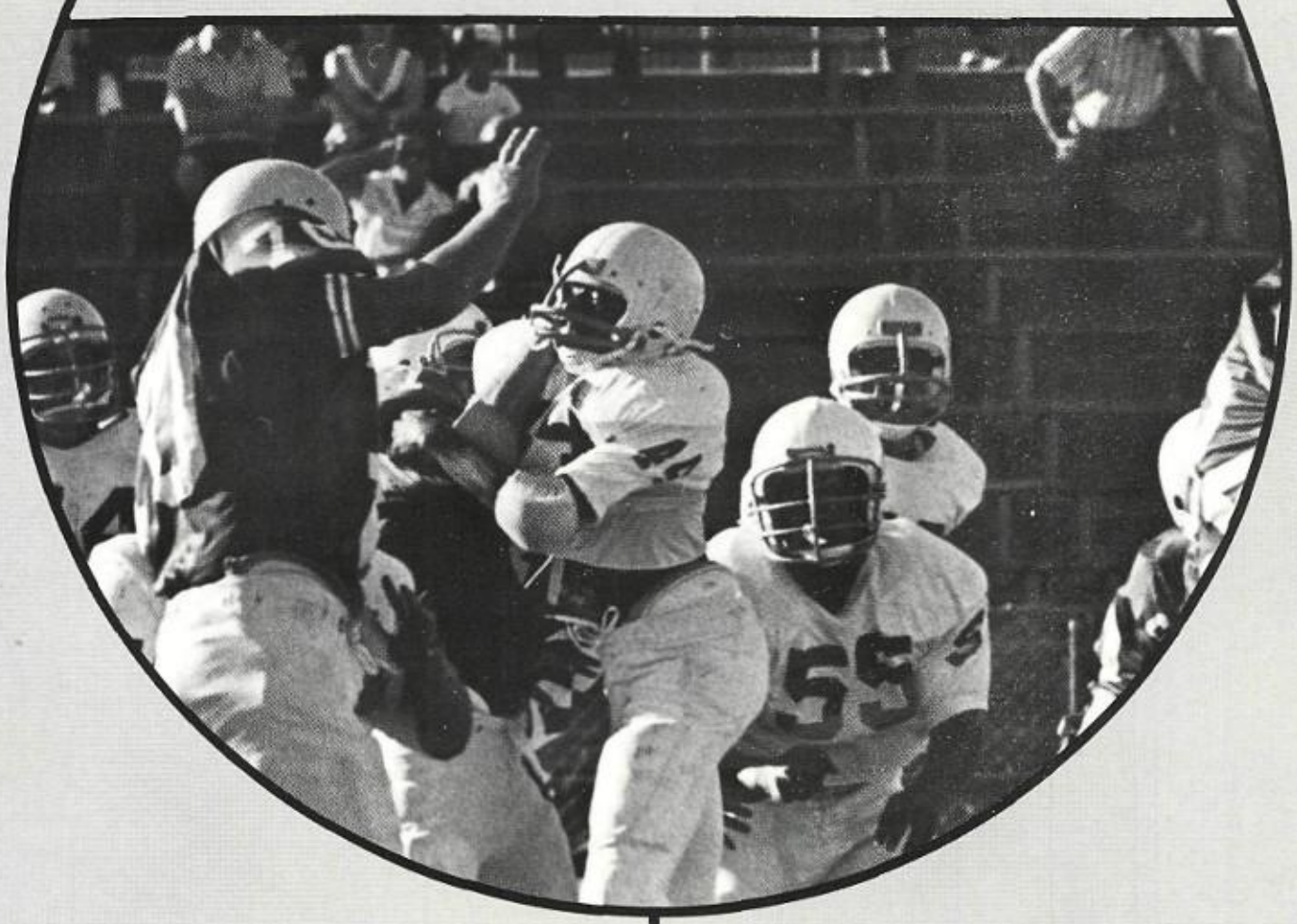
thletes start year.

Incoming freshmen brought outanding athletes from their junior ghs. A large percentage of these hletes were interested in contining sports, and they found umerous freshman teams to commodate them. Boys' football d basketball offered boys a ance to participate, while girls uld join the freshman volleyball am. Teams like soccer and gymstics had JV teams that freshen were eligible to try out for.

However, freshmen were not pt from participating in any orts because of their grade level. long as they were talented, they re free to become a member of a am such as swimming or track.

Freshman teams simply offered an portunity for freshmen to get volved in their favorite sport. And, hough working on teams is very manding, many freshmen have oven themselves capable of having e discipline to participate.



e freshman football team gave freshmen a nce to develop their skill at the game; the ense uses its knowledge to block a pass.

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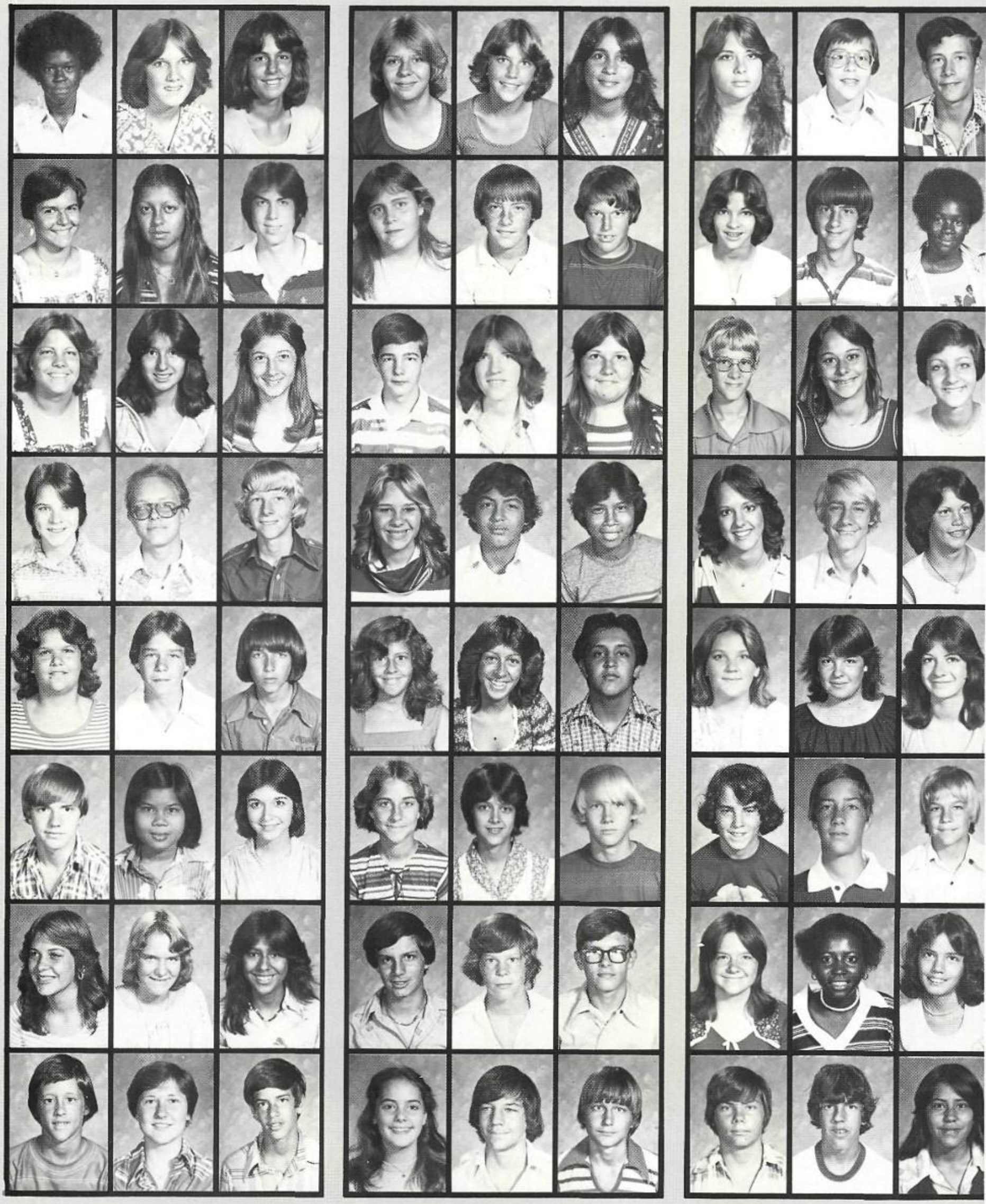

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reshman's year filled with introductions.

Freshmen must really get tired of he word introductory. Unless he is ble to place out of a few courses, a eshman's academic year is filled ith introductions, surveys and basic kills.

The quarter system brought equired ninth grade courses in sci- nce, English and physical educa- on.

One physical science teacher, Mr. . W. Carter, approves of the pro- ram because he feels that it gives tudents a chance to try out more lasses than before. After taking ntroduction to Physical Science, hey are more enlightened as to hat they want to study next in the rea of science.

Orientation to Language Arts, ommonly called OLA, emphasizes he basic skills of grammar and unctuation that freshmen need in he more advanced English ourses.

The introductory P.E. course is pproved of by Ms. Brenda Teagar- en because "it teaches the students few of the basic rules" and "helps determine their interests."

Freshmen often question the value f them, but the introductory courses re worth the effort because they help determine the student's future courses. They are a freshman's key to opening doors into their future education.

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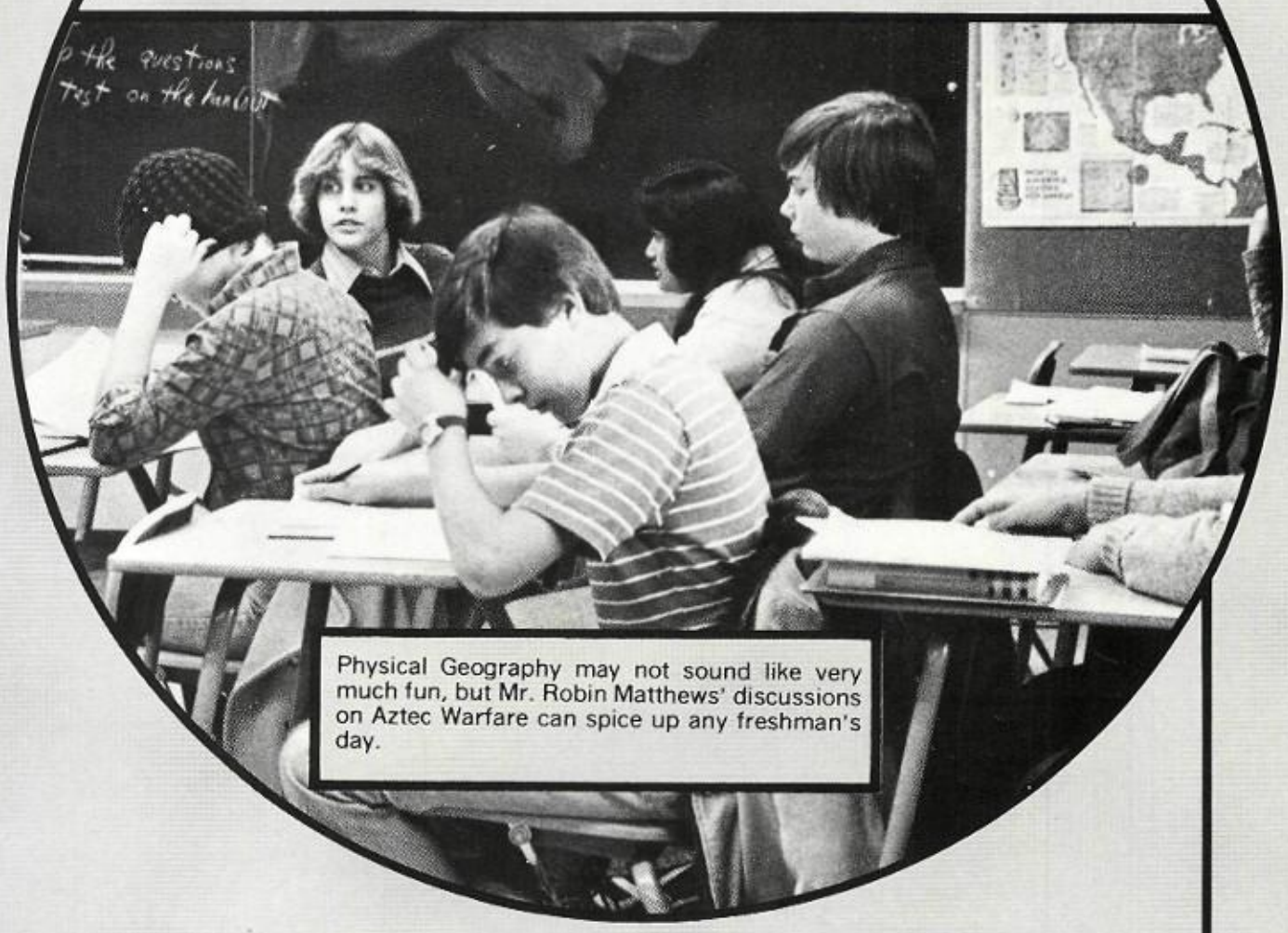
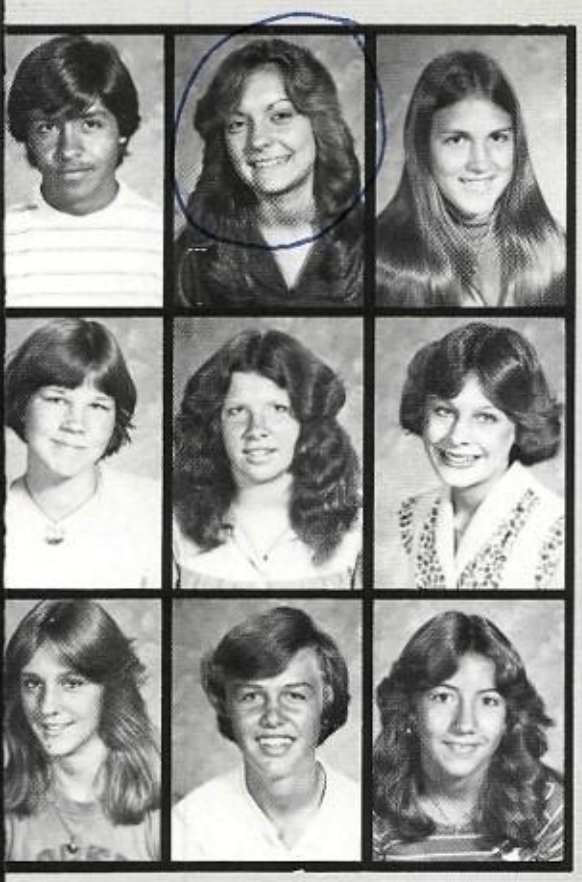


Physical Geography may not sound like very much fun, but Mr. Robin Matthews' discussions on Aztec Warfare can spice up any freshman's day.



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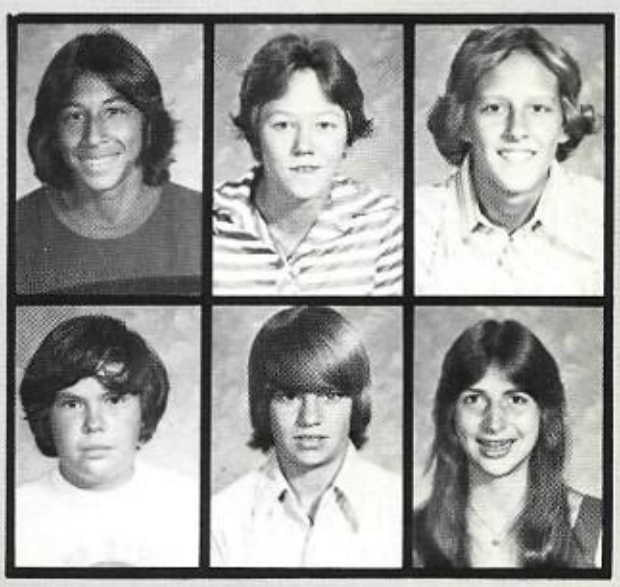

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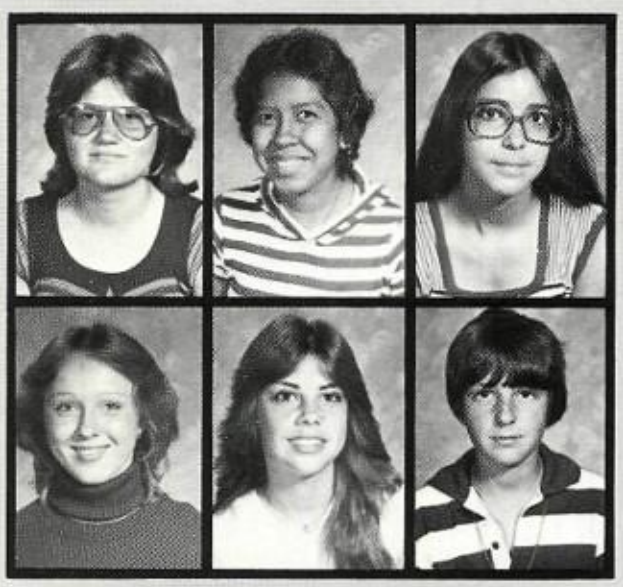

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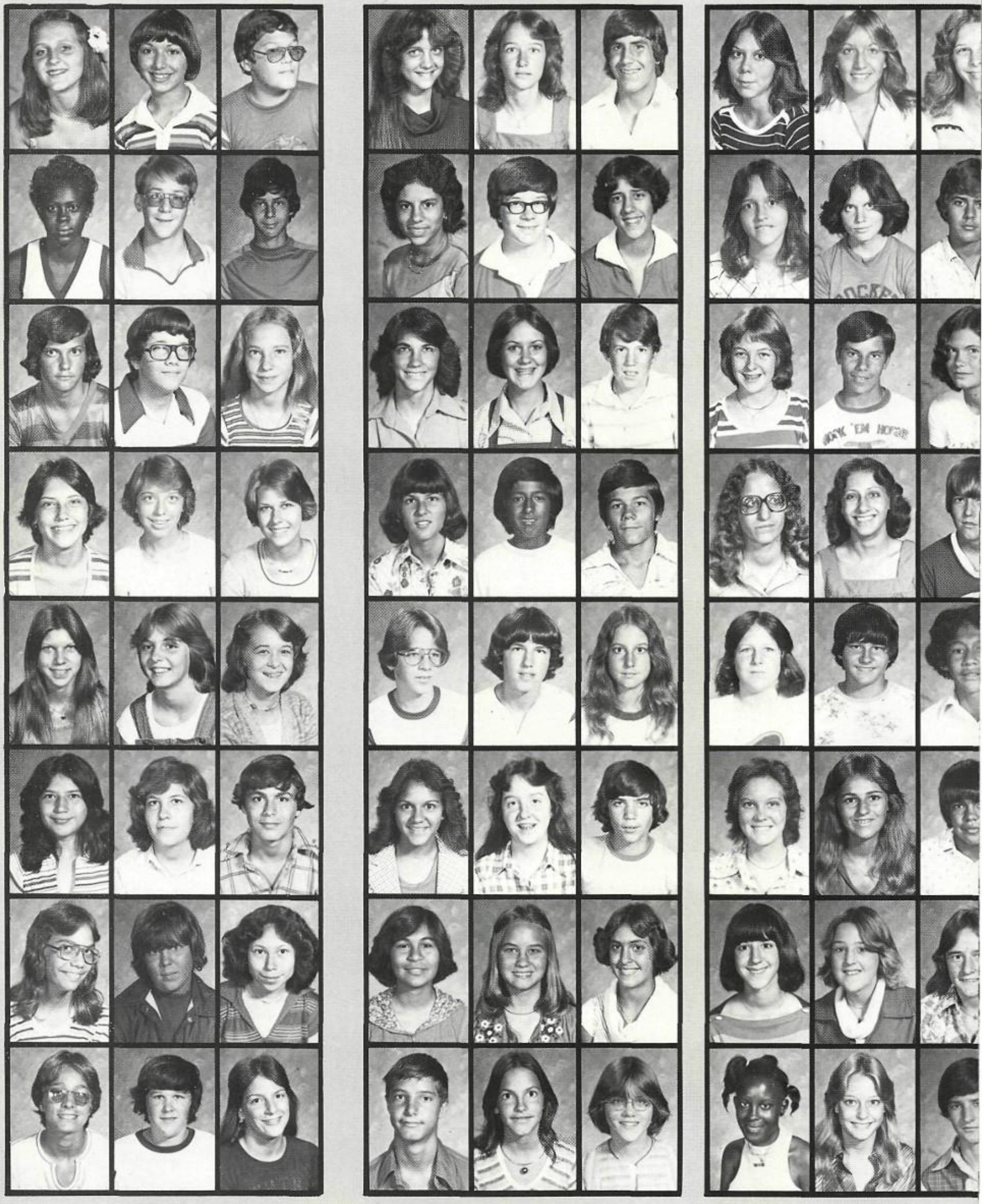

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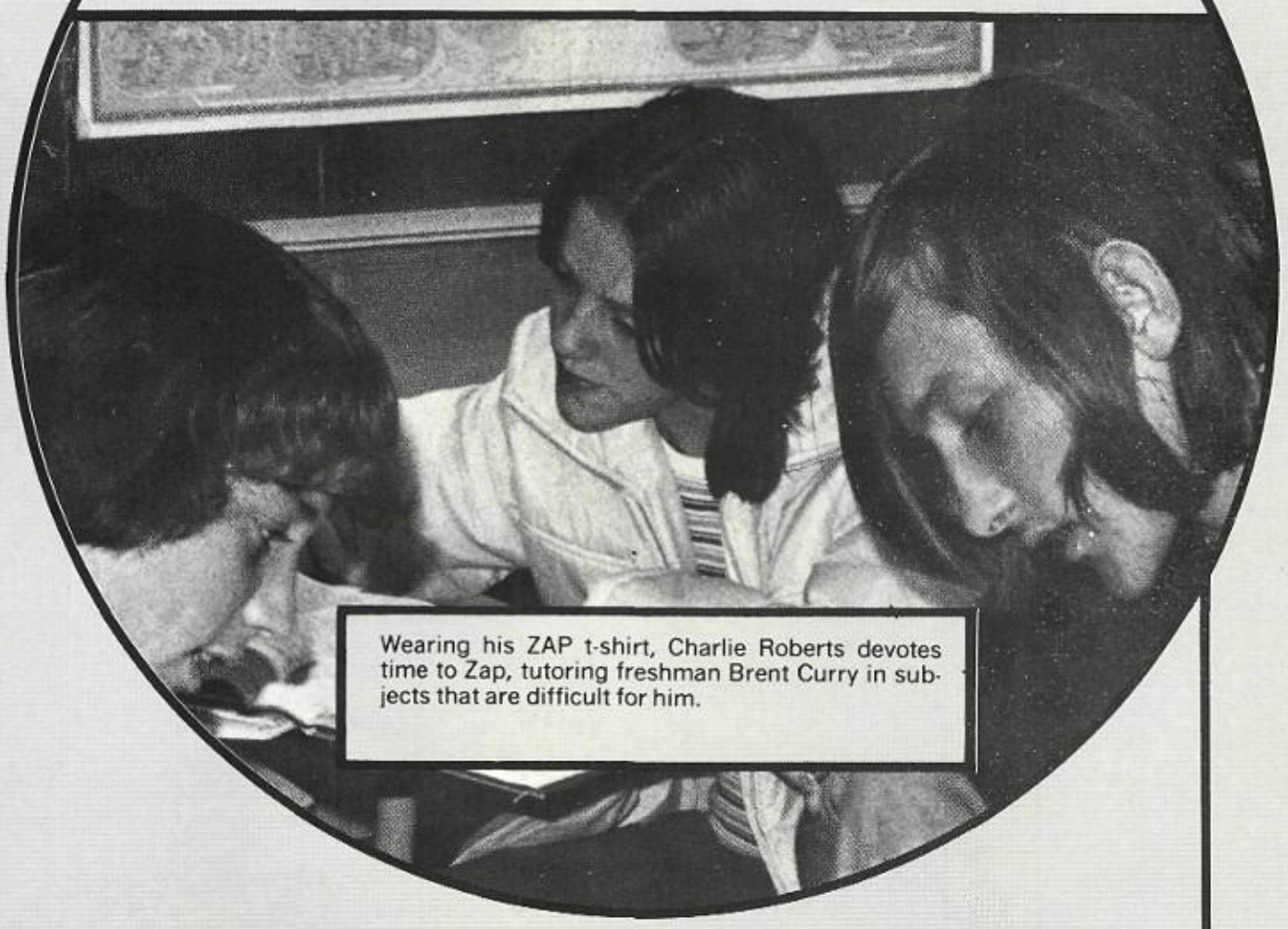

Wearing his ZAP t-shirt, Charlie Roberts devotes time to Zap, tutoring freshman Brent Curry in subjects that are difficult for him.

ZAP keeps freshmen interested in academics.

When you walk into a freshman advisory, you might see one student speaking to the others or conducting games or even holding a party. That is how ZAP works; the Zero Attrition Project that was started two years ago to "ease the transition from Junior High to High school" as Counselor Vivian Ward said.

The project is based on the idea of working on a one-to-one basis with freshmen who need help. Upperclassmen volunteer to devote their time to meeting with a freshman advisory once a week. One of ZAP's main objectives is to get freshmen excited about school and to keep them that way.

ZAPPER Jennifer Tennison thinks it's "really a good program and a lot of fun. You get to relate with the freshmen." This type of relating has made the sharp division between freshmen and the rest of the school much less obtrusive than in the past.

"I am pleased because ZAP keeps the ninth grades in check; they're terrific," said Mrs. Paula Barnett, a Latin teacher. A few teachers feel less positively about the project; however, no one seems to dislike ZAP.

Mr. Thomas Giannatta, English teacher, said that it's a "very special thing to take a bunch of strangers and get them involved in something."

ZAP is sponsored by three counselors: Mr. Chuck Borgeson, Miss Ann Tucker and Ms. Vivian Ward.

Whatever opinion you have of ZAP, their success is obvious. Freshmen are going to advisory, ZAPPERS are still welcome, and freshmen are finding their own place at Crockett.

by Carolyn Foote, Joyce Hain, Jim Sturm

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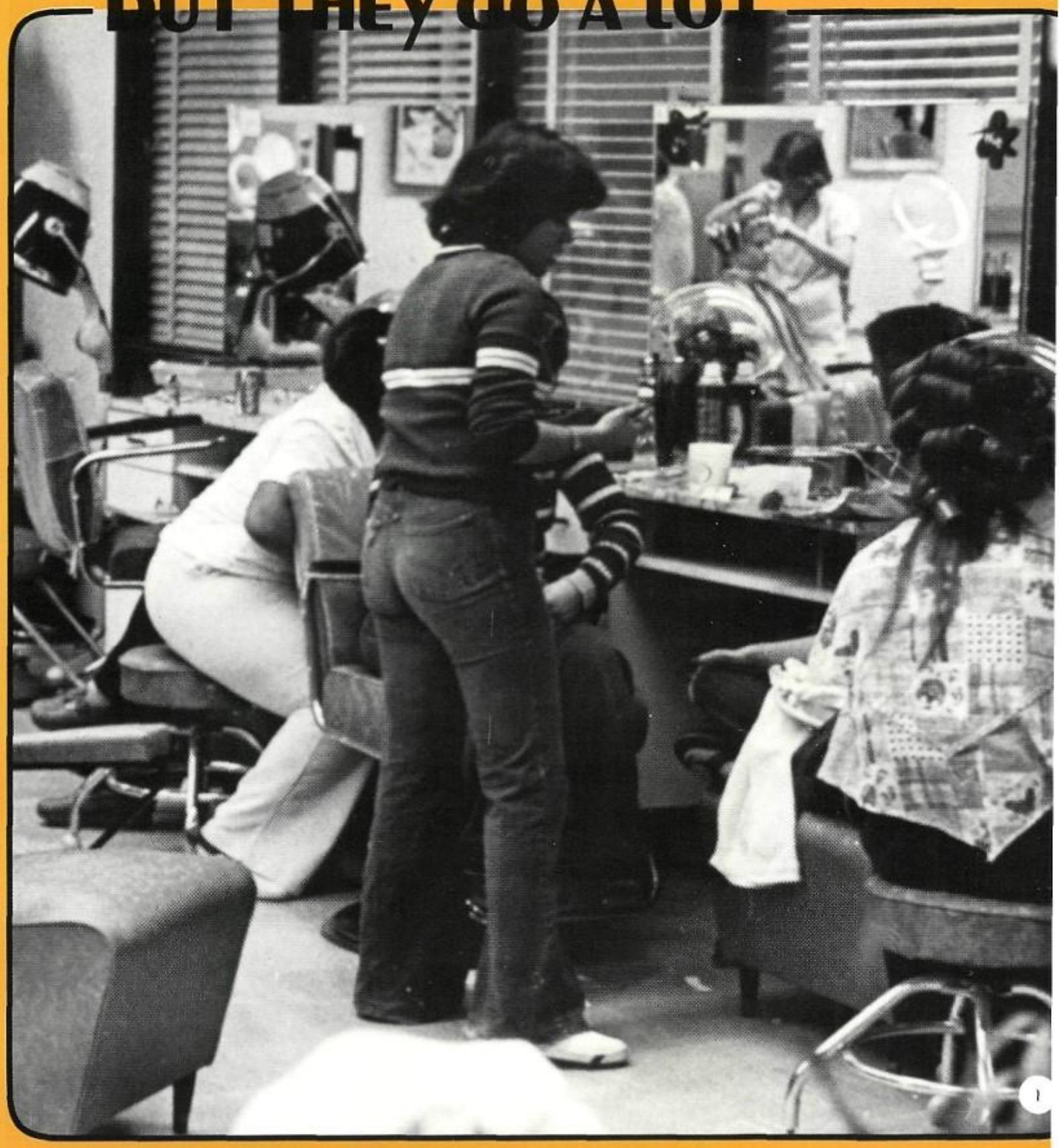


For some students being 16 years old or older, having average grades and good attendance highlighted their '77-'78 year.

In a two-year period, students involved in cosmetology have had an opportunity to earn a beautician's license, under the instruction of Mrs. Evelyn Martin.

Cathy Browning, Judy Ross, and Judy Deckert attended Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) district five contests. Winners were: Cathy Browning, First in Notebook category; Judy Deckert, Second in Wiggery category; Judy Ross, Third in Hairstyling category.

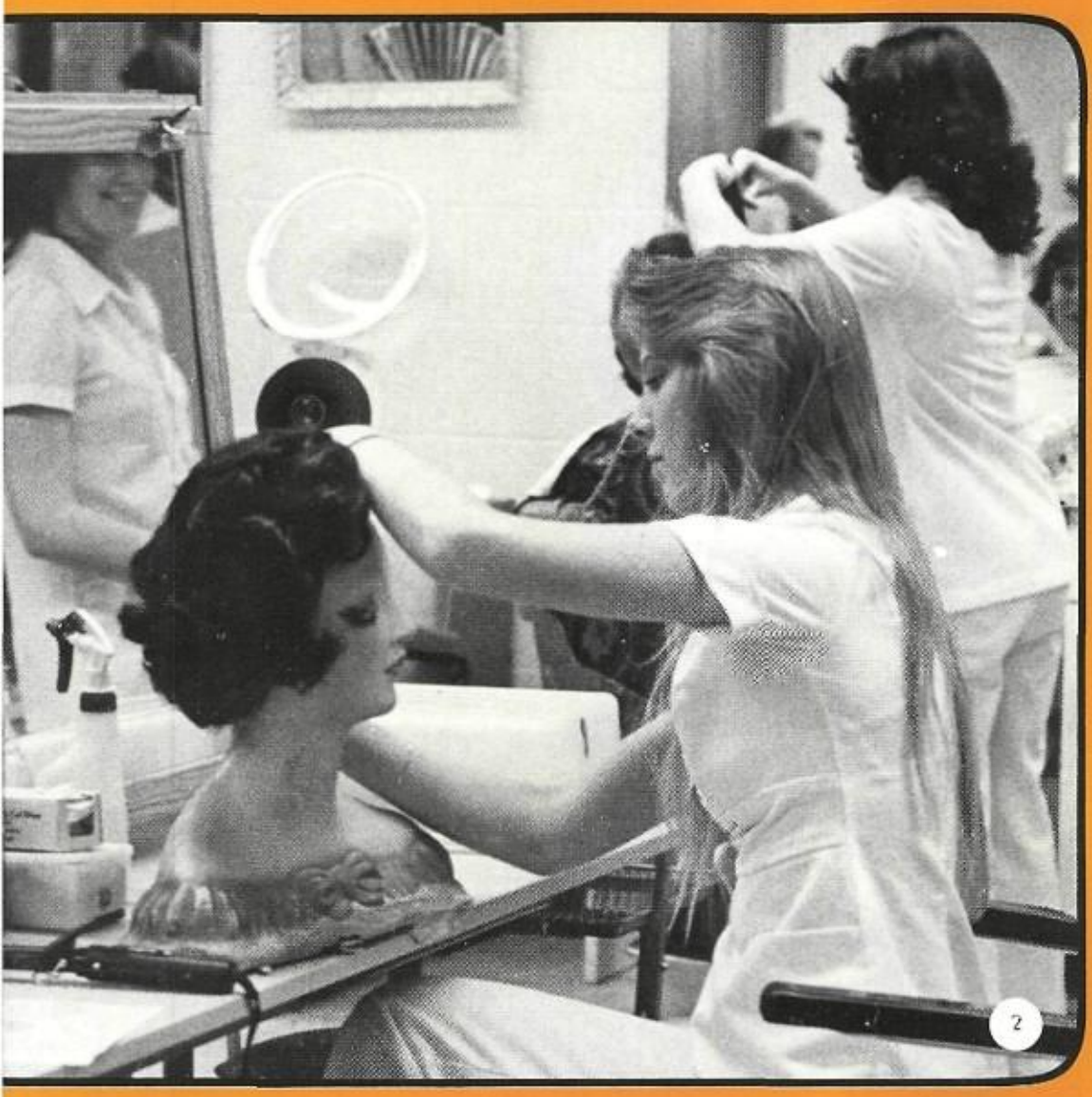
Before a student is allowed to work on another student, they must work a total of 150 hours on a mannequin. Up-to-date hairstyles and such are gone over until they're done with perfection.

Cosmetology also gives Outstanding Member Achievements. This year's winners were: Miss Cosmetology — Mary Ramirez, Miss Congeniality — Judy Ross, Outstanding Senior — Rhonda Blocker, Outstanding Junior — Judy Deckert.

After graduating from Cosmetology, having passed their state license test, many can go into beautician work as a career. Five have passed far, they are: Cathy Browning, Tamie Hill, Marsha Reynolds, Lyn Gore and Rhonda Blocker.

1. JoAnn De La Garza displays her talents.
2. Scarlet Matejowsky practices her styling tec ques.
3. Marylynne Madry tries for perfection.
4. Cosmetology brings pigtails, freckles and pops during initiation.
5. In addition to teaching cosmetic techniques Cosmetology Department offers a conver salon to students.

COSMETOLOGY. First row: Judy Deckert, Donna Hammock, De La Garza, Marsha Reynolds and Judy Ross. Second row: Brduning, Linda Gore, Brenda Edwards, Lisa Fogle and Sand der. Third row: Gina Dyvad, Rachelle Golhert, Vera Vela, Beck rer and Mary Ramirez.



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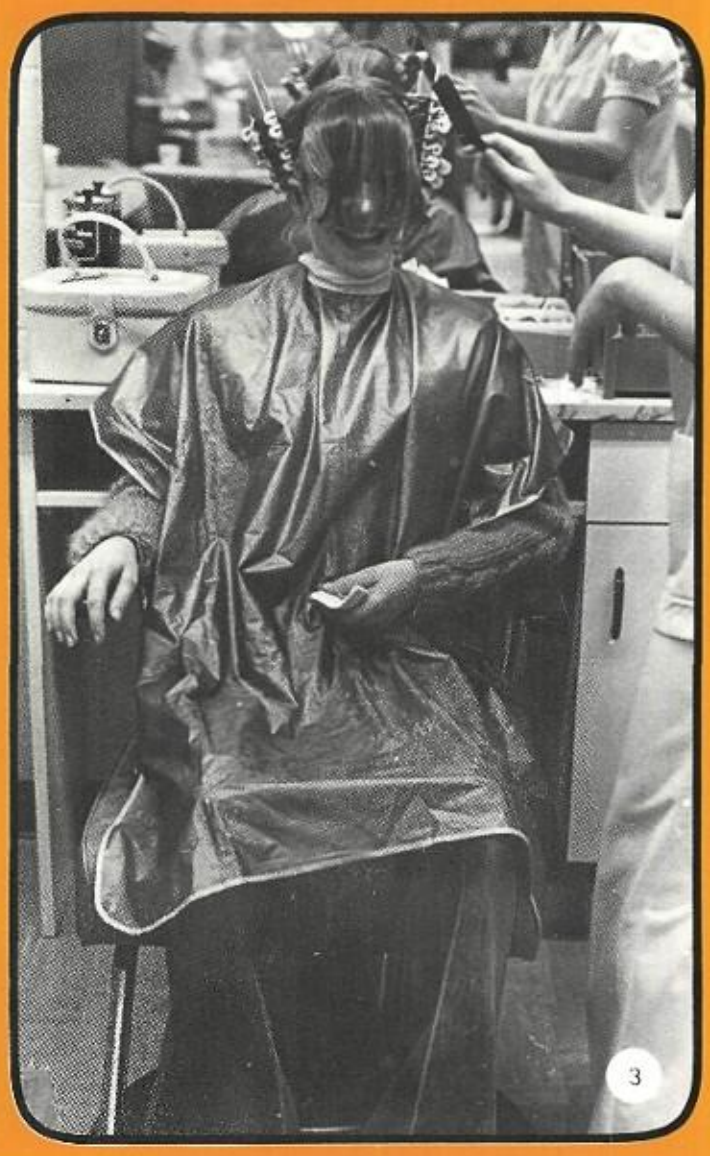

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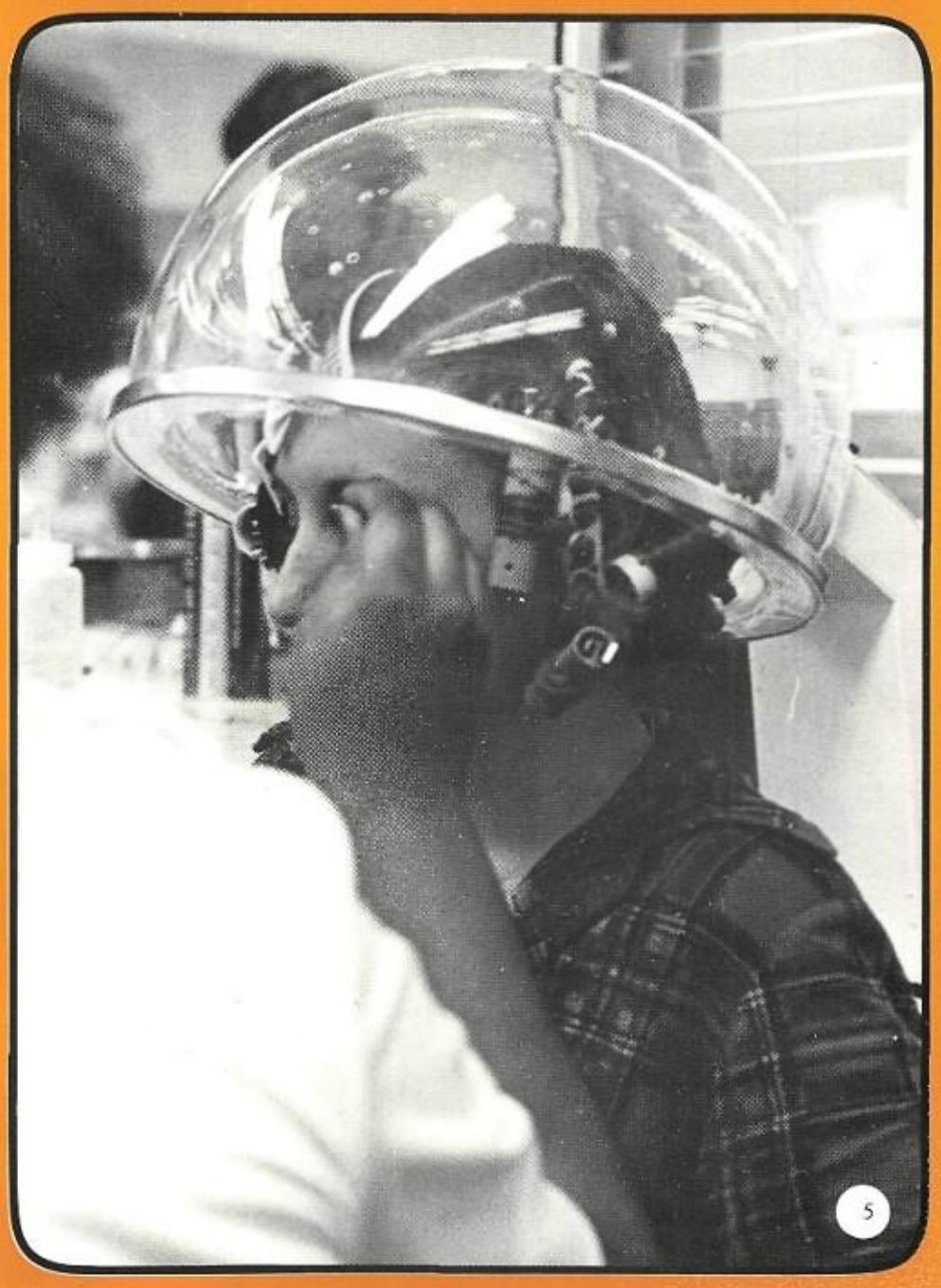

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Auto mechanics, ICT offer employment in skilled occupatio

Auto Mechanics gives interested students a chance to learn about the maintenance of cars. The training they gain prepares them for employment in careers related to car repair. Charles Wolfe placed first in Auto Mechanics State Competition this year, while Brad Sanders and Brian Mapes took third place in district competition. Joe Crosby and Chris Carter were among 36 teams which competed in the Plymouth Trouble-shooting Contest.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) provides students with employment in skilled occupations. Each job requires 2000 hours of apprenticeship. By taking ICT, students are employable as soon as they graduate. This year, Leo Borek won 3rd place in the Chef's Contest and Barry Pusateri competed in Vocational Electronics in San Antonio.

1. Brad Sanders checks out the drive shaft assembly of a truck during auto mechanics.
2. David Calvary bores out an engine as Casey Wilson looks on.
3. Mr. Bobby Raatz, Dwayne Burgess and Casey Wilson discuss the engine David Calvary took to state.
4. Steve Cravens, Mitch Touchstone and L Cullers take a break from studying for ICT.
5. Auto Mechanics instructor, Mr. Bobby R plans out the schedule for class.
6. Chris Wissen listens as ICT Instructor, Mr. ard Powell, explains about ICT.

AUTO MECHANICS. First row: Lendel Flournoy, James Murra nis Bohls, Howard Scholl, Casey Wilson, Mark Jenkins, Mr. Raatz, Gene Sharp, Darrell Camp and Gary Langford. Secon Chris Carter, Brian Mapes, Joel Stearns, Brad Sander, Don F David Calvery, Charles Wolfe, Mike Wier, Robert Knox, Lonn man and John Witbrodt.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING. First row: Barry Pu Andy Cleveland, Janie Cortinas, Diana Acosta and Ramiro F Second row: Darryl Seidel, David Keefer, Wayne Pickard, Stan Joseph Lewright and Ronald Thackston. Third row: Phil B Briceson Hodges, Bill Tanner, Gary Meyer, Alan Ferris, T Swenson, and Gene Eskew. Fourth row: Darryl Swann, Lucas C Mitch Touchstone, Homer Lowden, Terry Clark, Chris Wissen Cravens, and Mr. Richard Powell.

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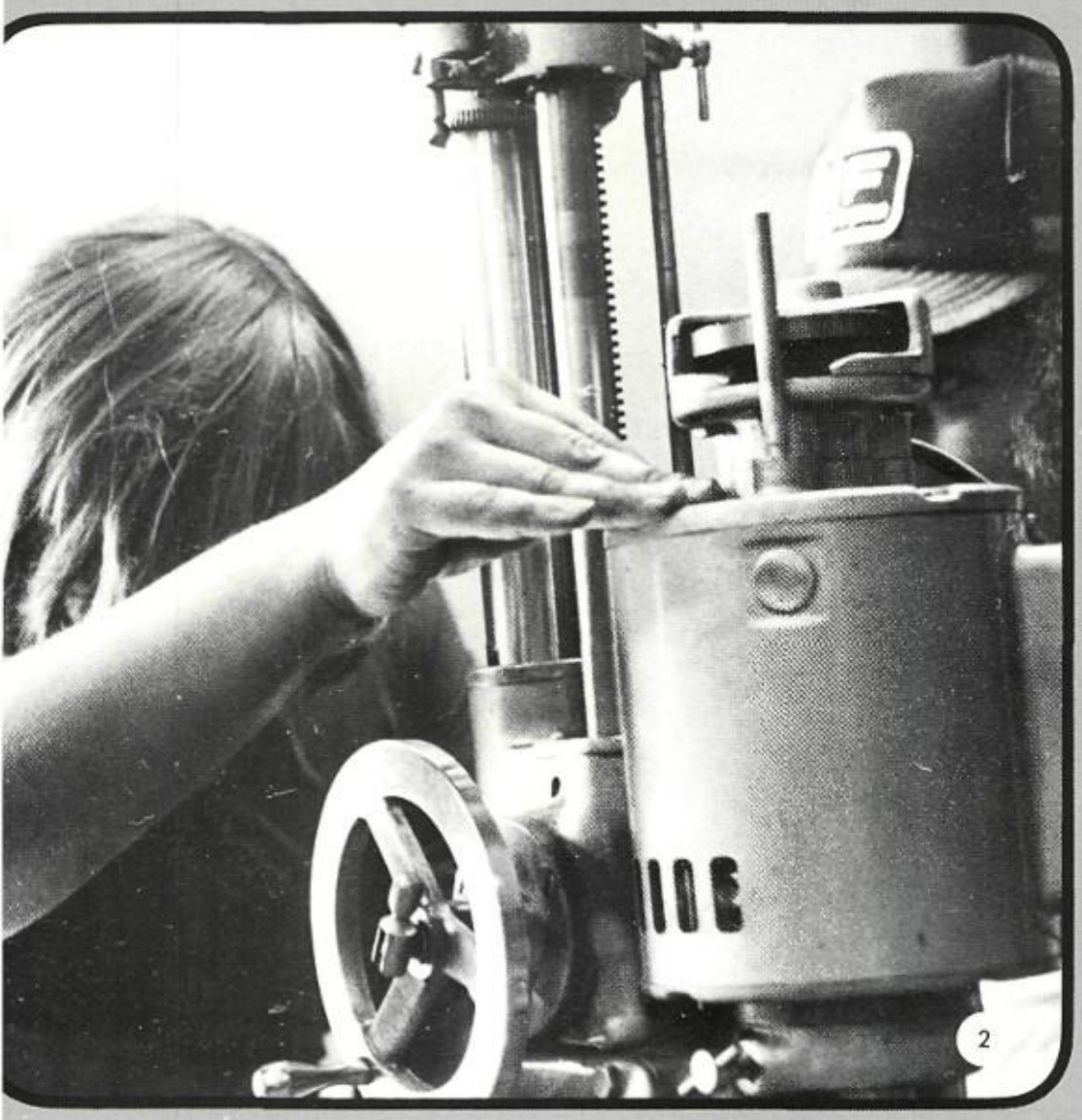

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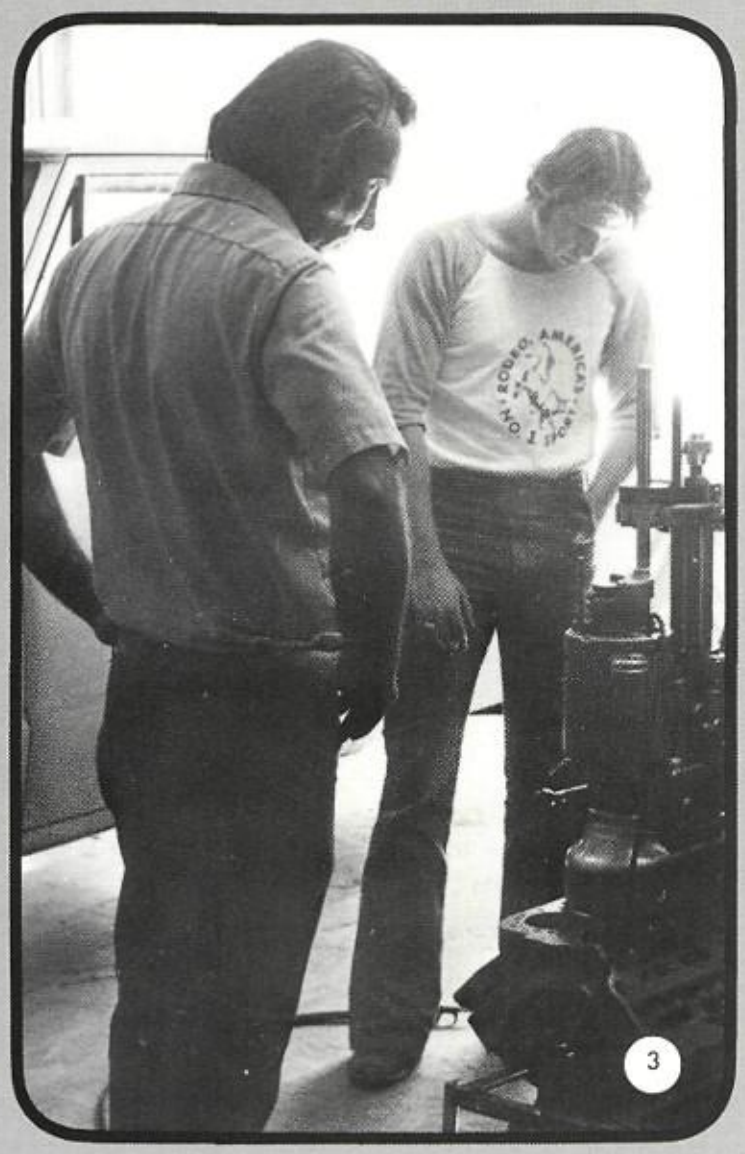

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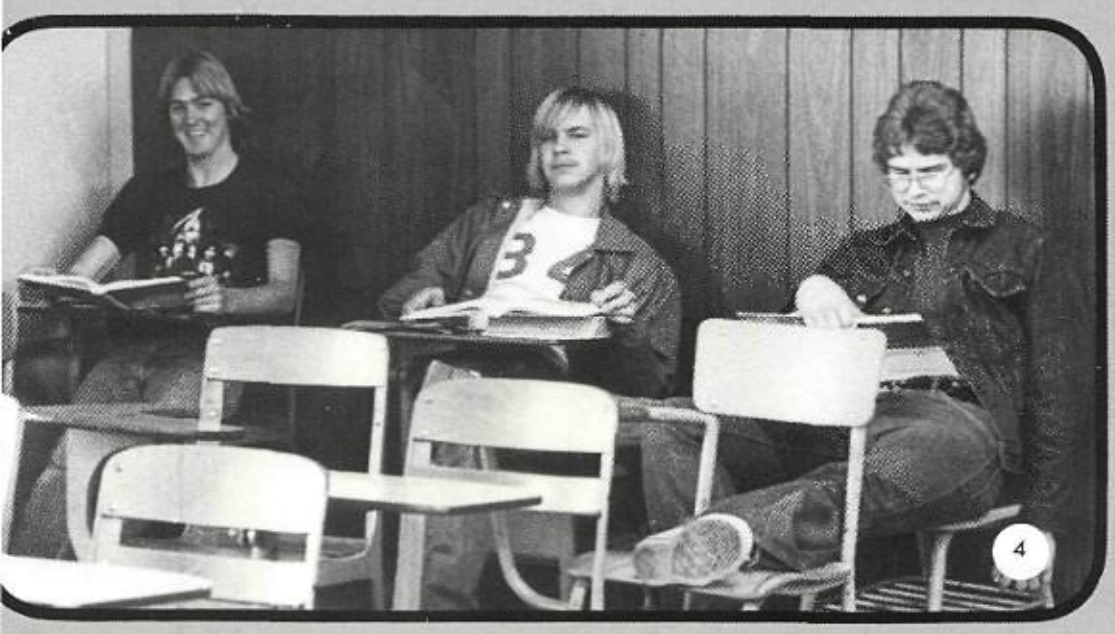

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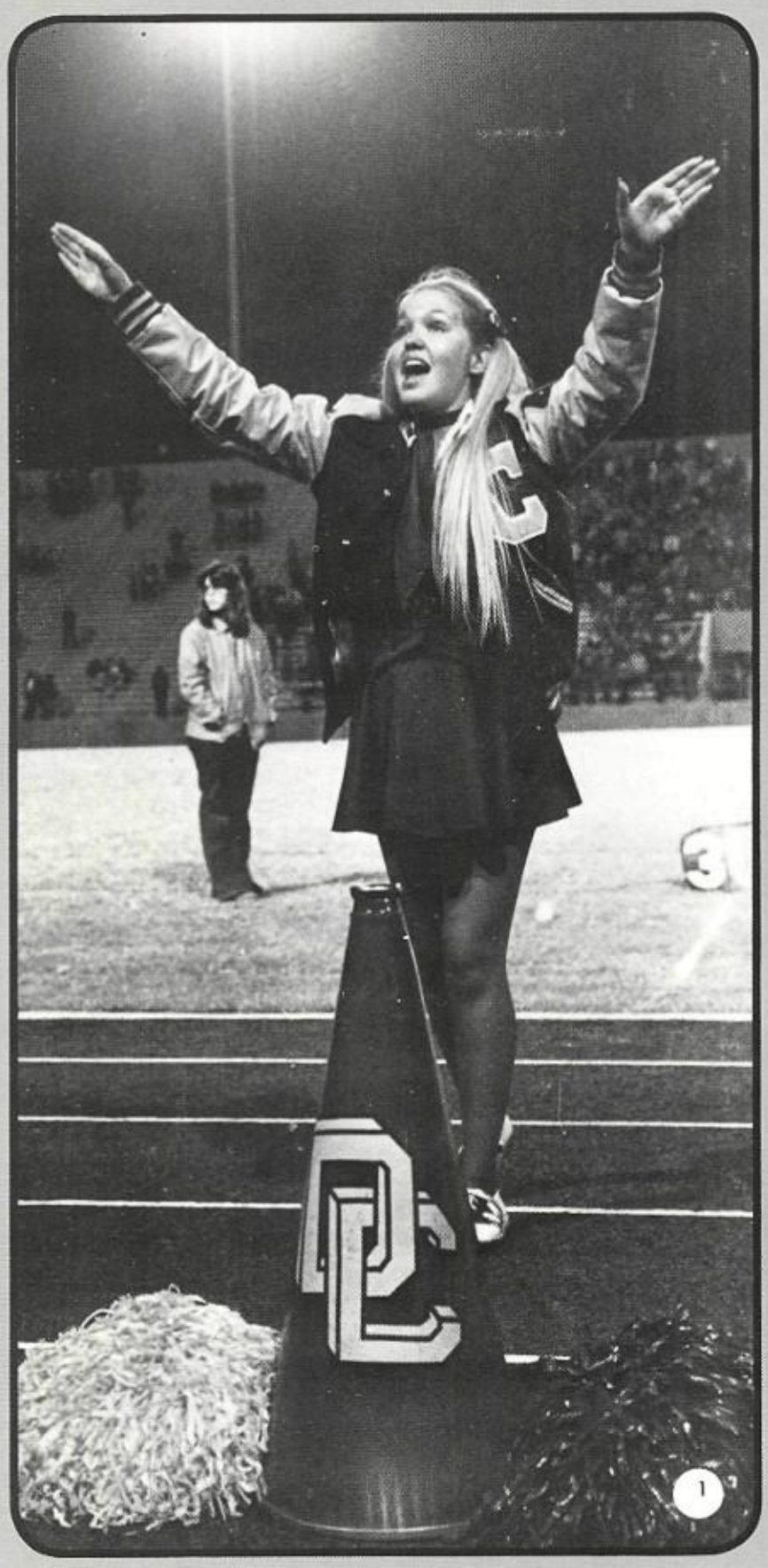

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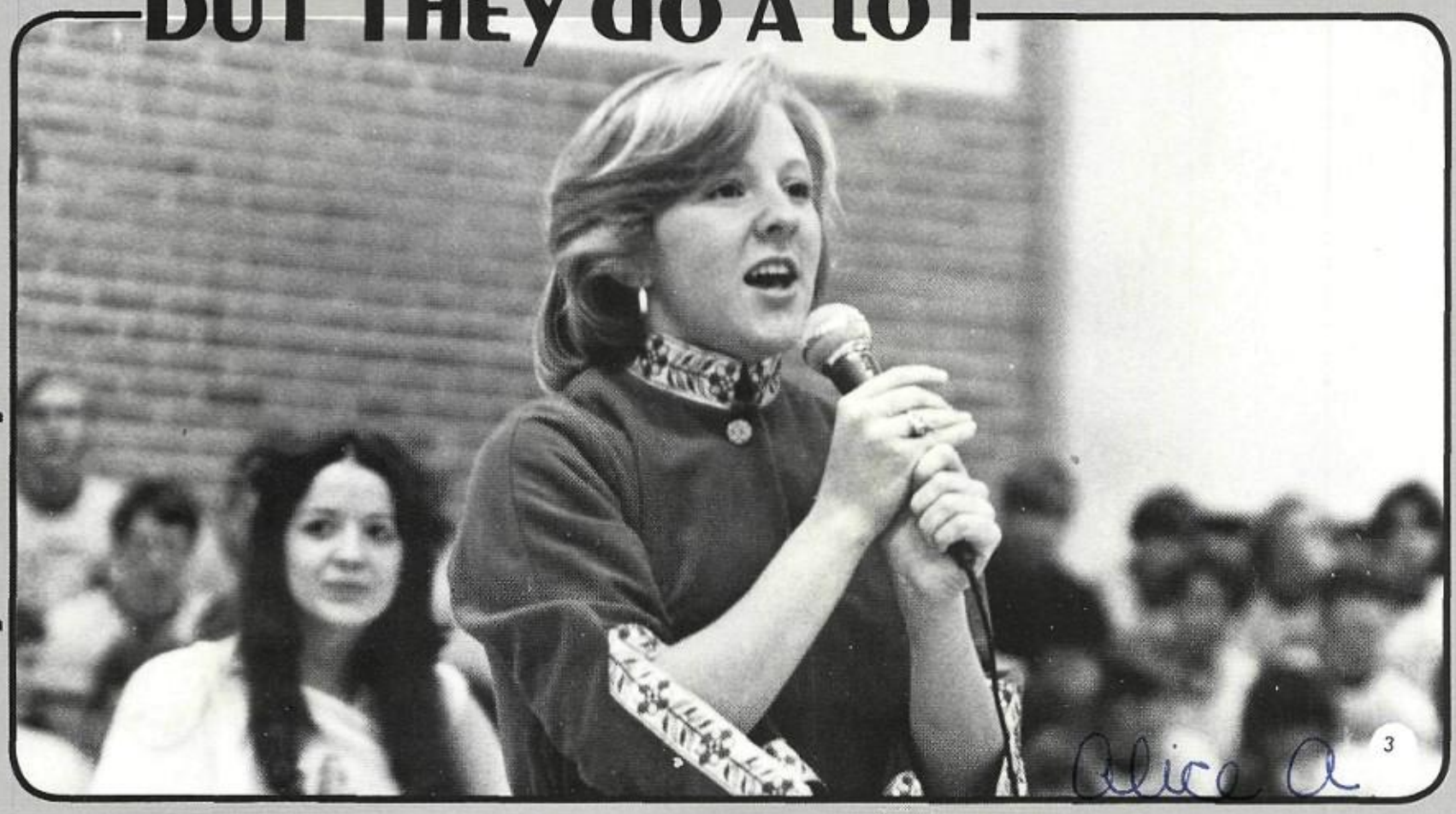

Cheerleaders lead spirited students.

Leading the crowd, and working ith people are just two of the umerous duties of the varsity cheer- aders. Mrs. Mary Daniel, cheer- ader sponsor, remarked that being a cheerleader takes a lot of me and energy and these girls are robably some of the most hard- orking girls in the entire school."

Along with cheerleading comes the esponsibility of spirit and stout dedi- ation. **The spirit must shine through ot only in the happiness of a victory, ut in the sadness of a loss.** The spirit, which is involved, helps make the success of every football, base- ball and basketball game.

Much time is dedicated to baking cakes, painting signs, and boosting Cougar pride. Without such dedica- tion, the school would probably not stand so high on spirit and pride.

As junior cheerleader Shanna Dun- lap commented, "cheerleading is a lot of fun and is **really worth all the time and effort** put into everything we do to make each activity a suc- cess."

1. At a football game, junior Shanna Dunlap puts in all of her effort to get the crowd spirited.
2. Junior Cindy Garza looks out into the crowd while cheering.
3. Portraying a "Kung Fu" character, Head cheer- leader Alice Aldridge leads the skit.
4. Class yells play a big part in spirit, as senior Kim Morales cheers along with the Class of 1978.
5. Senior Kimberly Smith reaches out to get the crowd involved and show some spirit.
6. Playing the parts of "country hicks," Shanna Dunlap, Cindy Garza and Kimberly Smith per- form at a pep rally.
7. Pepping up school spirit, Gretchen Alston, sen- ior, and Marie Morris, senior, perform a skit at a pep rally before a football game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Cindy Garza, Kim Morales, Kimberly Smith, Marie Morris, Alice Aldridge (Head), Gretchen Alston and Shanna Dunlap.

by Nancy Foote

Orchestra, freshman cheerleaders have successful first year.

Being selected to the orchestra is an honor bestowed on only thirteen students. The orchestra is made up of string instruments, such as the violin or bass.

The members practiced daily during fifth period, under the leadership of Ms. Susan Milligan, in preparation of coming contests and concerts. The orchestra closed the year by presenting a concert. The well-prepared program made evident the outstanding success of the orchestra's first year.

At the close of her freshman year, cheerleader Lynn Milnor commented, "cheerleading is a good experience which takes a lot of dedication, responsibility and cooperation on everyone's part." The freshman cheerleaders of 77-78 eagerly assumed each of these roles as the six girls cheered their teams in victory and boosted spirits following defeat.

Few realize the hard work and careful planning which go into each pep rally, much less every short cheer; yet, the group met daily during advisory under the supervision of sponsor Ms. Brenda Teagarden to practice yells and discuss future plans. Many times the going became a little rough; yet, by cooperating and acting as a group the girls were able to lead the freshman class to **an exciting and successful year.**

1. The violin section of the orchestra gives a per formance for a concert.
2. Diane Arndt leads her class in a cheer for vic tory.
3. The ninth grade cheerleaders anxiously view a exciting game.
4. Susan Milligan led a successful year for th orchestra.
5. Dena Green poses as a tough football player in pep rally skit.
6. The freshman cheerleaders join hands as the lead their class in singing the school song.

ORCHESTRA. First row: Dawn Yarosh, Lynn Dittert, Molly Hamn Barbara Guthrie, Barbara Smith and Lisa Hayes. Second row: Roge Balettie, Theresa Tong, Stanley Barnes, Tony Register, Ricky Field Scott McCully, Mike Chase, Ms. Susan Milligan and Kimberly Sul van.
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. First row: Dena Green, Cindy Thomp son and Lynn Milnor. Second row: Karen Strain, Debbie Elliott an Diane Arndt.

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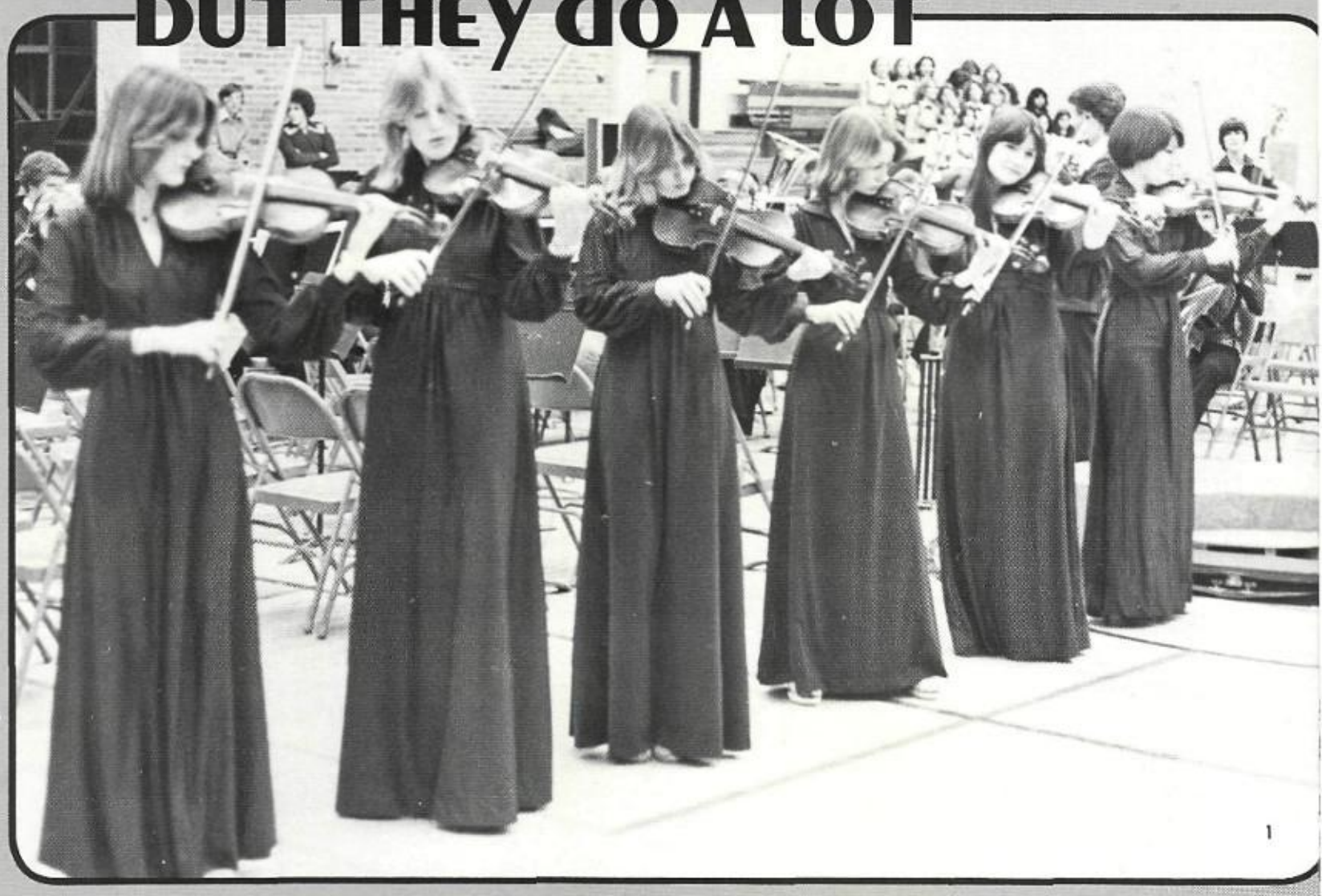
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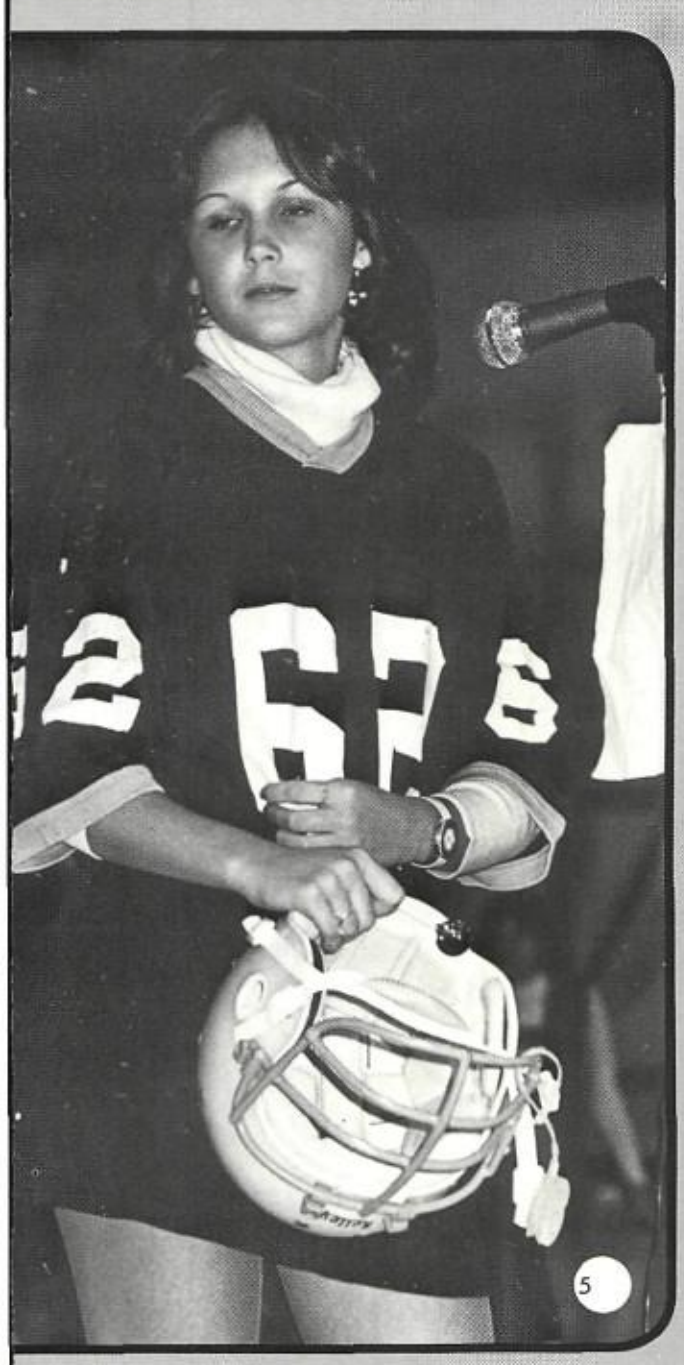

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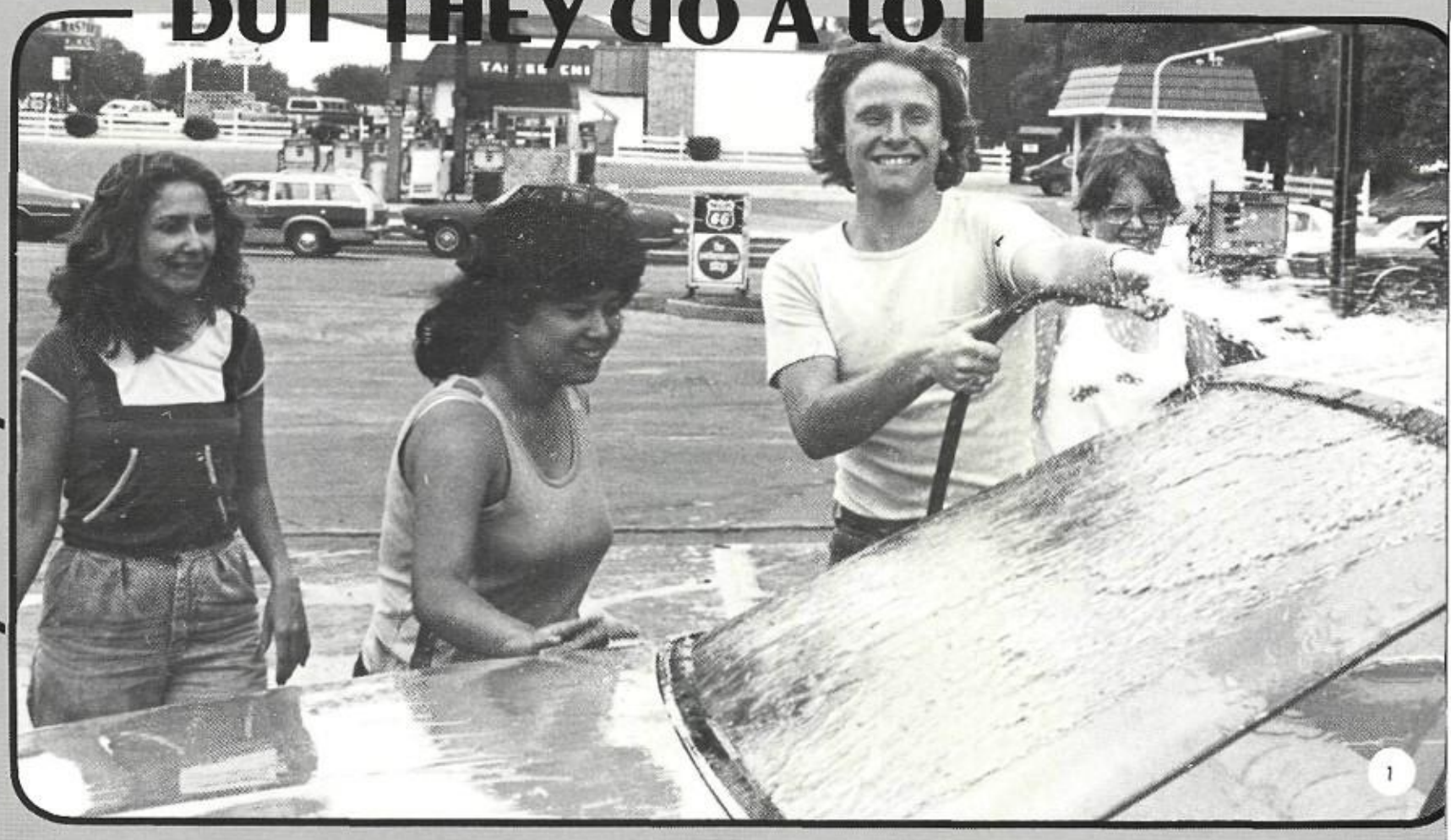
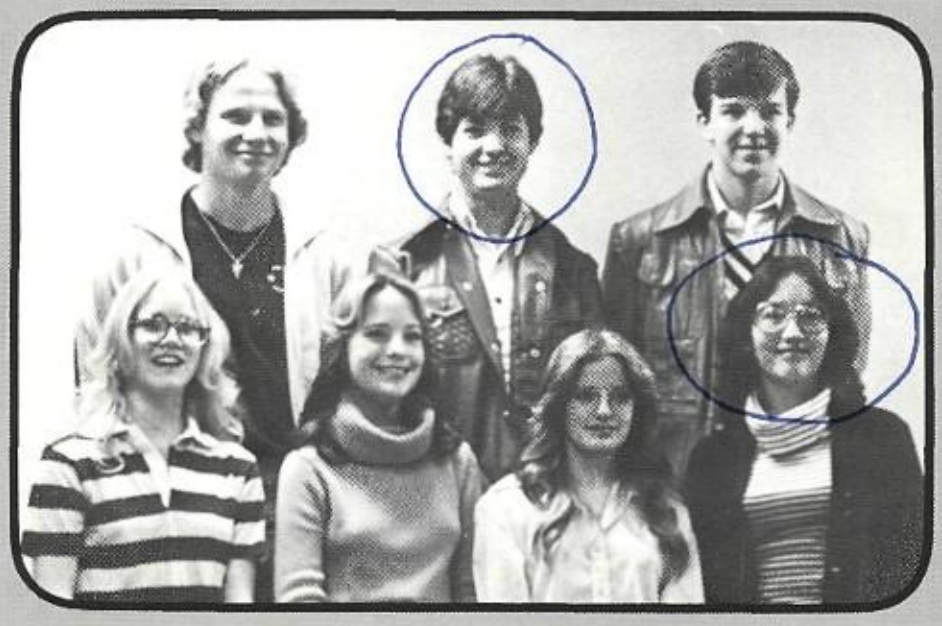




FTA, Chess moving into future.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America is to interest the student body in a career of teaching, and to develop qualities necessary for a teaching profession. It also provides the students with a taste of what teaching is all about. These goals are carried out by the supervision of the sponsor, Ms. Nora Maisel.

This club has had many money raising projects. These include a car wash and a movie which was shown during advisory. These money raising projects were all for the purpose of sending members of the club to the February state convention which was held in Dallas.

The Chess Club has shown how well they can make their moves this year when they clinched the first place trophy during their meet at the Burnett Triangular Tournament.

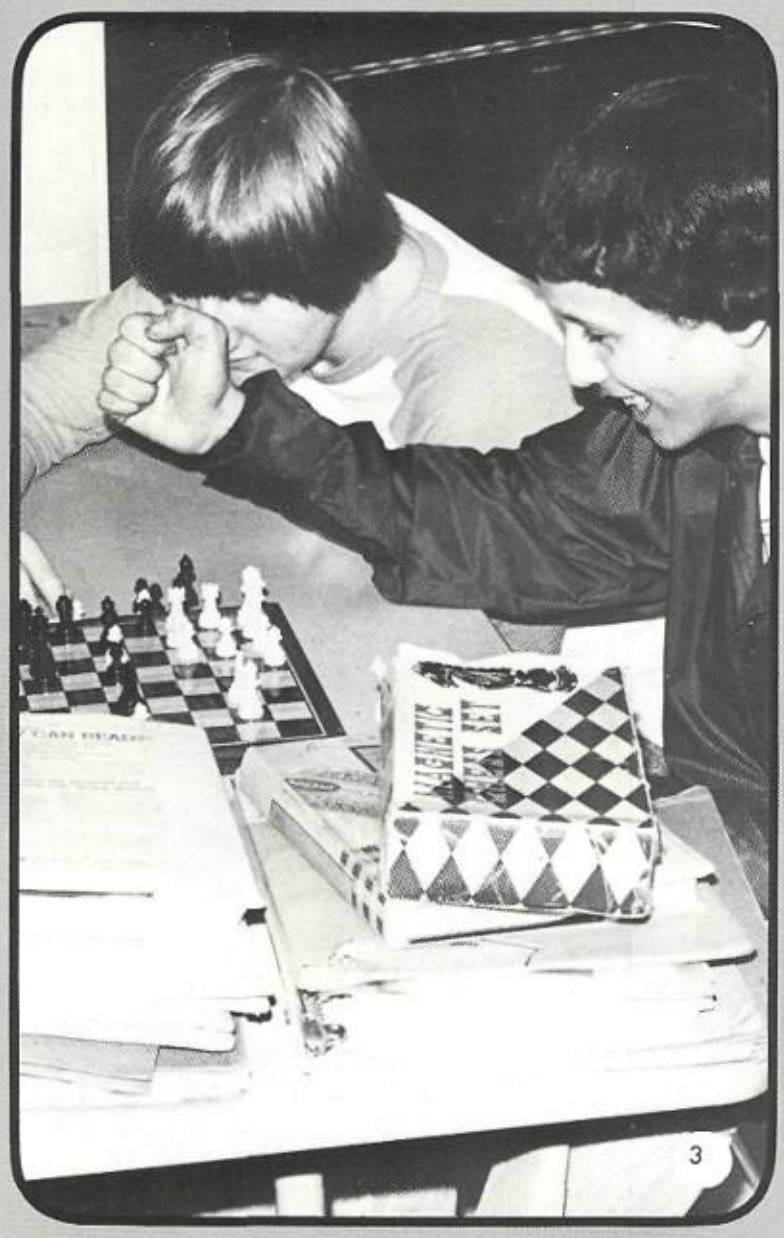
Mr. Ruben Garza, the Chess Club sponsor agrees that they have done very hard at it. Their morning sessions in the library every day during advisory can be attributed to their success as they also went on to place first in the Pflugerville and Austin High chess meets.

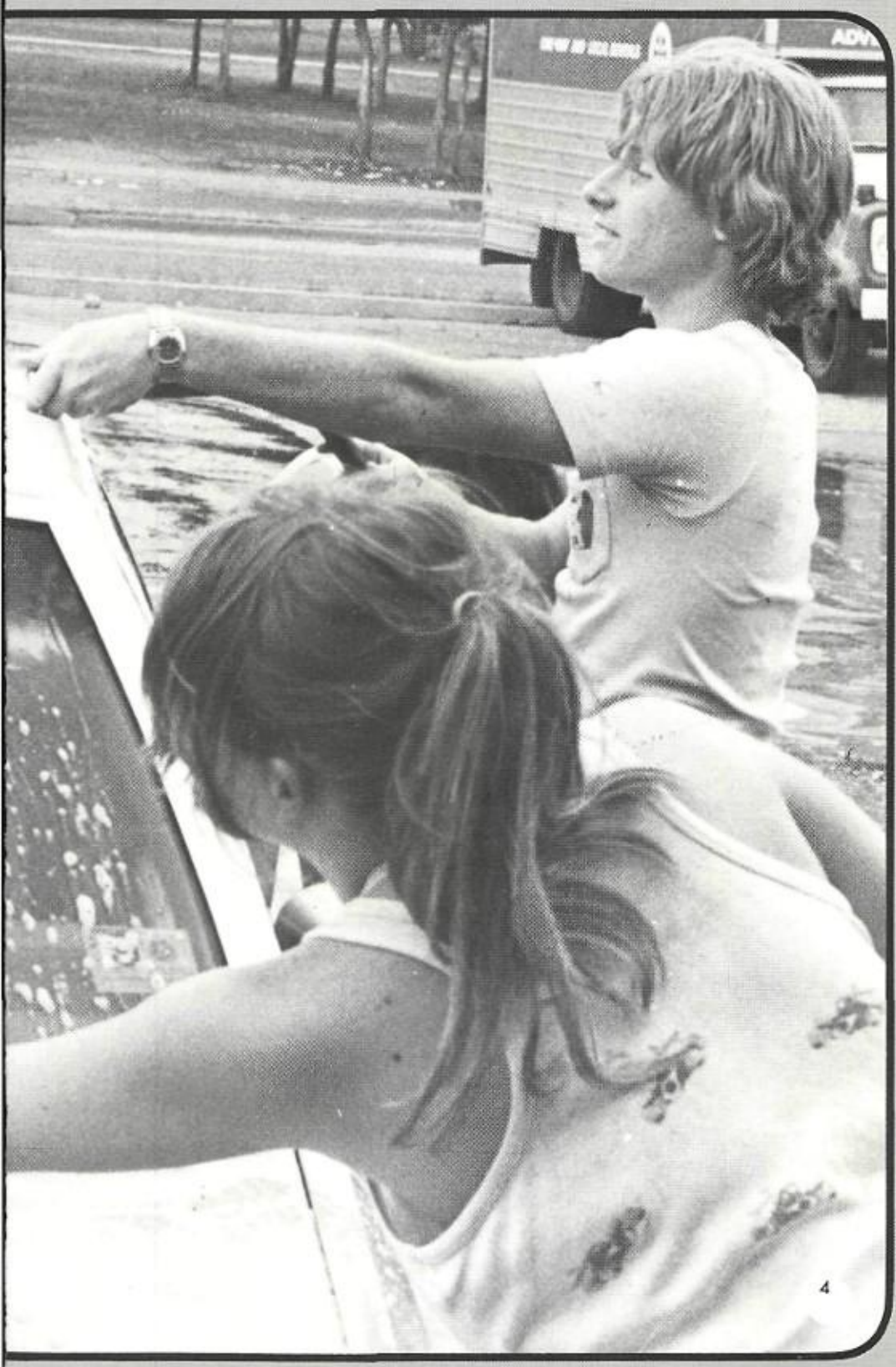
This year, with the help of Mr. Garza, they sponsored the Mexican Folklorico dancers, and he is optimistic about the future of the Chess Club. "They have done very well th year and will probably continue wi their success."

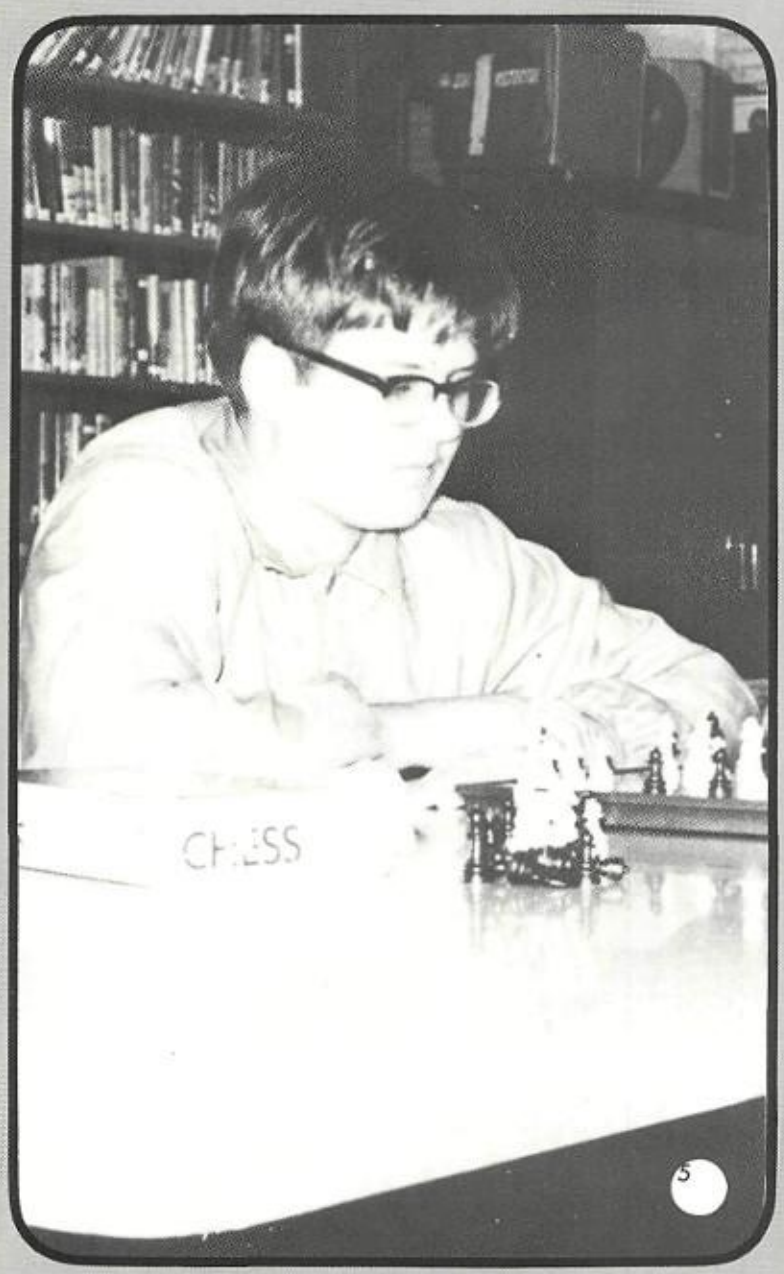
1. FTA members sponsored a car wash in orde raise money for their club.
2. Chess Club meets diligently in the library ev morning for practice matches.
3. Andy Hardy displays the movements o champ.
4. Randy Grayhouse participates in the FTA wash along with their sponsor, Mrs. Nora M sel.
5. Randy Bergman shows great concentration he deliberates his next move.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Dene Evans, Sa Gardner, Leah Heptner and Tina Valdez. Second row: Randy G house, Mark Littrell, and Mike Fleming.

CHESS. Front row: Doug Minter, Andy Hardy and Tony Merri Second row: Steve Shepardson, Mr. Garza (sponsor) and Byerly.







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by James Medina, Lisa Ortiz

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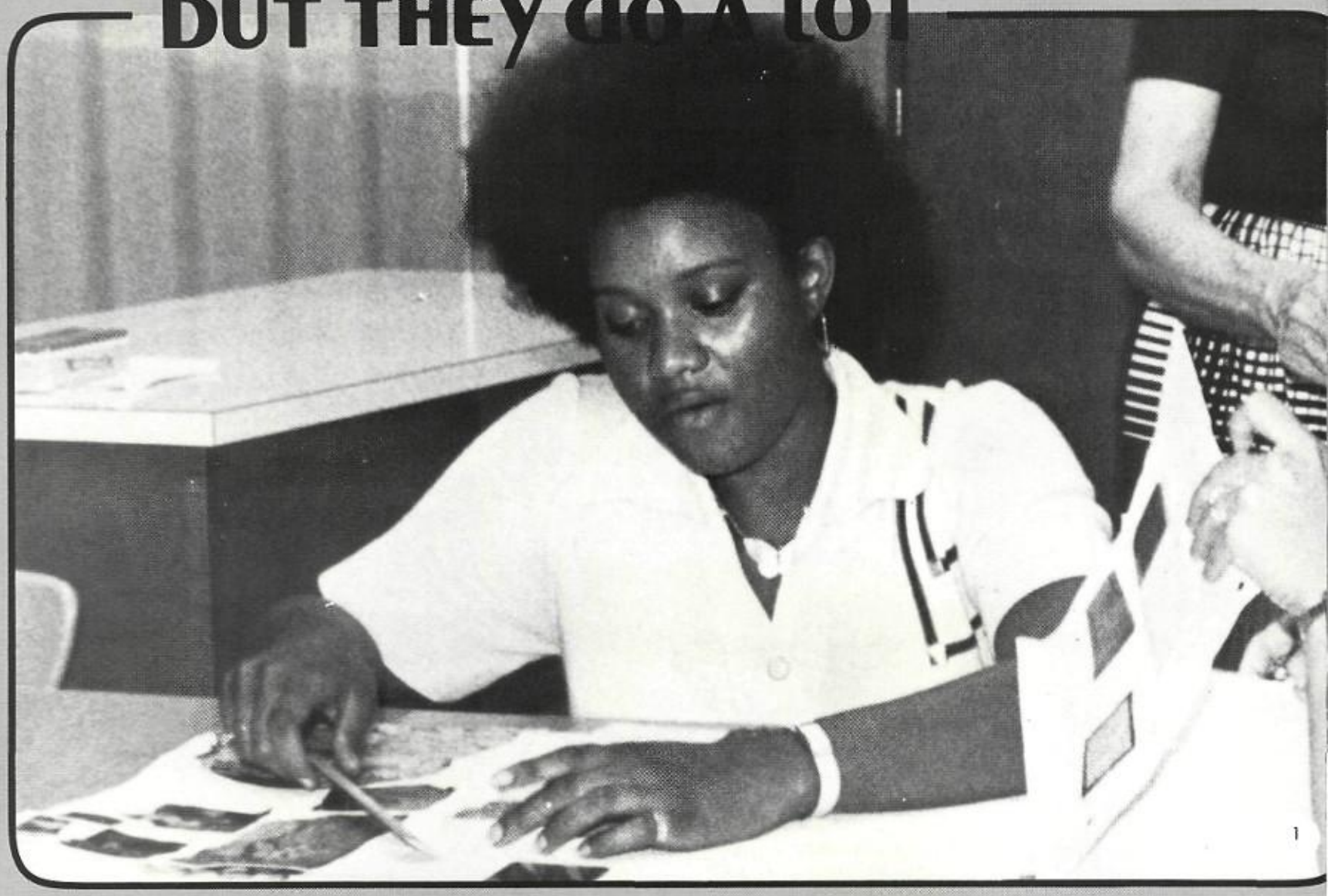

Training students with domestic skills, Future Homemakers of America are involved in such projects as sewing, cooking, dressmaking for children and making collages.

Their basic goal is to learn home skills and to use these skills helping others within the community.

A Halloween party was held by the club at the Barton Heights Nursing home. Weekly visits were made to the nursing home as the students learned to meet the most basic needs of others. Besides the Halloween party, a rock and roll jamboree was held toward the end of the year.

The club was involved in competition throughout the school year. Contests were held to help the homemakers display various skills. Kim Abla, a club member, earned a first place award in Austin cake baking contest. Kim received a $100 prize for her efforts.

Homemaking has perhaps become more popular in the last few years as students have become aware that the skills learned in homemaking can be applied on community projects as well as in the home.

1. Sharon Barnes works hard on her collage.
2. Connie Haddock and Debbie Taylor wo together on their designs.
3. Judy Poulsen hems a dress for Homecoming.
4. Principal Forrest Kline presents Kim Abla, Food and Management student, with a one-hu dred dollar first place prize for baking the "be cake in Austin."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA I. First row: Kathy Yanc Mary Thompson, Irma Garcia, Cathy Hollifield, Melissa Daniel, T Sell and Mrs. Anne Broman. Second row: Cynthia Williams, Cynt Thomas, Donna Butler, Susan Colbath and Rebecca Russell. Th row: Sherry Massirer, Brenda French, Kathy Faire, Charlsye Dal and Jan McFarland.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA II. First row: Kathy Marsh Pam Mullins, Betty Wyatt, Terrie Smith, Tammy Johns, Cathy Gc stein, Sharon Presley, Cara Caskey and Joyce Kerrigan. Second r Lori Mitchell, Donna Sprouse, Tami Larvin, Marie Marrero, She Haywood, Susan Polk, Pam Flint, Kimberly Abla and Mary Norwo Third row: Sherri Patton, Mindy Slack, Sue Vito, Joanne Hans Sandy Semler, Jaynie Curry, Karen Roe and Ms. Minta Palmer.

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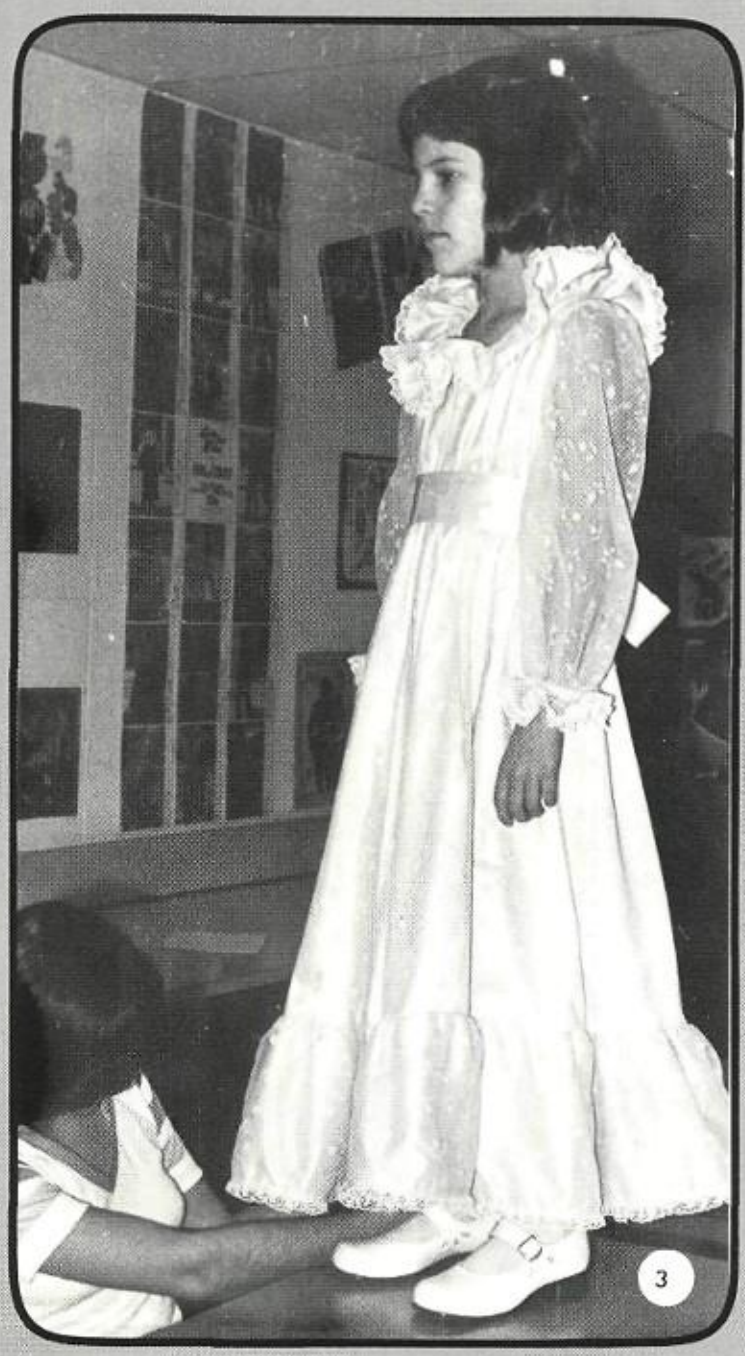

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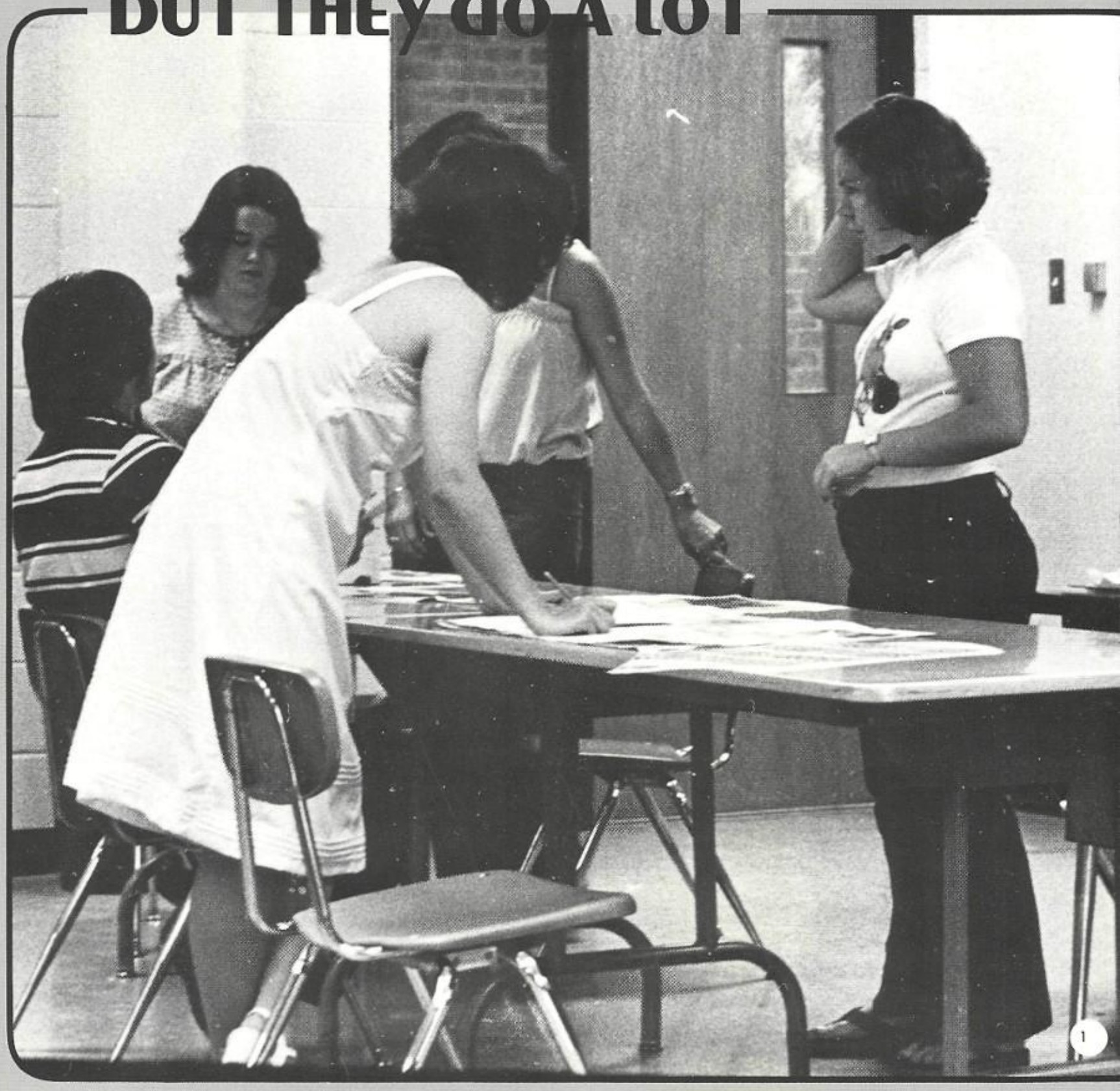


COURIER wins award.

It was a great achievement for COURIER staffer Cheryl Bostick to win second place in the UIL district Headline Writing competition. Cheryl commented that she went "just to have a good time. I really didn't expect to win."

The COURIER was awarded the Achievement Award at the Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC).

Jim Hille, the 1977-1978 COURIER editor, worked diligently throughout the year to uphold the tradition of quality. His duties included setting deadlines, editing copy and supervising the other editors and staffers.

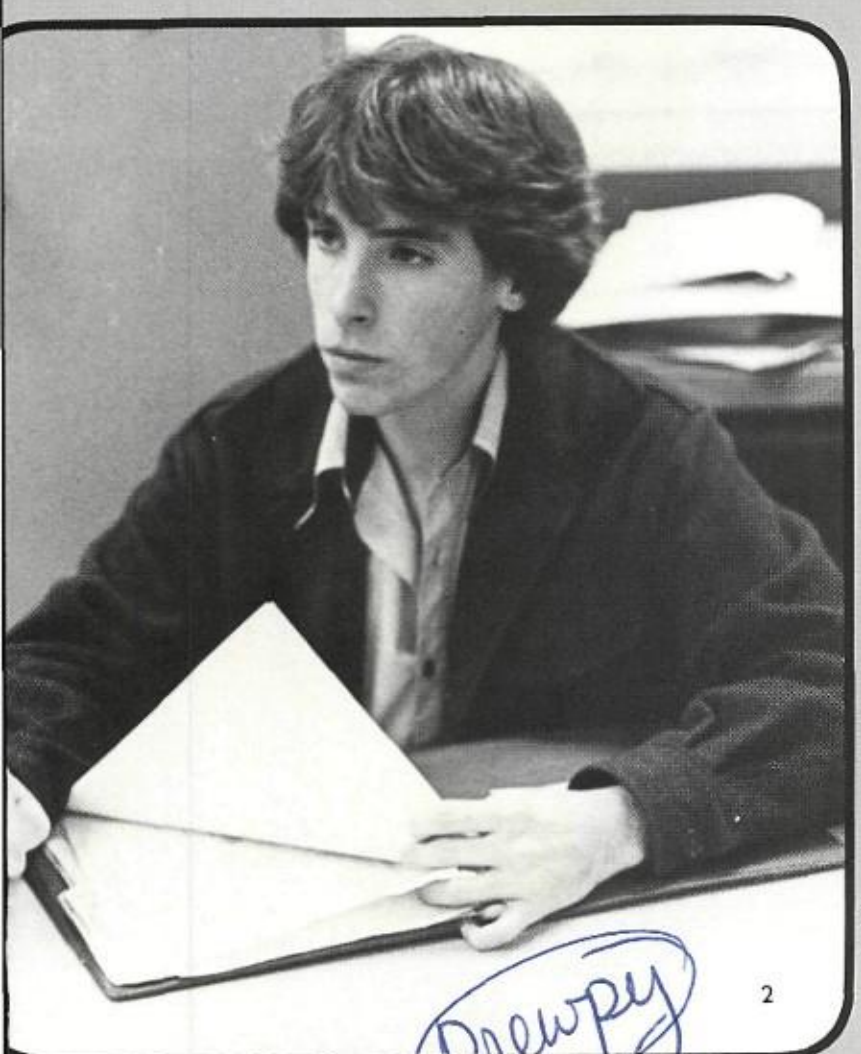
The entire Courier staff was responsible for **researching and reporting the news as it happened** to the student body.

During the winter quarter, Andrew Guthrey, entertainment editor, died of natural causes. Cheryl Bostick, a close friend and staffer, took over his position and carried on the duties of entertainment editor for the remainder of the year.

"We started the year with a talented staff. We had our ups and downs, but we always managed to put the paper out," said Mr. R. M. Nowlin, COURIER advisor.

1. David Matney, Patty Boman, Camille Pisk, Susan Winograd and Sylvia Pekarek spend the day working on the layout for an issue of COUR IER.
2. Jim Hille, COURIER editor, assigns stories t the staff. He stresses the need for meetin deadlines.
3. Camille Pisk, news editor, discusses a story wit staff members Cheryl Bostick, Melanie Garz Kathy White and Patty Boman.
4. Drew Palmer and Pat Malone work diligently o dummying pages for an issue of the COURIER.
5. Cheryl Bostick receives her second place med she was awarded for headline writing at the di trict UIL competition.
6. Yearbook staff member Steve Lamoreaux an Andrew Guthrey, entertainment editor, issue '7 TEXANS to the impatient students.

COURIER STAFF. First row: Patty Boman (Clubs), Camille Pi (News), Jim Hille (Editor), Pat Malone (Sports) and Cheryl Bost (Entertainment). Second row: Mr. R. M. Nowlin, sponsor, Dave Ma ney, Susan Winograd, Sylvia Pekarek, Drew Palmer, Melanie Gar and David Yow. Not pictured: Kathy White.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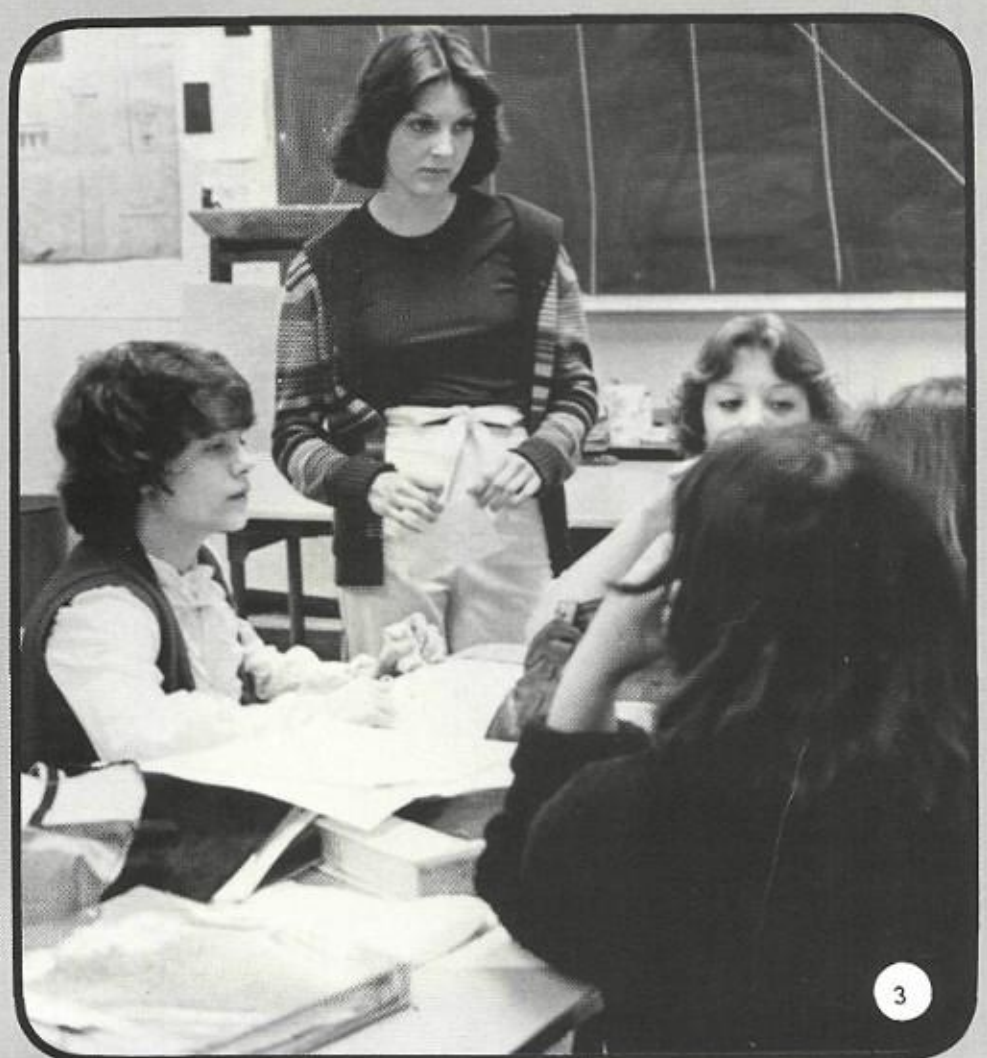
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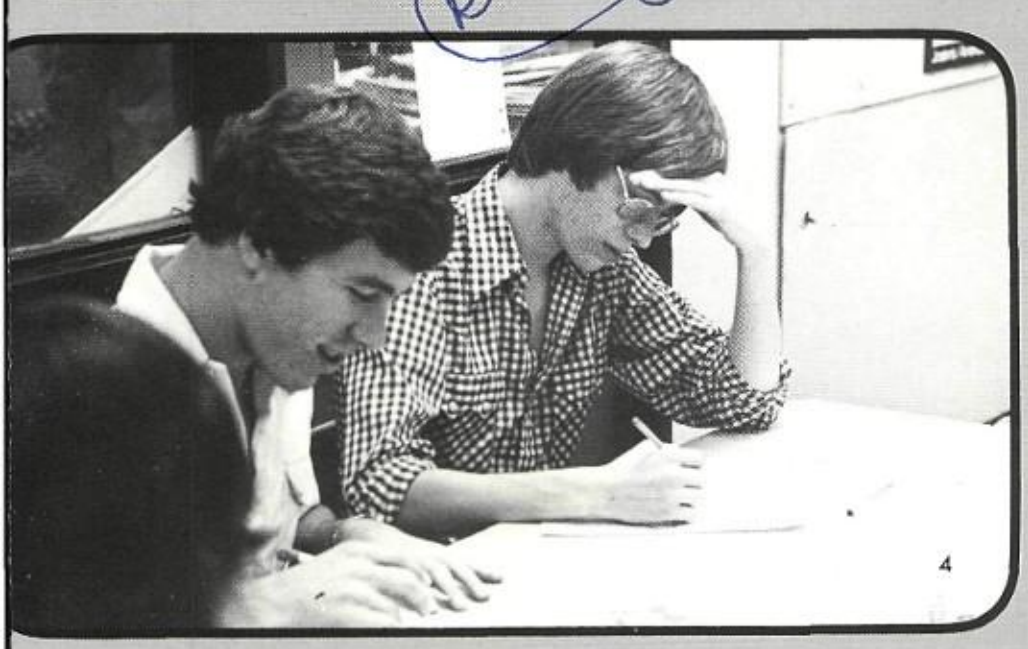
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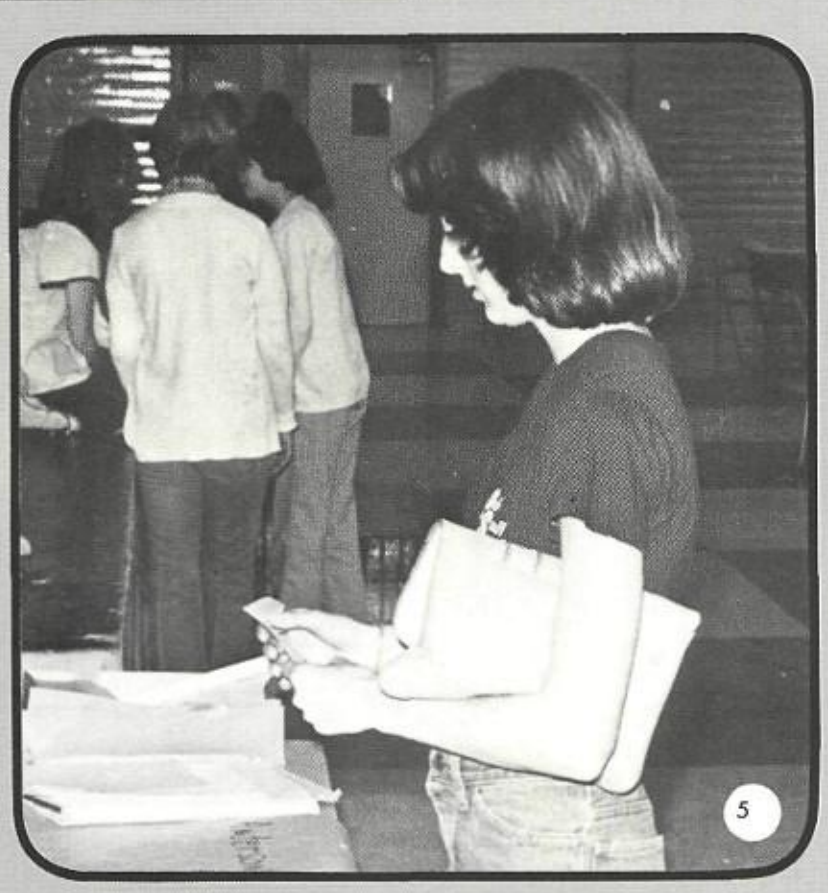
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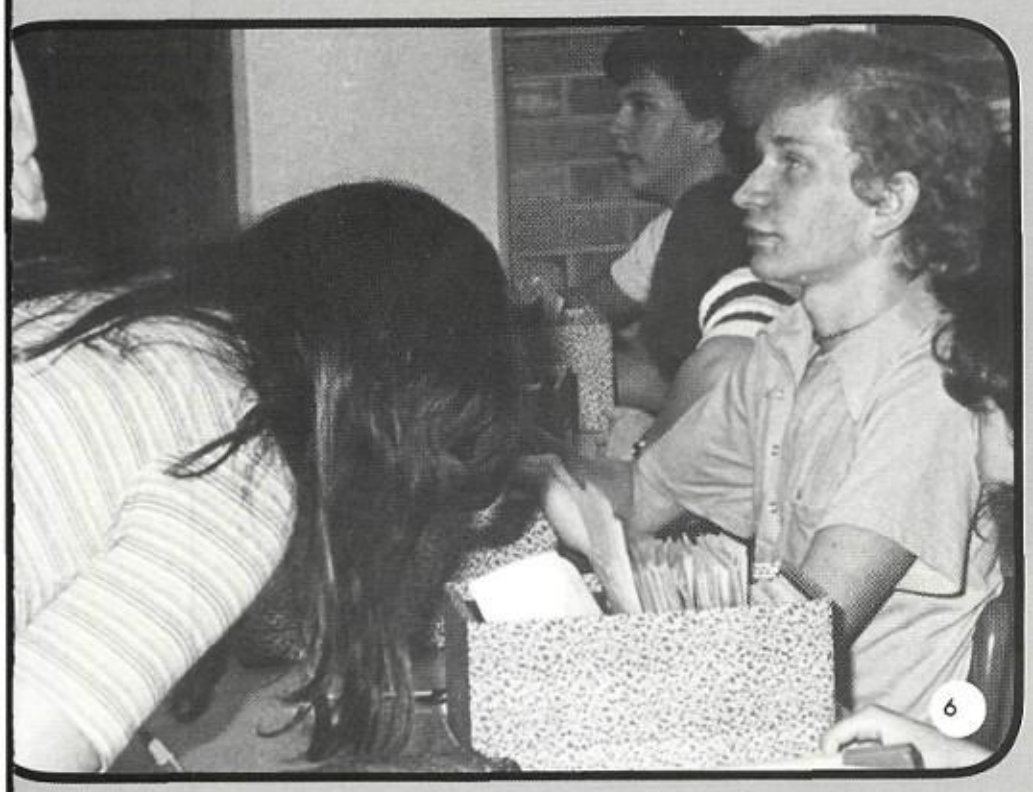
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TEXAN begins new way.

A year of intense dedication, hard work, and planning went into the production of TEXAN '78. Staff members devoted themselves to a yearbook that would encompass all areas of school activities.

The long year was broken only by a trip to Denton, Texas, for a journalism convention.

Carolyn Foote, the editor, brought additional honor to the staff by winning second place in the State UIL Feature Writing contest.

However, staffers maintained a steady pace to meet the final deadlines. They worked hard to put out one of "the few things of real quality" they might ever do, said Mr. R. M. Nowlin, TEXAN sponsor.

It would be impossible to do a yearbook without photographers. Only people who were willing to give up their time to do a service for others could meet the demands.

The staff pursued their "new way" that captured this year's spirit in spite of complications.

1. Carolyn Foote, editor, studies a yearbook decide on a design for the "Getting Person section.
2. R. M. Nowlin, TEXAN sponsor, performs one his many duties by consulting Yearbook Rep sentative Jim Anderson.
3. After a session at the Denton Convention, Da Allen, Carolyn Foote, Karen Spurkosky a Steve Lamoreaux enjoy a moment of relaxatio
4. David Sembritzky works on a club's spread the "Inside the Circle" section.
5. Staffers devote first period to working assigned spreads, as they work diligently meet final deadlines.
6. Performing one of the duties of the Pub St Nancy Foote counts Who's Who ballots.
7. Mike Rylander takes a moment out from pr ing to restock the darkroom's supply of paper

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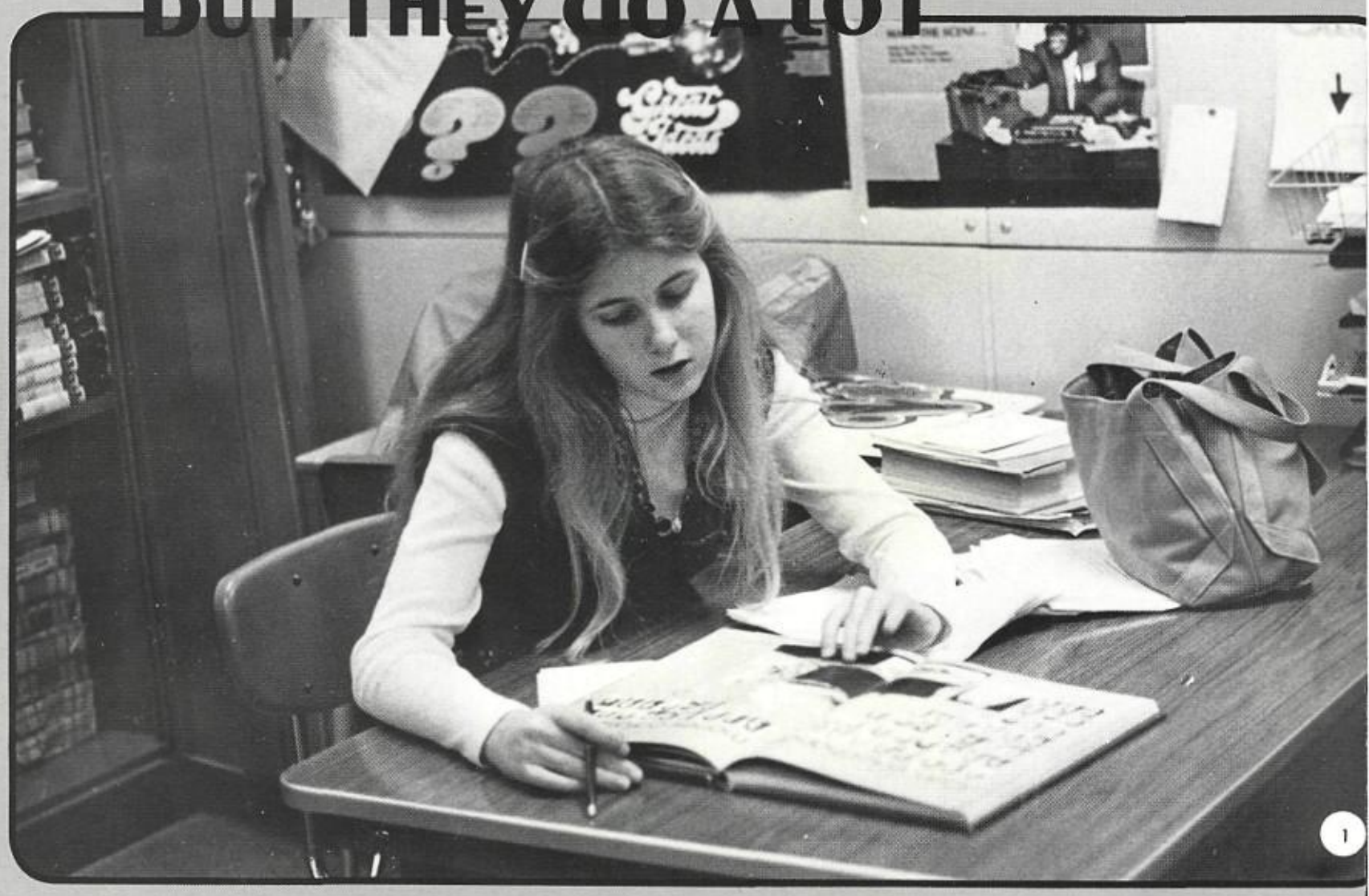
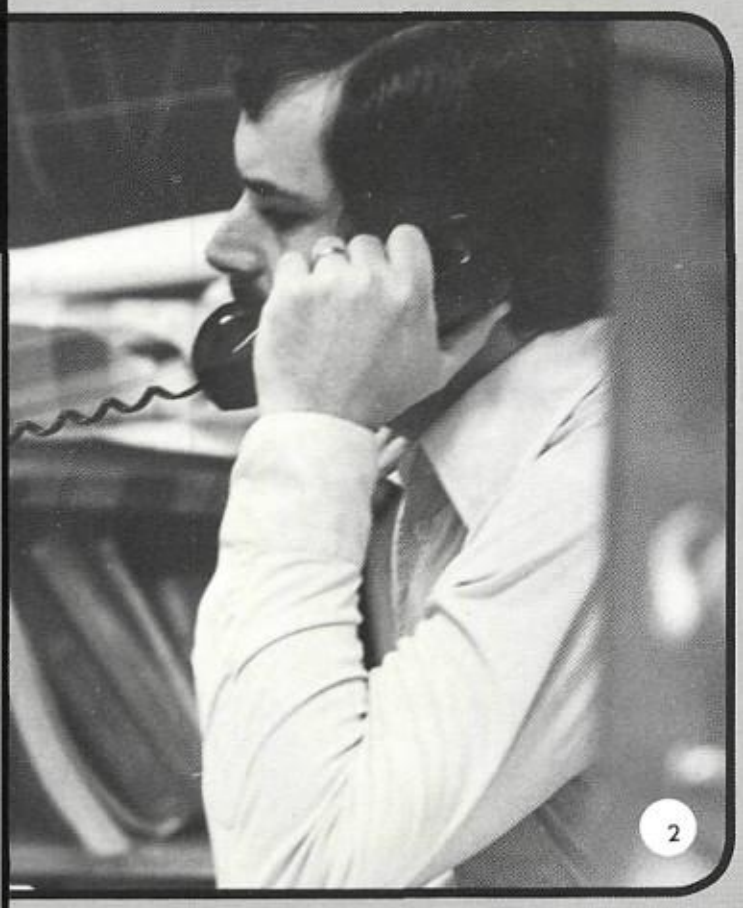


TEXAN staff.

Editor: Carolyn Foote
Clubs: David Sembritzky, Karen Spurkosky
Sports: Steve Lamoreaux, Sharon McDaniel
Academics: Judy Poulsen
Classes: Jim Sturm, Joyce Hain
Activities: Nancy Foote
Ads: Kathy Manno, Butch Manno
Photographers: David Allen, Scott Allen, Mike Rylander, John Schaffer and David Yow
Volunteers: Cheryl Bostick, Tim Meeks, Cathy Goldstein, Laurie Landau, Melanie Garza, Kenneth Peters, Robert Brown, Susan Winograd, Patty Boman, David Harris and David Yow.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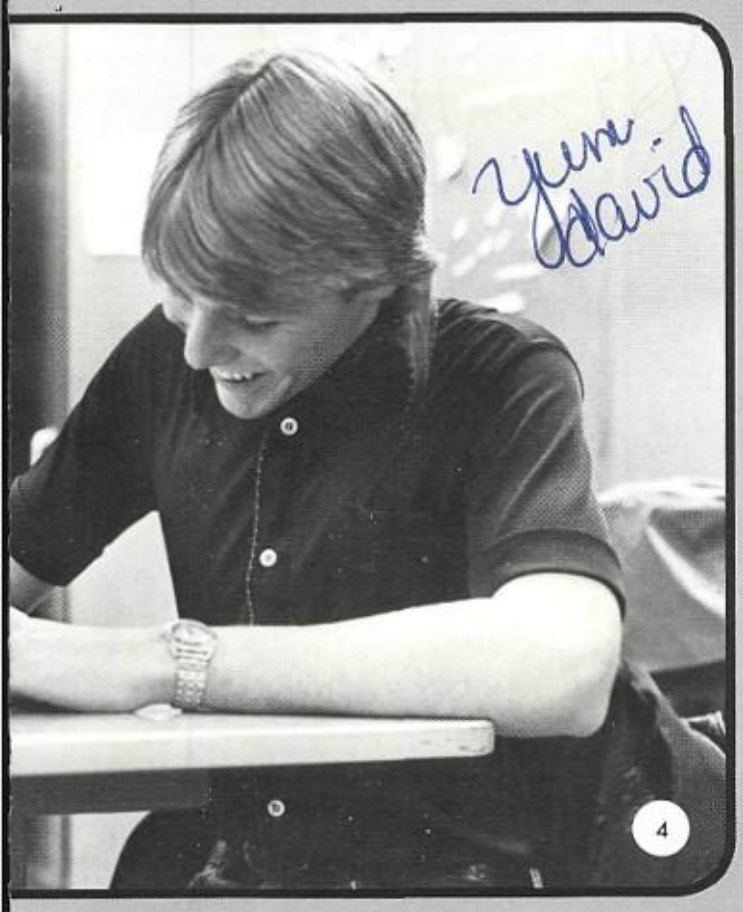
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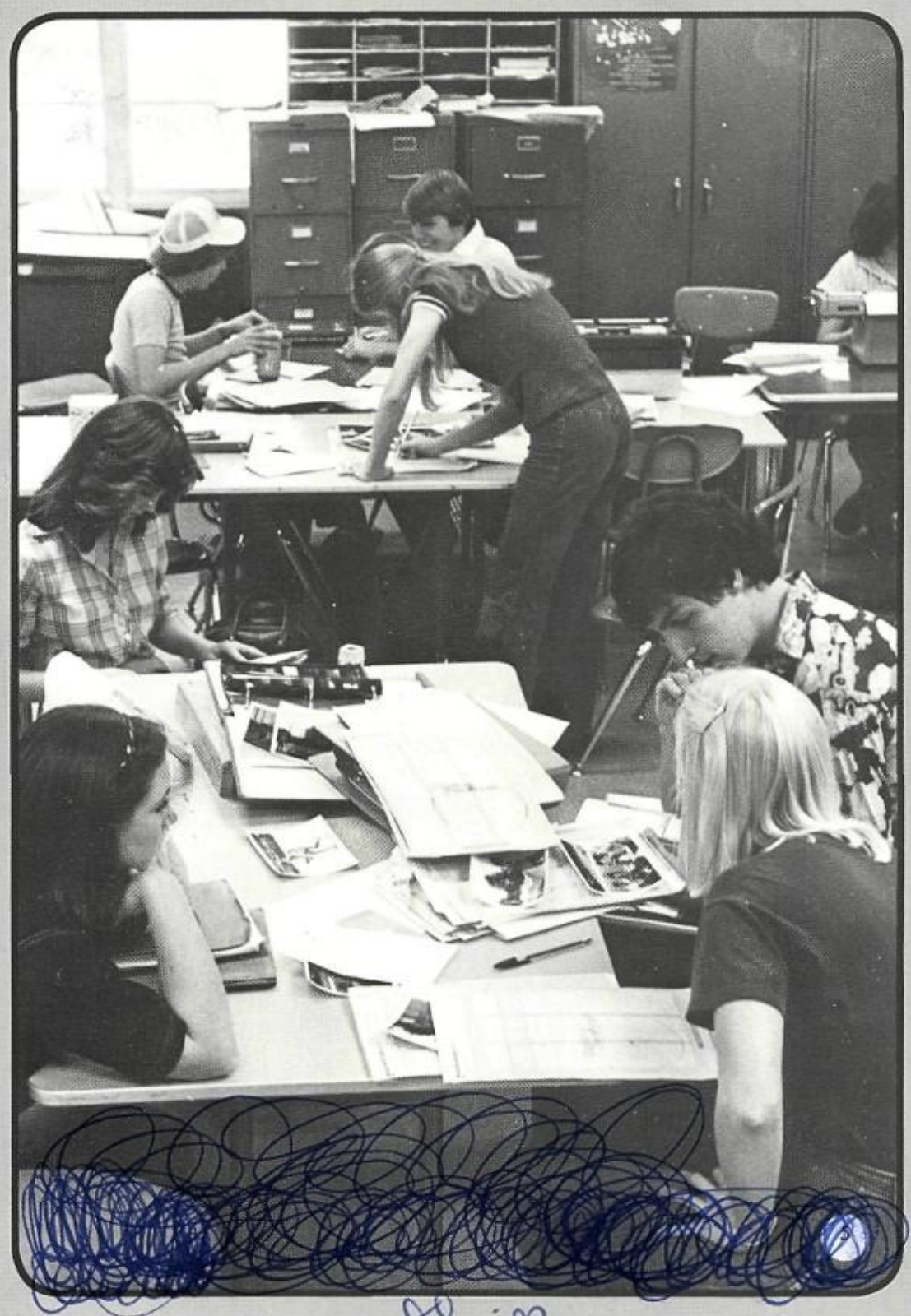
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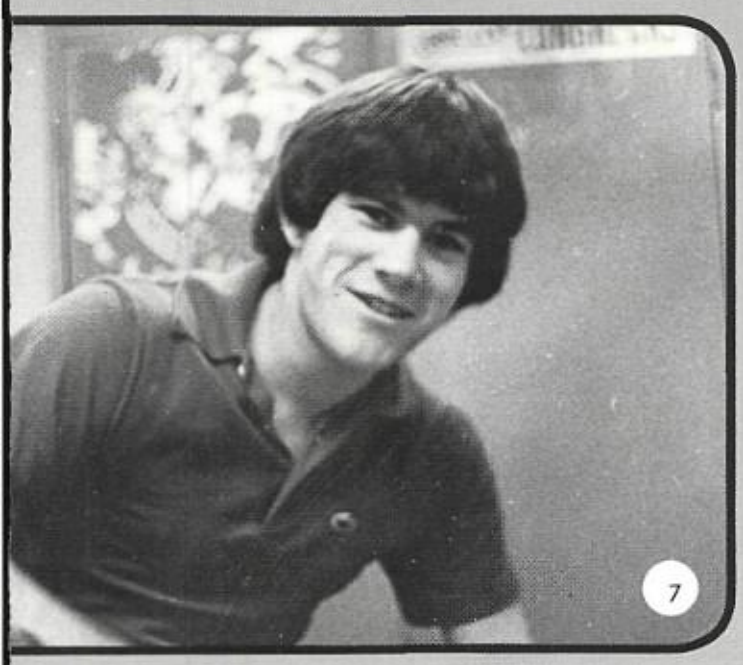
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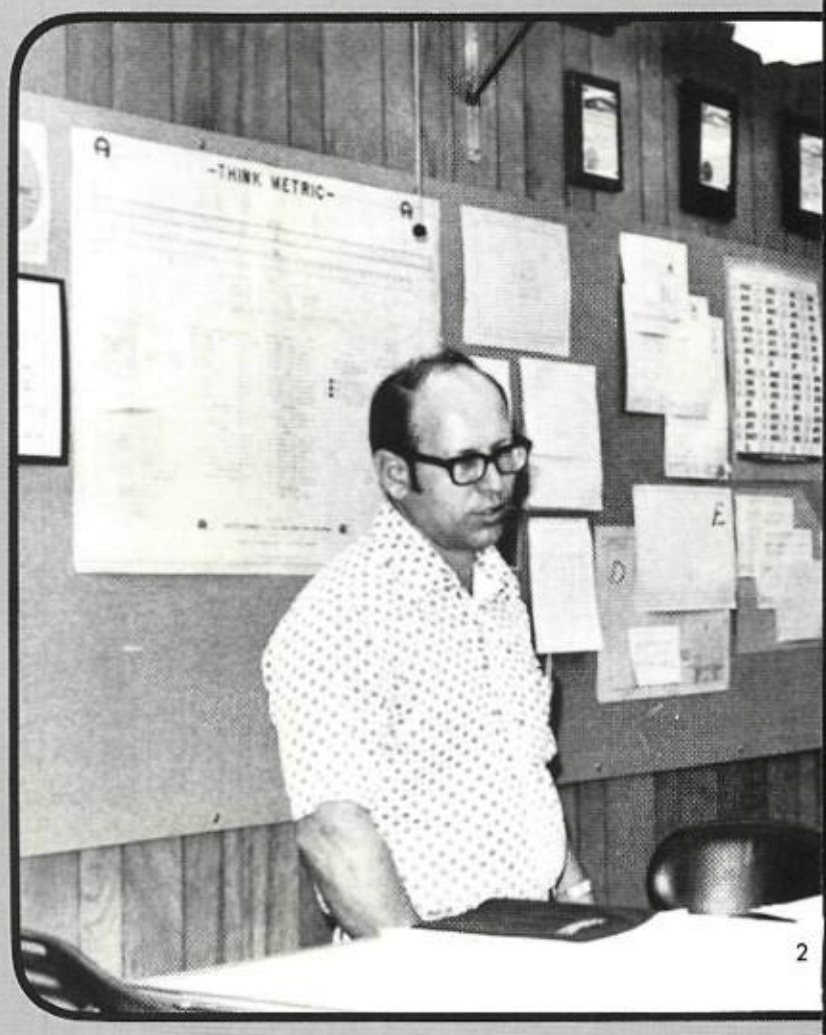
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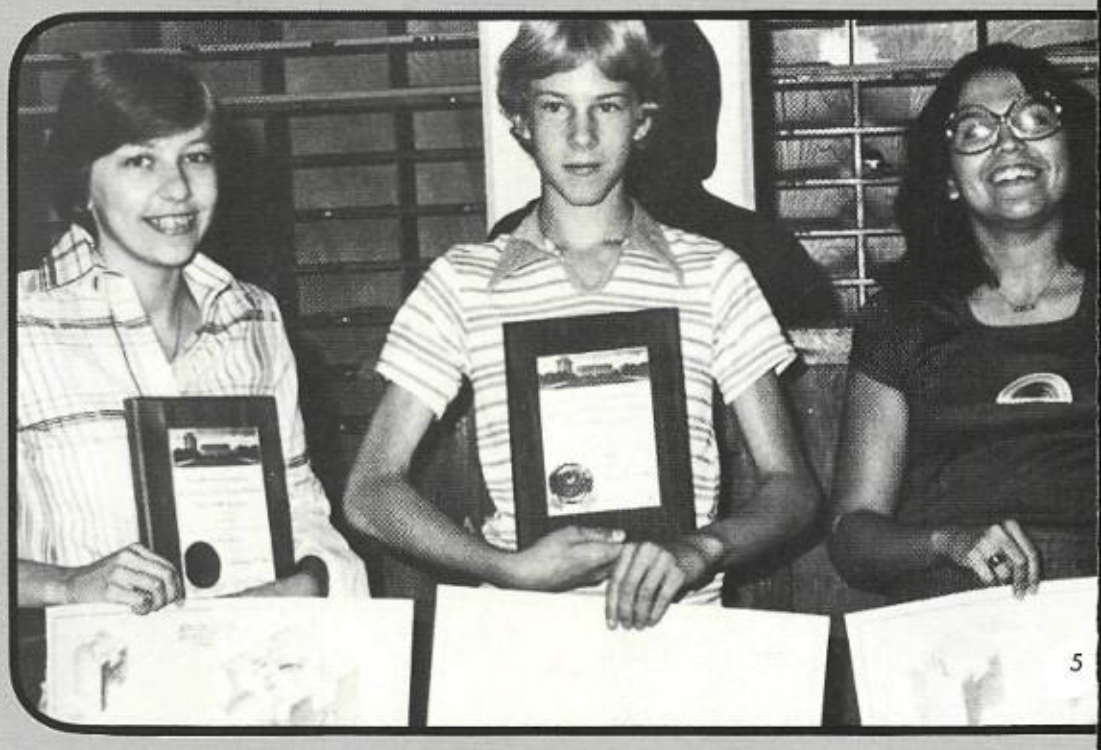

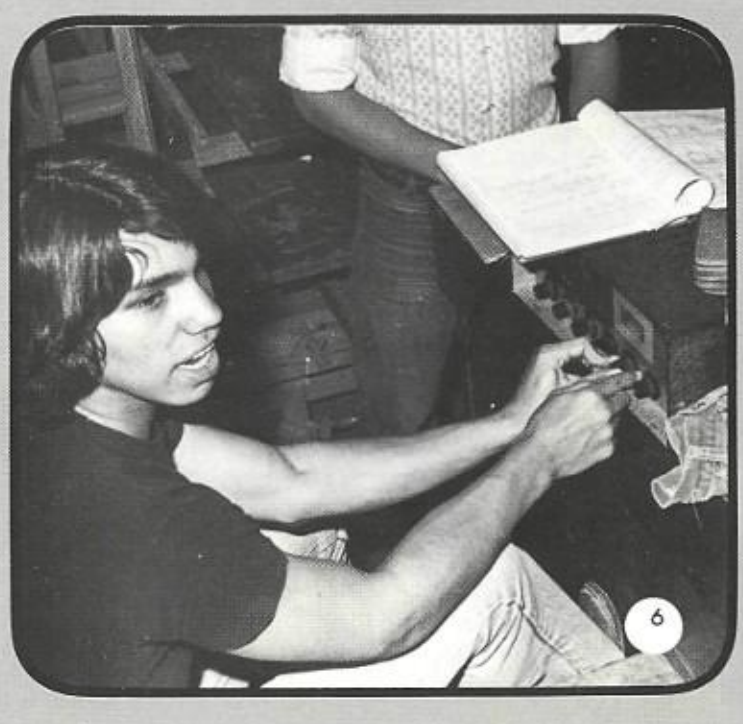

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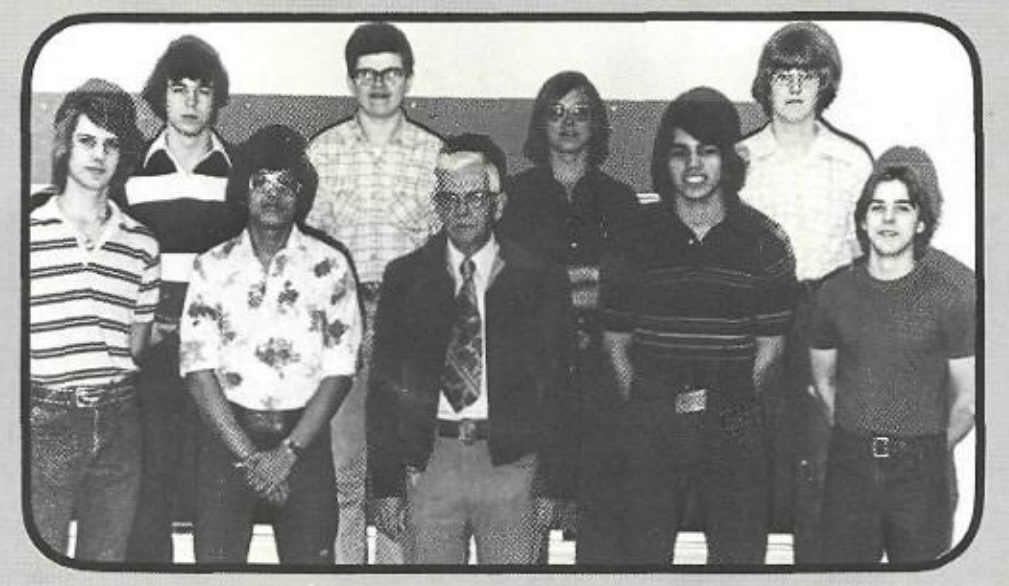


TEC, CIA begin year.

Some new clubs began this year. One of these is the Industrial Arts club. This club is getting involved in events like the Courgarland Parade.

As more students join the club, it deals with other events such as the A&M contest, in which one of the IA club members took first place. The club is going on trips and expanding so much and drawing such talent that 37 members took places in state and regional levels of competition.

The Technical Electronics Club was designed specifically for advanced students in electronics in order to expand the knowledge of each member. To explore any area of the field, and to allow the students to put their theories to practice is one of the primary functions of the club. Each member, before entering, must take a test, and then is appointed by the council. The TEC didn't get much time to compete in state competition this year because the club was just being organized.

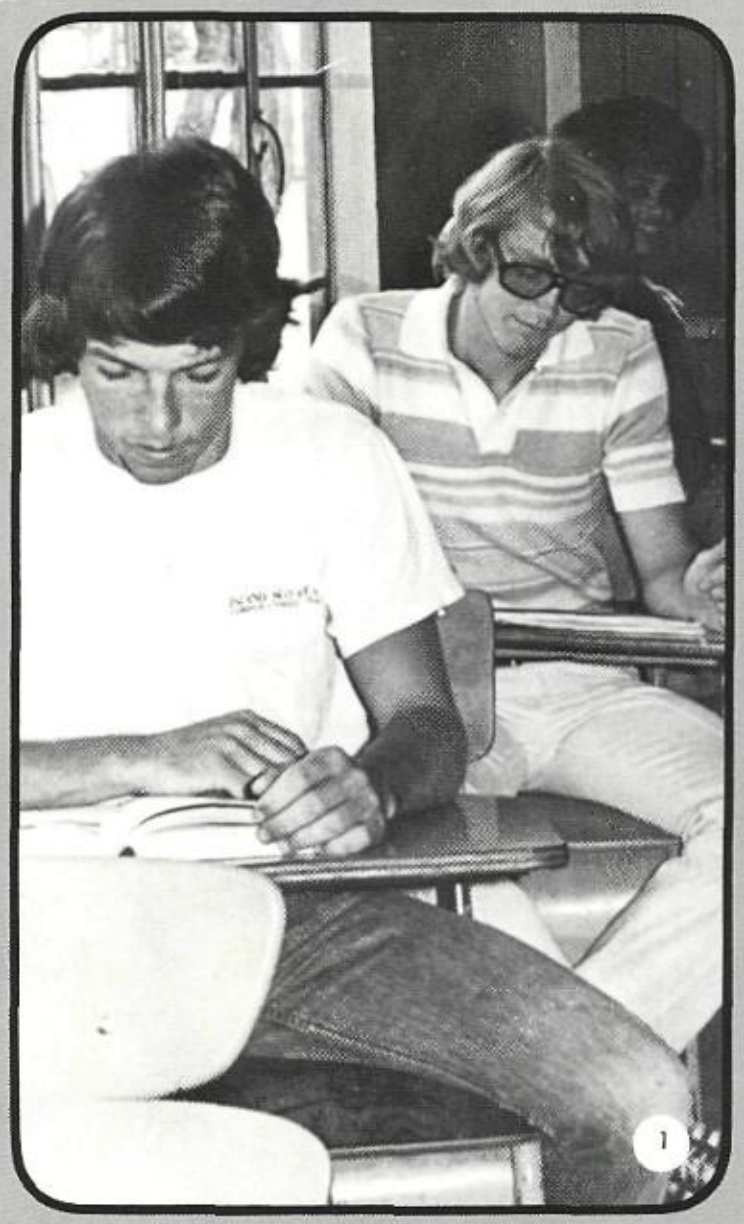
The club's main function was setting up the P.A. system for assemblies and speeches. However, it has plans to compete in '78-79 state competition.

1. Steve Frye and Lisa Rickard are both at work on one of their drawings.
2. Drafting teacher Mr. J. R. Borchardt is lecturing to one of his drafting students.
3. John Hargess works diligently on the oscilloscopes.
4. James Mercer, Tom Bounds and John Hargess enjoy the technicalities of electronics.
5. Denise Moore, Mark Nixon and Maritza Franqui hold up their awards for their place in the A&M Contest.
6. David Laurel works P.A. for assembly.
7. Lisa Henry, Norman Lechman, Bryan Callan, Mark Nixon, David Fuentez and Bill Bastas take first place in their division.

CROCKETT INDUSTRIAL ARTS. First row: Lissa Henry, Richard Bacak, Maritza Franqui, Ronny Ramirez, Connie Haddock, Will Dye and Regina Jentsch. Second row: Linda Rickard, Larry Martin, Lisa Rickard, Tracy Green, Ronnie Strain and Mr. G. L. Alvarez. Third row: Mr. John R. Borchardt, Doyle Lanstron, Wendy Dobbs, Daryl Langston and Gary Hertel.

TECHNICAL ELECTRONICS CLUB. First row: Lloyd Bluhm (secretary), Chris Torres (vice presdident), Mr. Carl Lovett (sponsor), David Laurel (president) and Tom Bounds (treasurer). Second row: Jonathan Trent, James Mercer, John Witbrodt and John Hargett (shop foreman).

by Steve Cravens, Carl Ford, John Witbrodt



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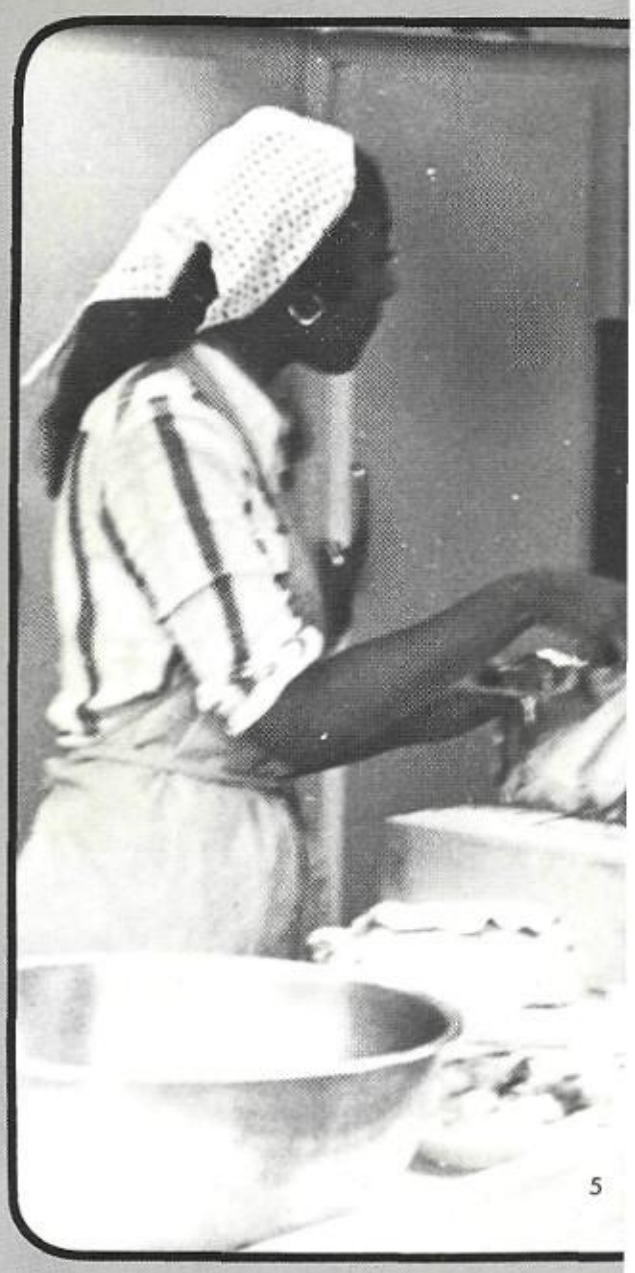

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CVAE offers training.

Students in CVAE Cougar Inn food ervice provided food for a change of unch to teachers and students while arning and operating a restaurant for s third year.

Miss Alice Lynch, who teaches CVAE ood service said "The teaching of oper- ting a restaurant in school benefits the tudent in searching for future restau- ant employment.

The only one of its kind in Austin, the ougar Inn gave service to students in ass with the selling of pastries and spe- al service to parties and banquets.

Students involved in the Coordinate ocational Academic Education Co-op CVAE), won first and second place in the state competition which was held in Waco.

Karl Bolick's job exhibit placed first and Linda Bobbitt's job notebook took second.

In district competition, both Karl Bolick and Linda Bobbitt won with the same entries.

Kevin McCormick and Kevin Patteson won ribbons for their entries.

CVAE students attend regular classes during the morning and work on the job outside the school in the afternoon.

The CVAE classes teach the students about dealing with the outside world, for example buying insurance.

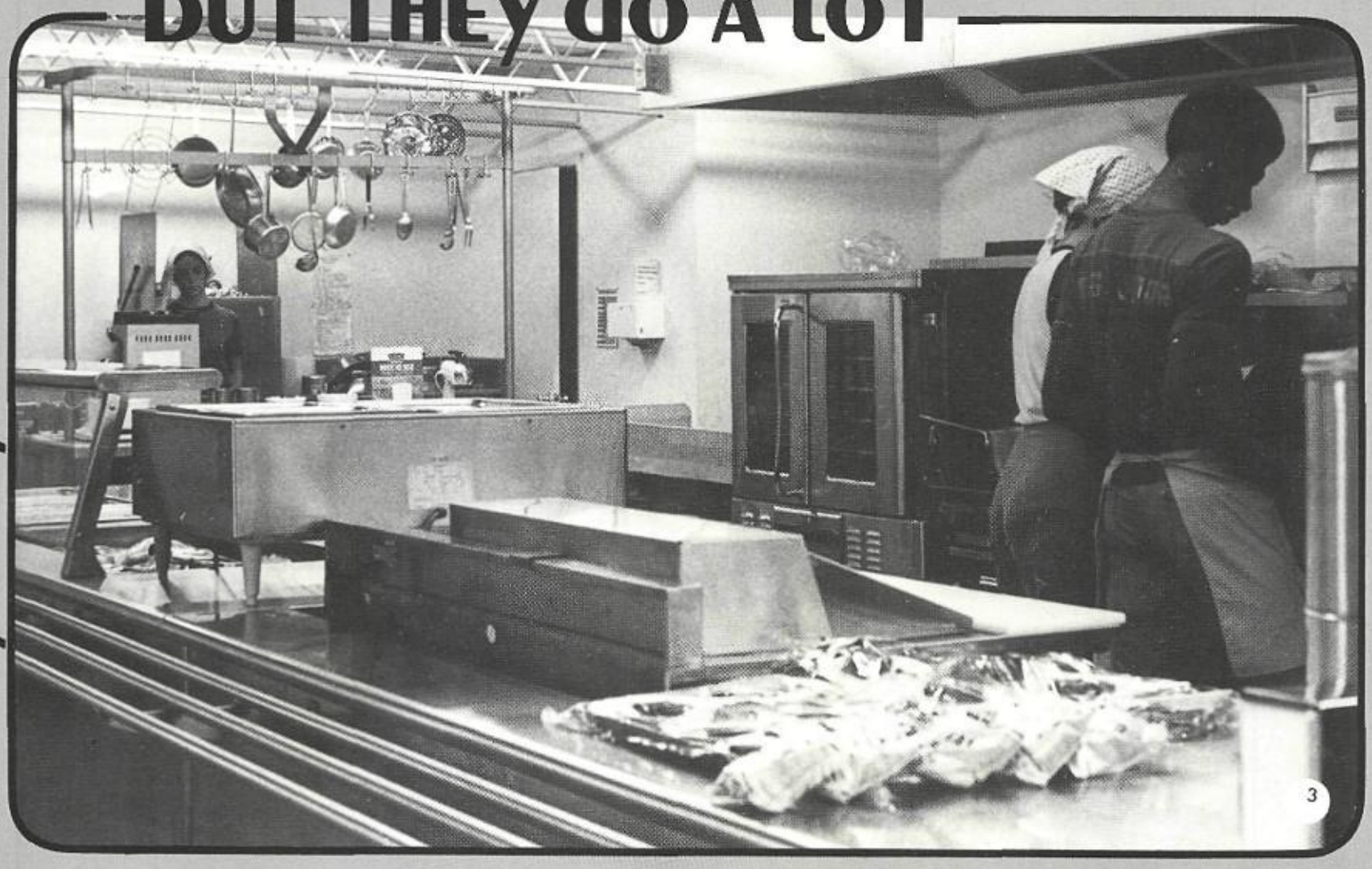
Mr. Bill Turner sponsor stated that the CVAE Co-op is **a good class for receiving credits while getting on-the-job training.**

1. Gary Loth works on some homework during CVAE Coop.
2. Tonya Robert sells cupcakes to Coach Matysek as a money raising project.
3. Debbie Collisson looks on while Willian Glenn prepares hamburgers.
4. Richard Howard works hard at Jumbo's in order to earn his credits for CVAE Coop.
5. Cathy McCormick prepares salads with speed and efficiency.

COORDINATED VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION COOP. First row: Jeff Grubert, Ronny Raesz, John Anguiano, Phyllis Rembert, Steve Sharp, Stan Gustafson, and Mr. Bill Turner. Second row: Donny Raesz, Steve Cardwell, Paul Brashaem, Robert Beck, Karl Bolick and David Ayers.

COORDINATED VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION FOODS. First row: Kathy McCormick, Beverly Allen, Hattie Haywood, Linda Riley, Debbie Collisson, Rusty Hunlit. Second row: Frank West, Sidney Mackey, Anthony Harrell, Robert Latron and Mrs. Alice Lynch.

THEY MAY BE SMALL BUT THEY DO A LOT



by Pat Long, Lawrence Martin, Ginny Martinez, Jimmy Shanahan

THE SHOW–OFFS

Performers tried to find vehicles for their talents, a way to show off the ability and pride that is characteristic of Coogs. Performing was an outlet for talented individuals and gave them a chance to entertain others.

Assemblies gave performers a way to display their particular talents. Weekly assemblies were held, and most were fund-raisers for clubs.

The Mexican Revolution was one group that has annually graced the gym with its progressive country sounds. The choir assembly also displayed the talents of musically inclined students and was enhanced by the presentation of the Headliner Award to their director, Mr. Gene Galbraith. **Fun filled the Christmas assembly,** which was highlighted by "The Twelve Days After Christmas" skit.

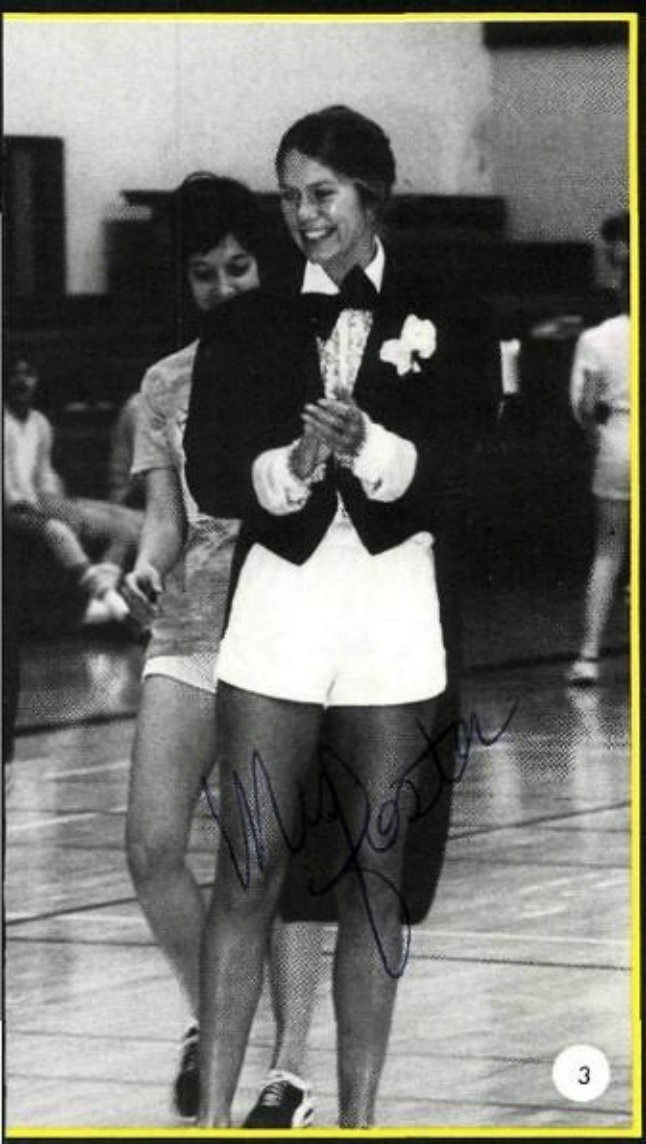
Teachers joined to compete with students and with one another in the NHS basketball game and the tricycle race.

The slave auction, as always, was **one of the year's favorites,** where slaves dressed in burlap sacks were sold for prices up to $55.

Jake Pickle attended Crockett to speak to an assembly of students, and members from Joske's Teen Board held a fashion show from which proceeds went to the Art Miles fund.

The variety of performances made the advisory period bearable **and gave the Coog spirit a chance to show off.**

1. Congressman Jake Picke answers previously submitted questions of Crockett students.
2. The Gilbertos, a Belgiam family whose appearance was sponsored by the Texans, perform various balancing acts.
3. Ms. Sarah Foster claps approvingly at her teacher teammates' efforts in the NHS basketball game.
4. The Mexican Revolution entertains the crowd with progressive country music.
5. Jim Hille displays the effort it takes to lay an egg, as he performs in the Christmas assembly.
6. Mr. Ruben Garza grins as he makes a last ditch attempt to win his heat of the tricycle race.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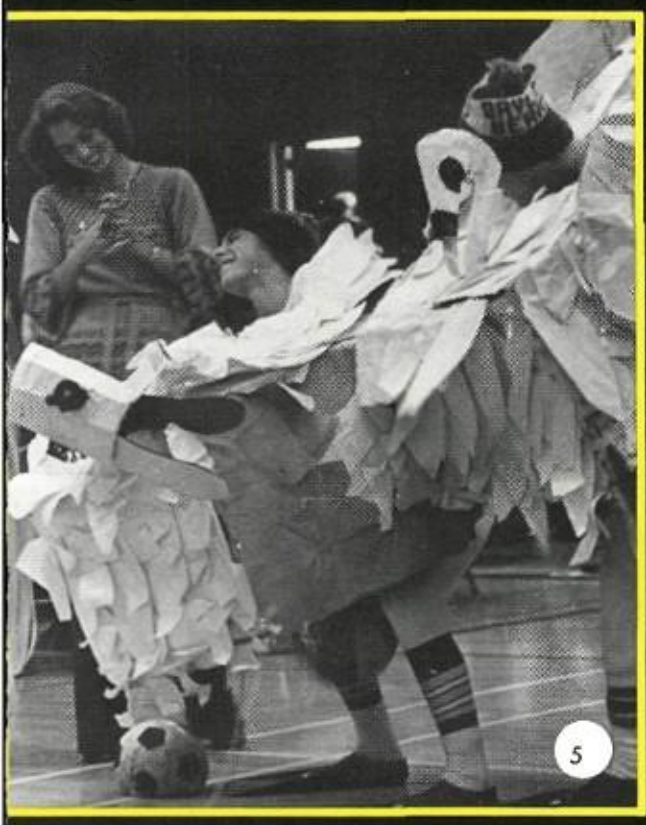
Assemblies show off big talent.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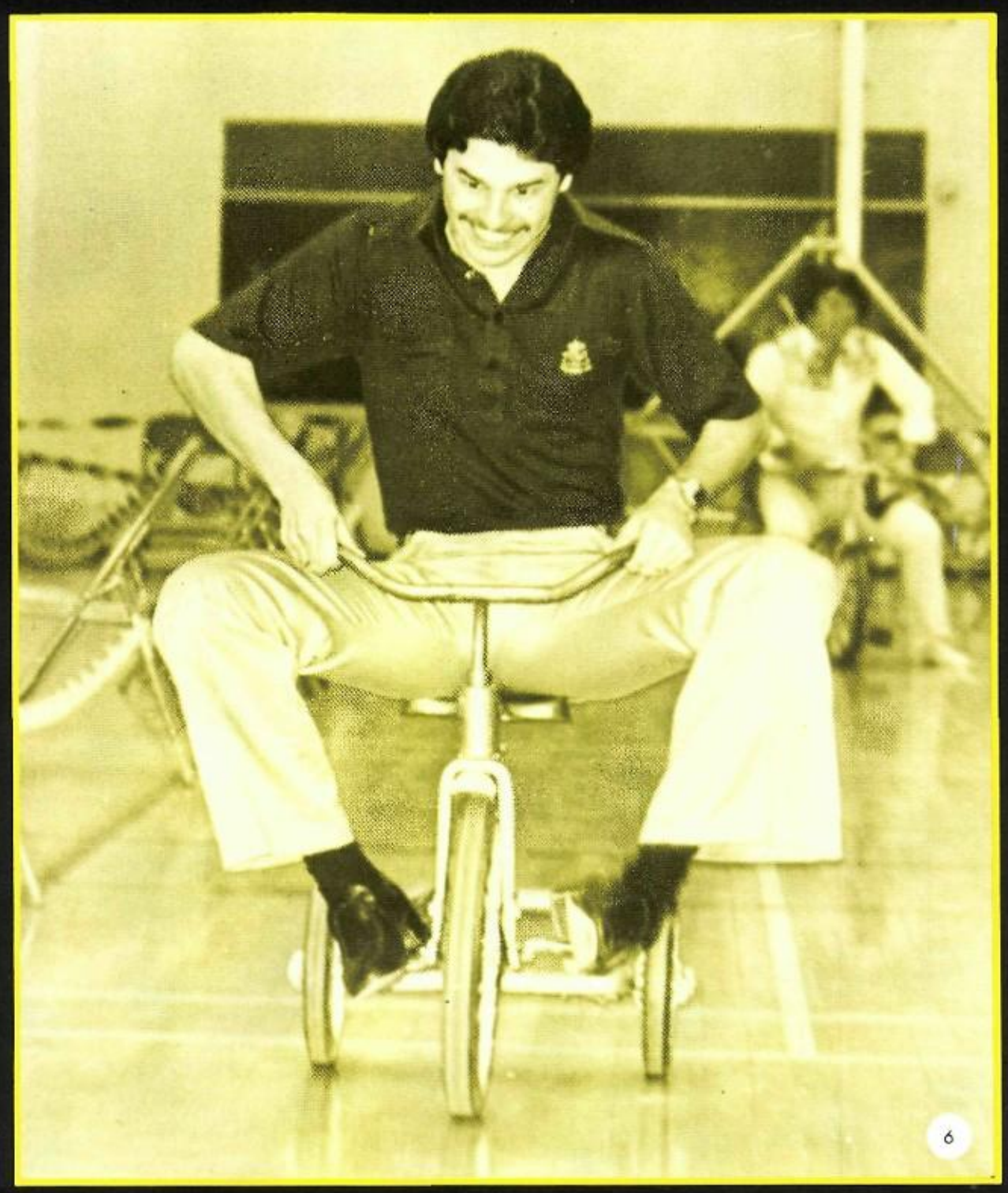
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THE SHOW-OFFS

With a new director, Ms. Mary Price, and new talent, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was a debut of an entirely new drama department.

The light-hearted comedy of manners centers around the dream man of two proper English ladies, Cecily and Gwendoline. In their desire to be engaged to the ladies, both Algernon and Jack pretend to have the name Ernest.

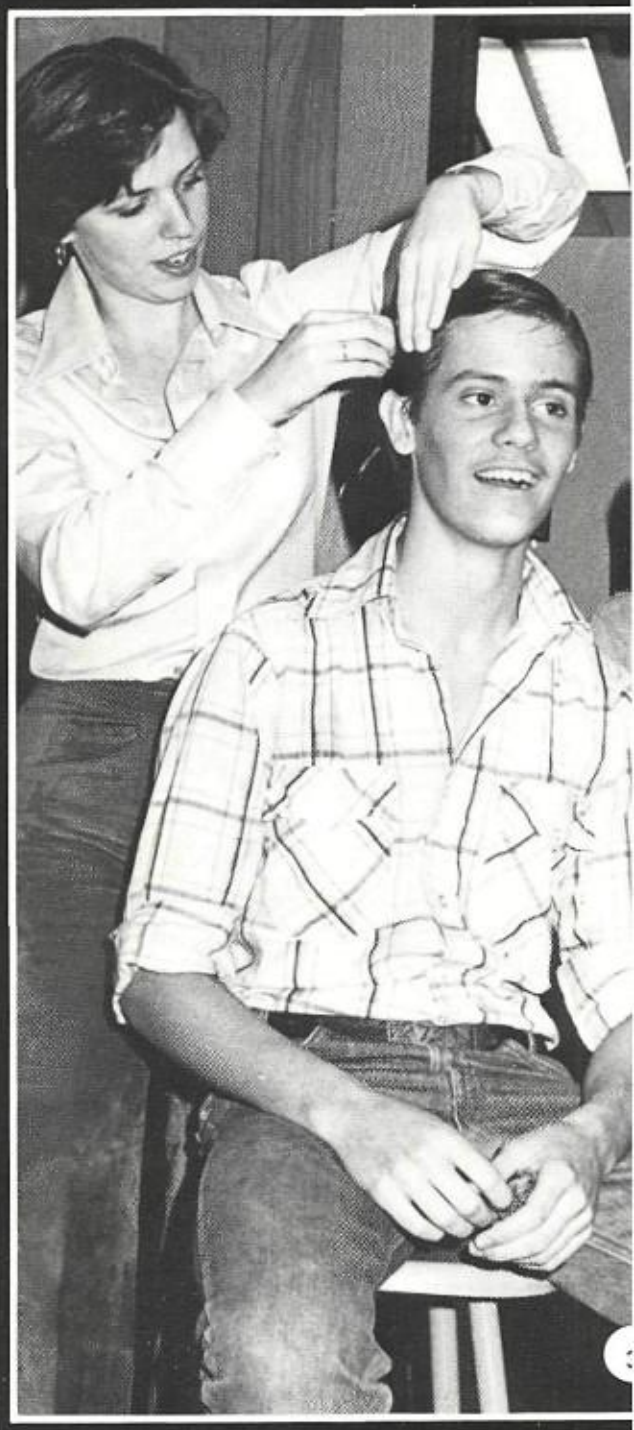
The typically complicated plot of Oscar Wilde made the play a difficult undertaking, but with assistant director Lynn Schaffer's help, it ran smoothly.

Ms. Price attributed the success of the play to the cast and crew, saying they **"lived up to and surpassed all expectations."**

However, Tim Meeks, who played Lane, added "The success of the production was largely because of Ms. Price's fine directing."

To the credit of all involved, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will stand on its own in **a long line of successful productions.**

1. An irate Lady Bracknell (Beth Olson) rants and raves over her daughter's sudden engagement.
2. Merriman (Randy Greathouse), Lane (Tim Meeks), Miss Prism (Matty Blevins) and Dr. Chausable (Nick Vincelli) drew laughs with their droll wit.
3. To put him at ease while she greases his hair back, Director Mary Price chats with Barton Faulks during a dress rehearsal.
4. Gwendoline (Diana Toupin) listens in discomfiture while Cecily (Carolyn Foote) innocently discloses that they are both engaged to Ernest.
5. Jack (Barton Faulks) tries to get his cigar case back before Algernon (Carlos Bonazza) can discover the inscription inside.
6. Jack (Barton Faulks) mistakenly welcomes Miss Prism (Matty Blevins) as his mother while the family gasps at the scandalous affair.
7. Al Eells carefully checks his cues as he mans the lights during dress rehearsal.



'Earnest' displays new talent.

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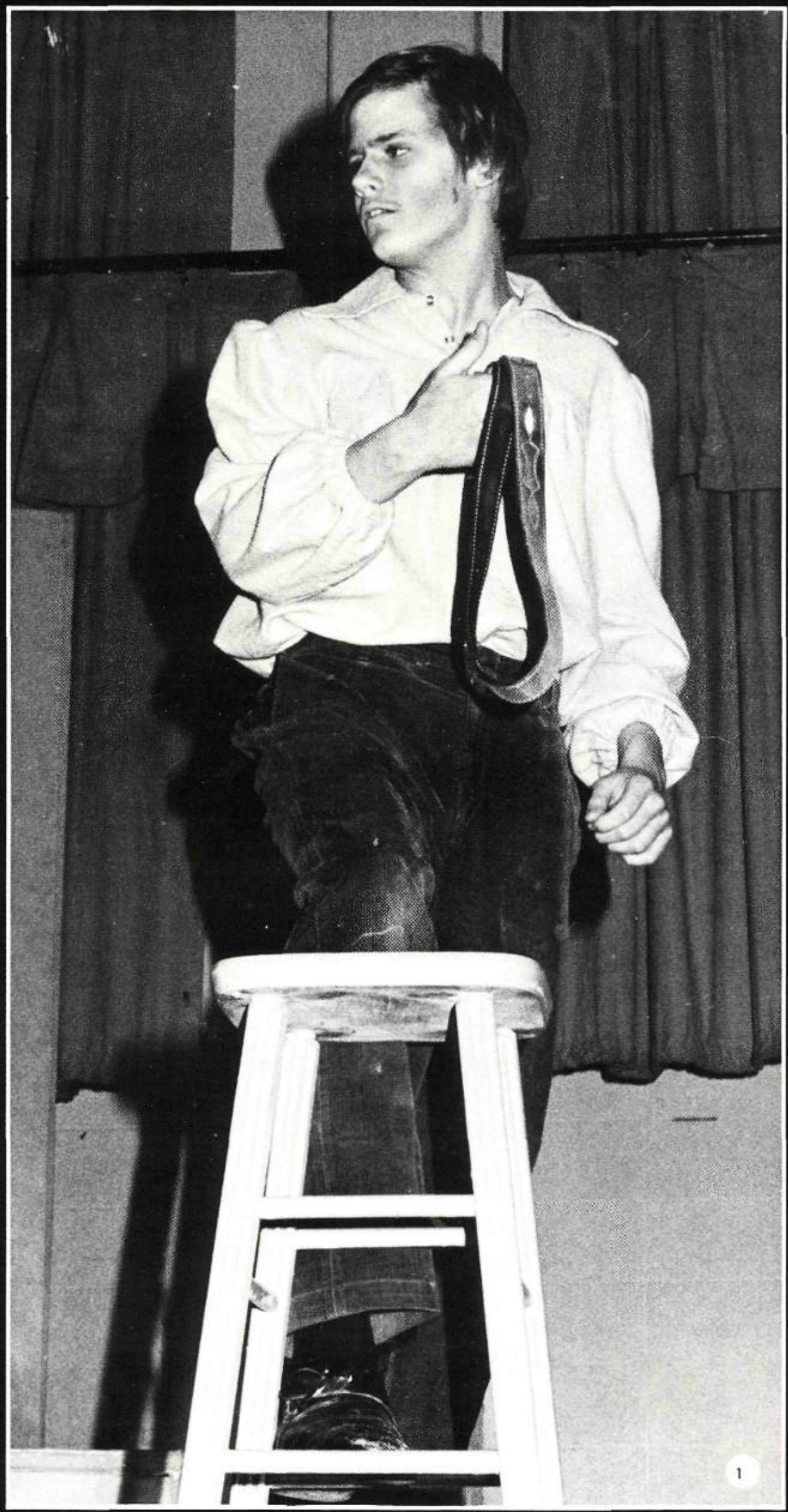

UIL play

The cast list of the UIL play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was headed by Barton Faulks as Thoreau.

The story centers around the conflicts that Thoreau has with Ralph Waldo Emerson (Carlos Bonazza), Deacon Ball (Tim Meeks) and his mother (Marty Blevins).

An integral part of the story had to do with relationships that Thoreau had with Ellen Sewell (Lynn Schaffer), who won All-Star Cast, Lydian Emerson (Beth Olson), and his brother John Thoreau (Chris Hurley) who won Honorable Mention. Throughout the play, Thoreau returns to his cell, and leaves a little of his knowledge behind with his cellmate Bailey (Al Eells).

The play was directed by Ms. Mary Price and assistant directed by Anna Withey. Ms. Price commented that "**The cast did an excellent show.** It was smooth, polished and very professional. I was very proud of them."

The cast all thought that they had learned **something special from the experience.** Marty Blevins said, "You learn how to work with people, you also realize that you can't always win — winning isn't everything."

1. Reluctantly, Barton Faulks, as Thoreau, prepares to flog his students.
2. Al Eells explains to his cellmate why he is in jail.
3. Barton explains transcendentalism to a confused Ellen, portrayed by Lynn Schaffer.
4. Chris Hurley is taken by surprise when Ellen answers his marriage proposal.
5. Barton pleads with Carlos Bonazza for understanding.
6. Beth Olson tries to help Barton understand her husband.
7. An enraged Tim Meeks watches while Barton flogs the children.
8. Marty Blevins bewails the fact that her son has been jailed.

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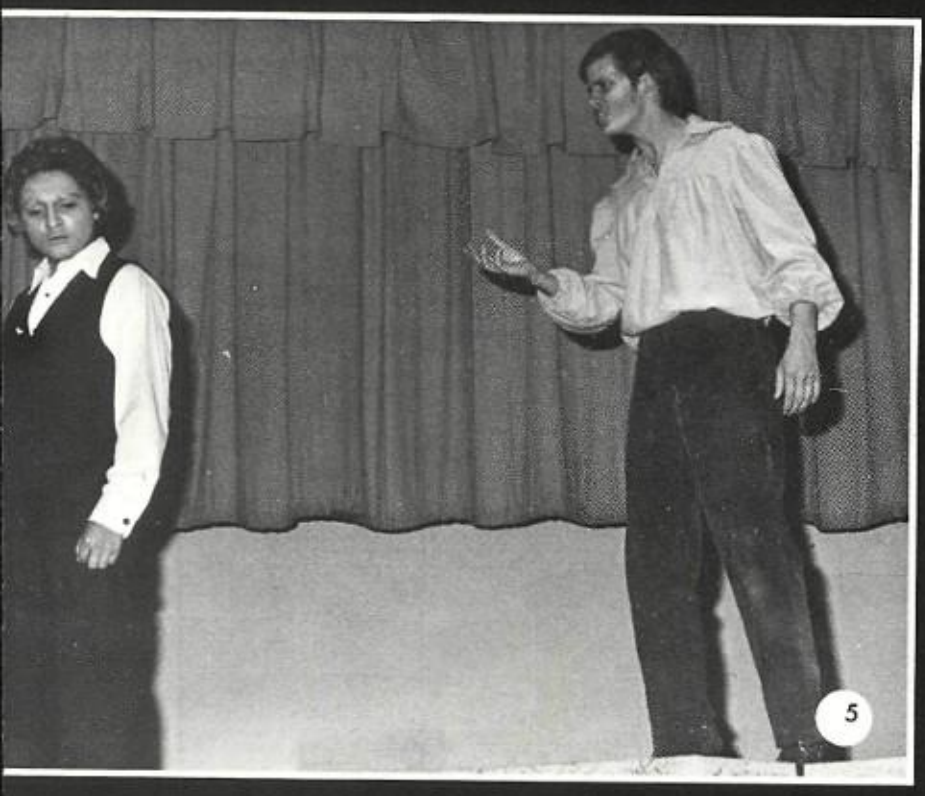
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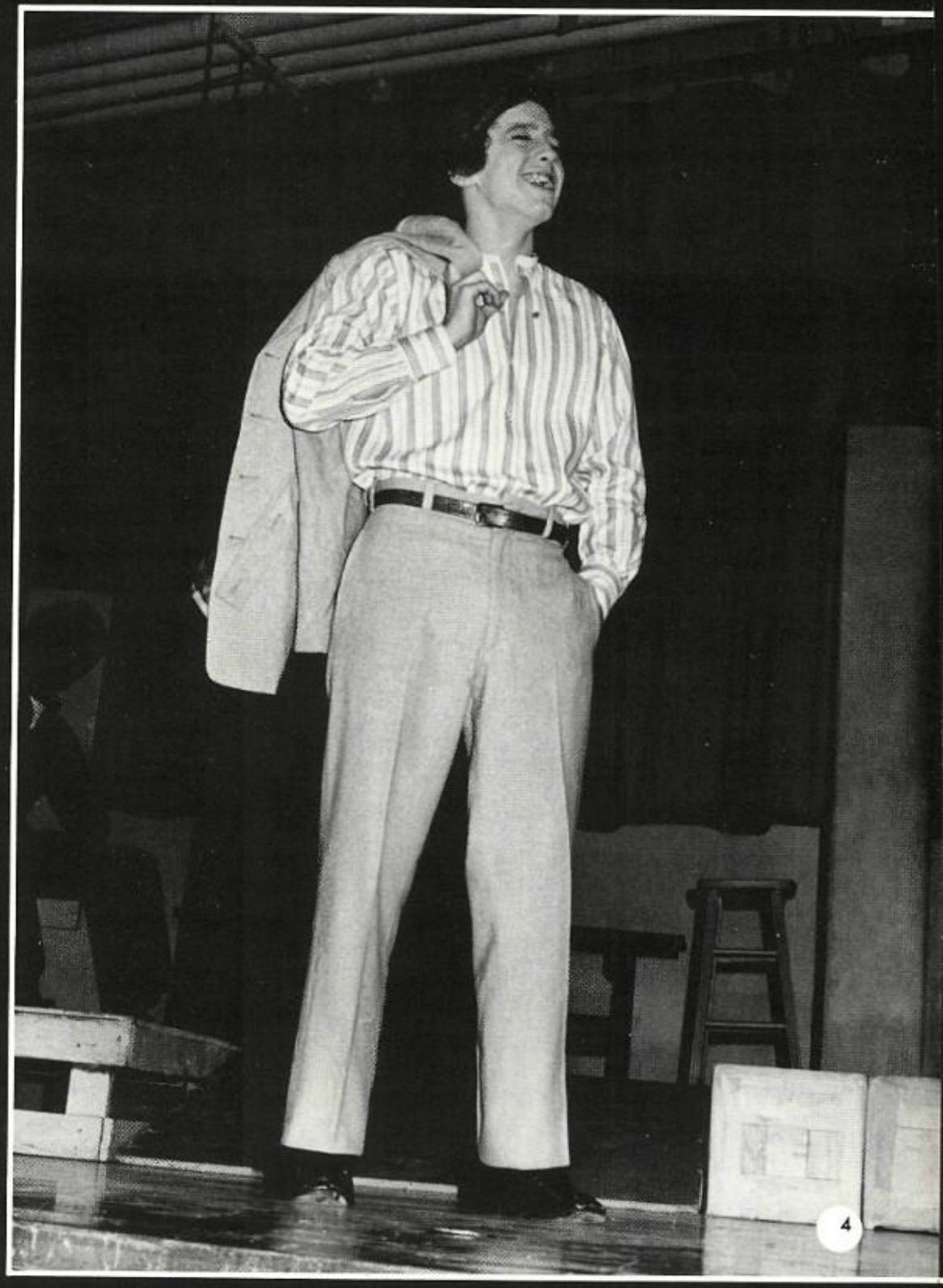
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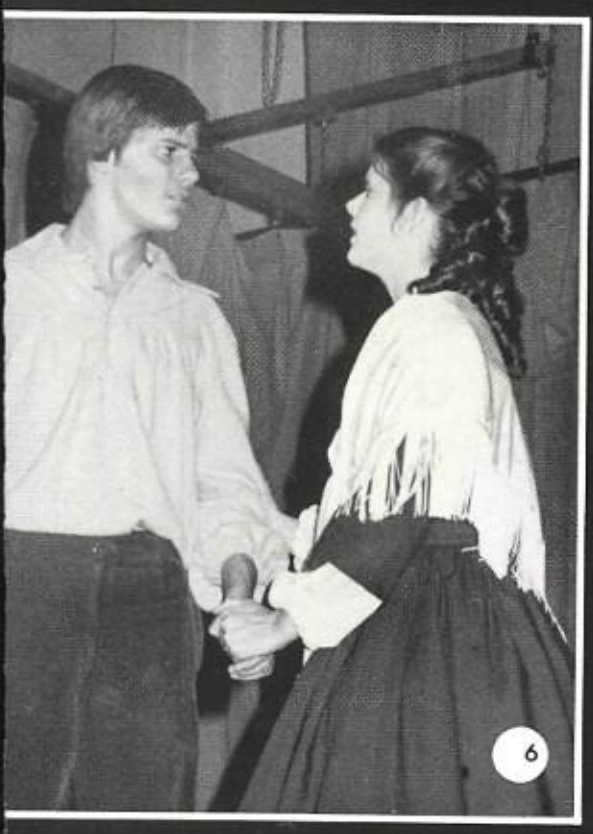
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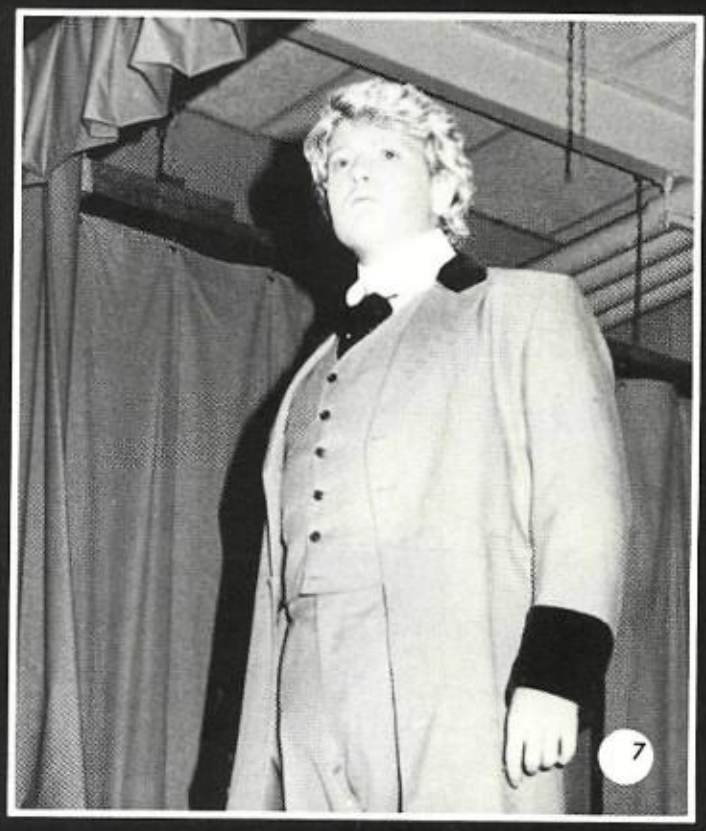
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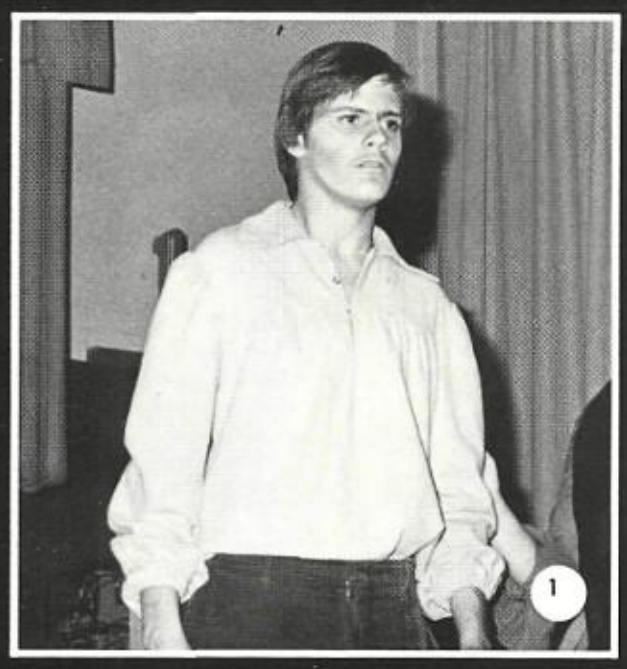
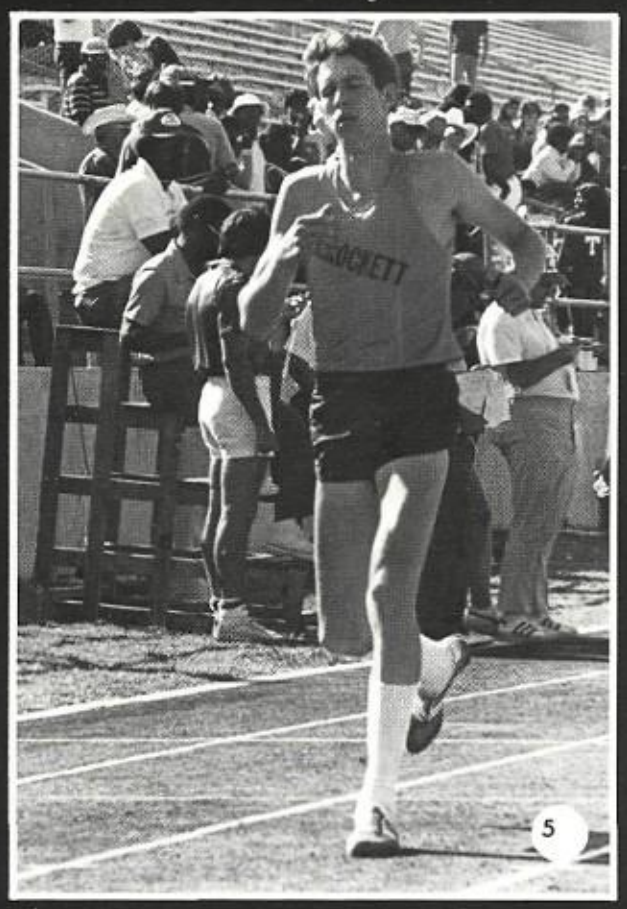
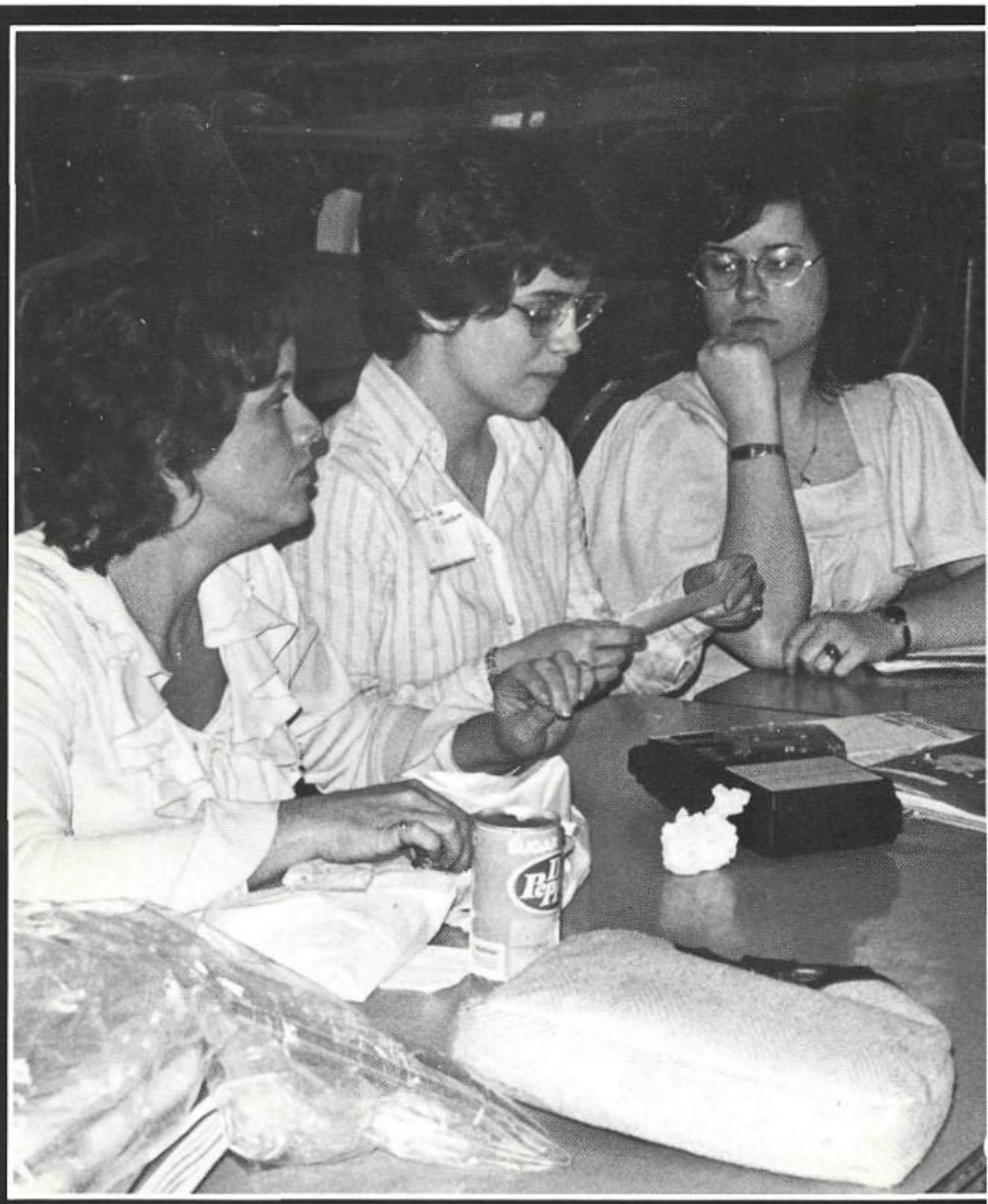
UIL tests talent







1. Barton Faulks, as Thoreau, in the UIL play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" rebukes his mother for her prayers.
2. Not all competition is excitement; there are tedious moments spent waiting for results, as Ms. Shirley Paysse, and speech contestants Camille Pisk and Shellie Weitz well know.
3. Sometimes waiting to compete is the hardest part. Carolyn Foote and Cheryl Bostick use the time to prepare for the regional contest.
4. Sheila Slevin rehearses her informative speaking which won her a first at District.
5. Charles Morris runs that "extra mile" at the boys track UIL competition, helping his team claim a second place title in district.
6. Members of the girls track team watch teammates compete at District UIL, where three team members qualified for Regionals.

THE SHOW-OFFS

Part of being a show-off is competi-g. Competing to see how good you ally are — how well your talent ands up against other people's.

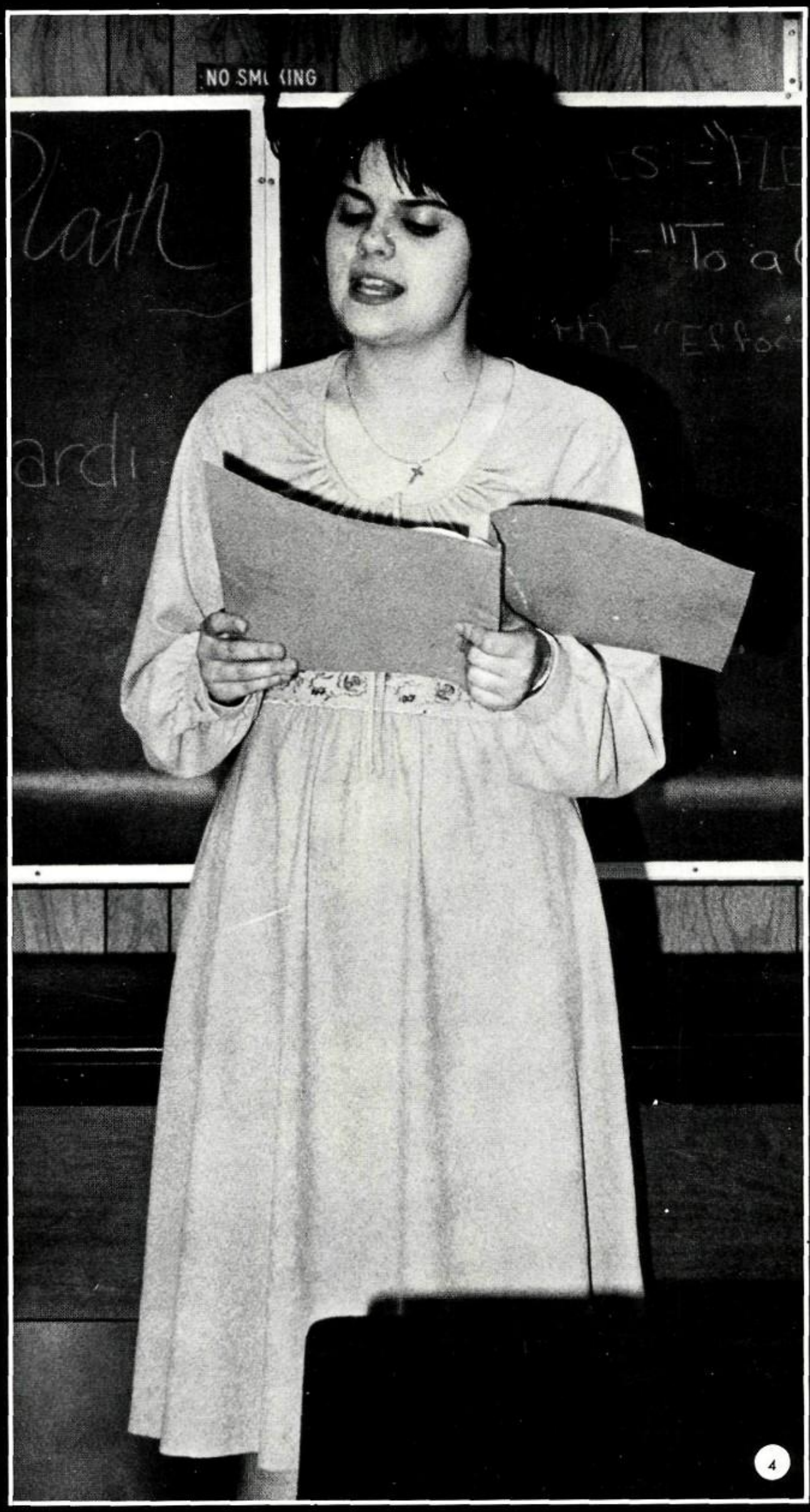
UIL gave students their chance to ompete. Several areas of competi-on were open to students, such as urnalism, speech, business skills, cting and sports.

Hours of practice, molding talent, ere spent in preparation. Connie ornell and Shellie Weitz, who placed rst in Prose and Informative Speak-g respectively, knew this. Drilling mproved talent, as Carolyn Foote, rst in Feature Writing; Martha Ham-her, second in Typing; and Cheryl ostick, second in Headline Writing, ell knew.

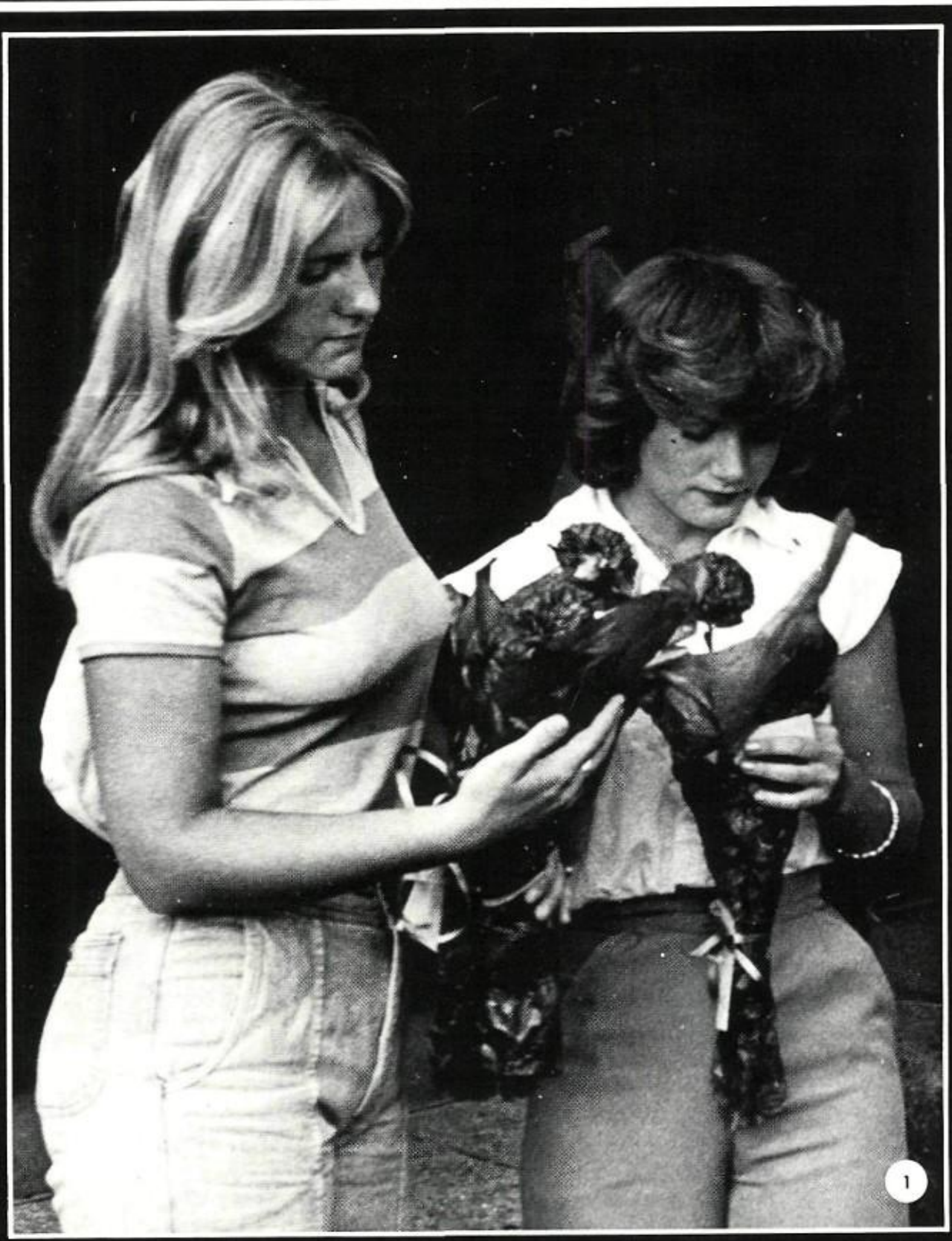
Areas like shorthand, where rynda Baker got second, required **emorization and constant practice.** ebate not only required practice, ut also relied on past experience, so herrill Leonard and Janet Simpson ere well qualified, placing third the ast two years in district.

Sports was another area where stu-lents could pit their talents against thers. **The golf team, the best in the ity,** advanced to regionals with Jane Beard, Jackie Bertram, Jill Gustaf-on, Peg Kramer, and Monica Welsh.

The track team also competed in UIL and eight boys and Krissy Ter-pening qualified from district for egionals. The boys team won third place, and **set four new school ecords,** proving their talent as ath-etes.



by Carolyn Foote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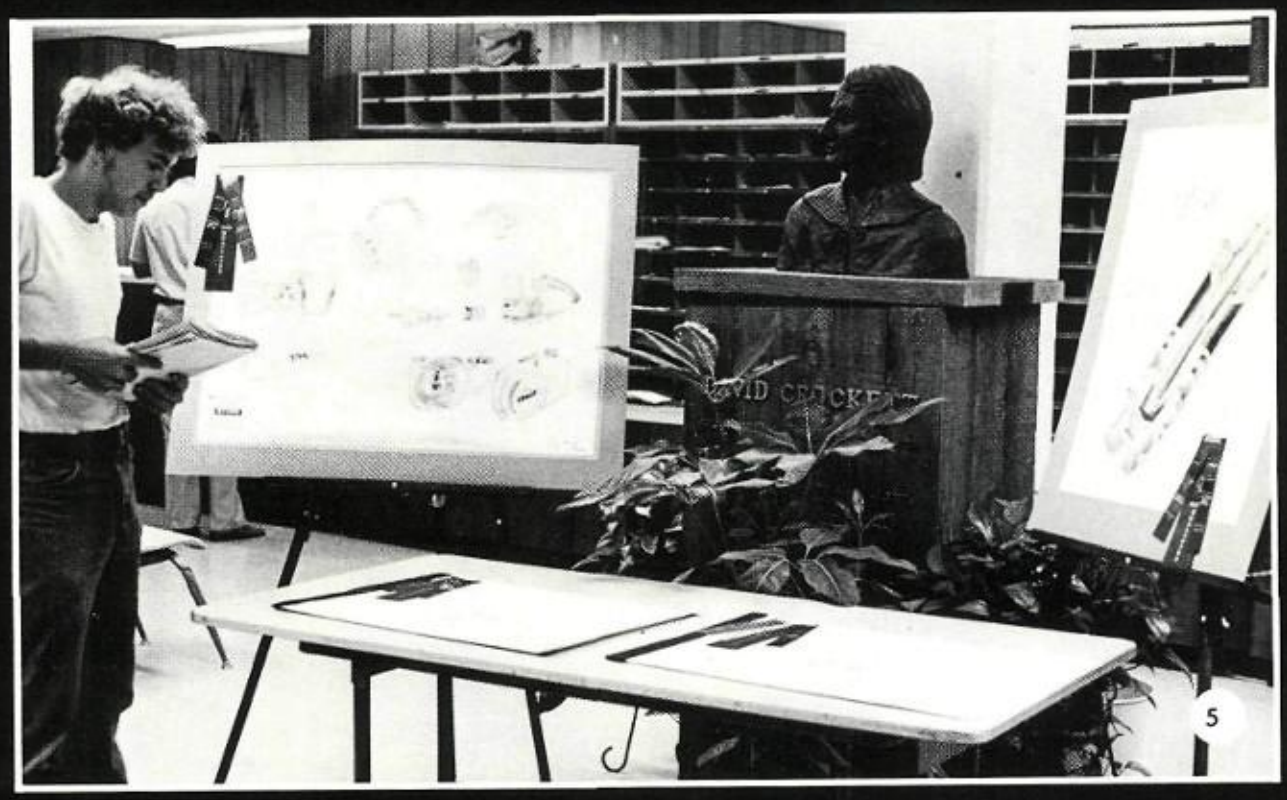
UIL winners go to state.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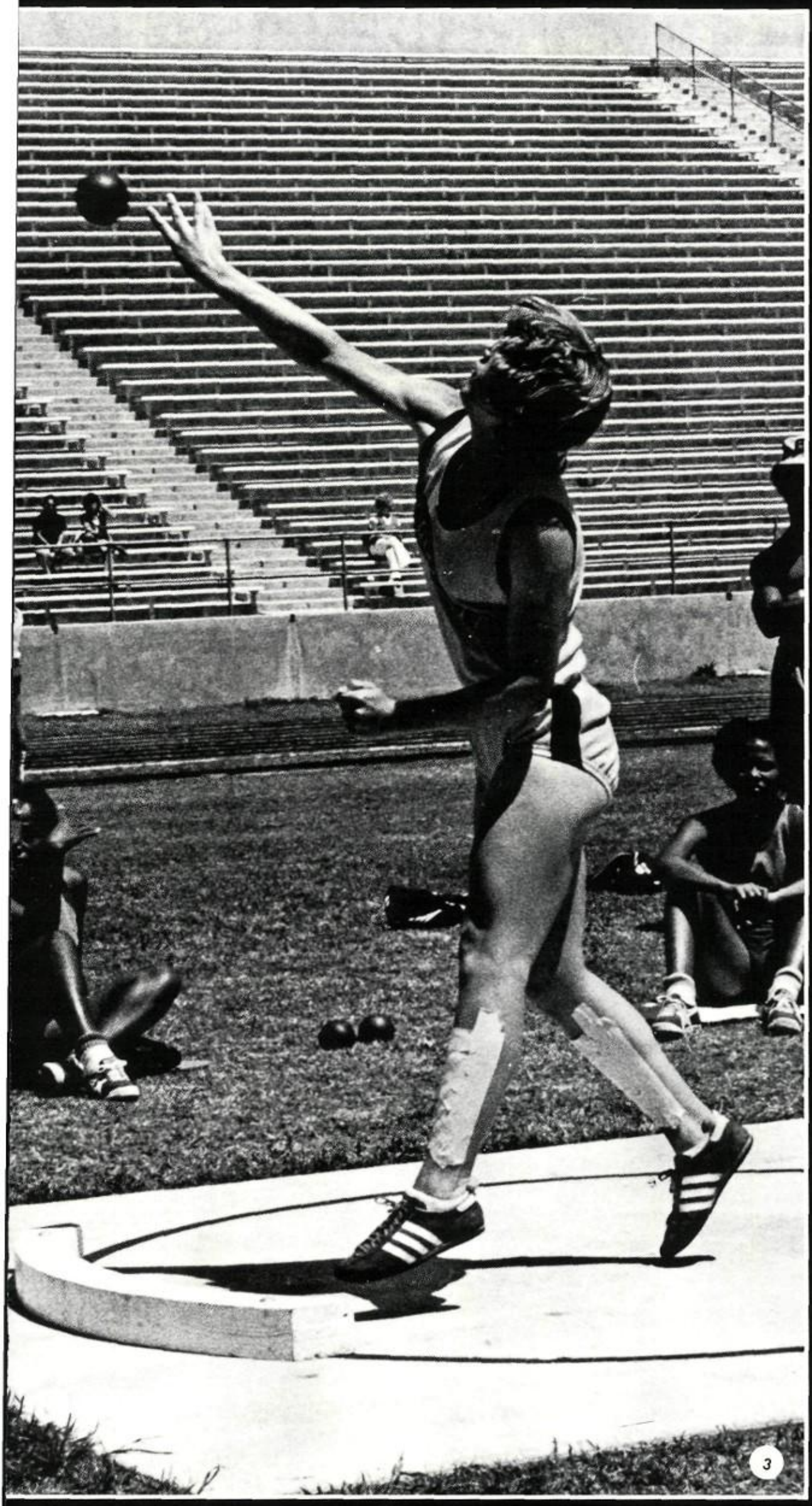


Winning boosted your morale — you realized that your talents were valuable and you tried even harder to prove yourself at regional and state competition.

Crockett claimed many winners at regional and state competition in a variety of areas. In sports, the girls golf team became **the first team to place first in state,** and Peg Kramer won fifth place, demonstrating her individual talent as a golfer. Krissy Terpening also qualified for state track competition where **she placed fourth in shotput.**

Industrial Arts took 37 winners in regional competition at Highland Mall. At state, Norman Lehmen took best in the belt, billfold division, while Bryan Callan got best in the plaque division. Lissa Henry also took best in the crafts division. David Ebner with a second place was Crockett's **first student ever to place in state air brush.**

Carolyn Foote placed first in feature writing at regional and **at state competition she took second place.**

In regional typing competition, Susan Lake placed second and qualified for state.

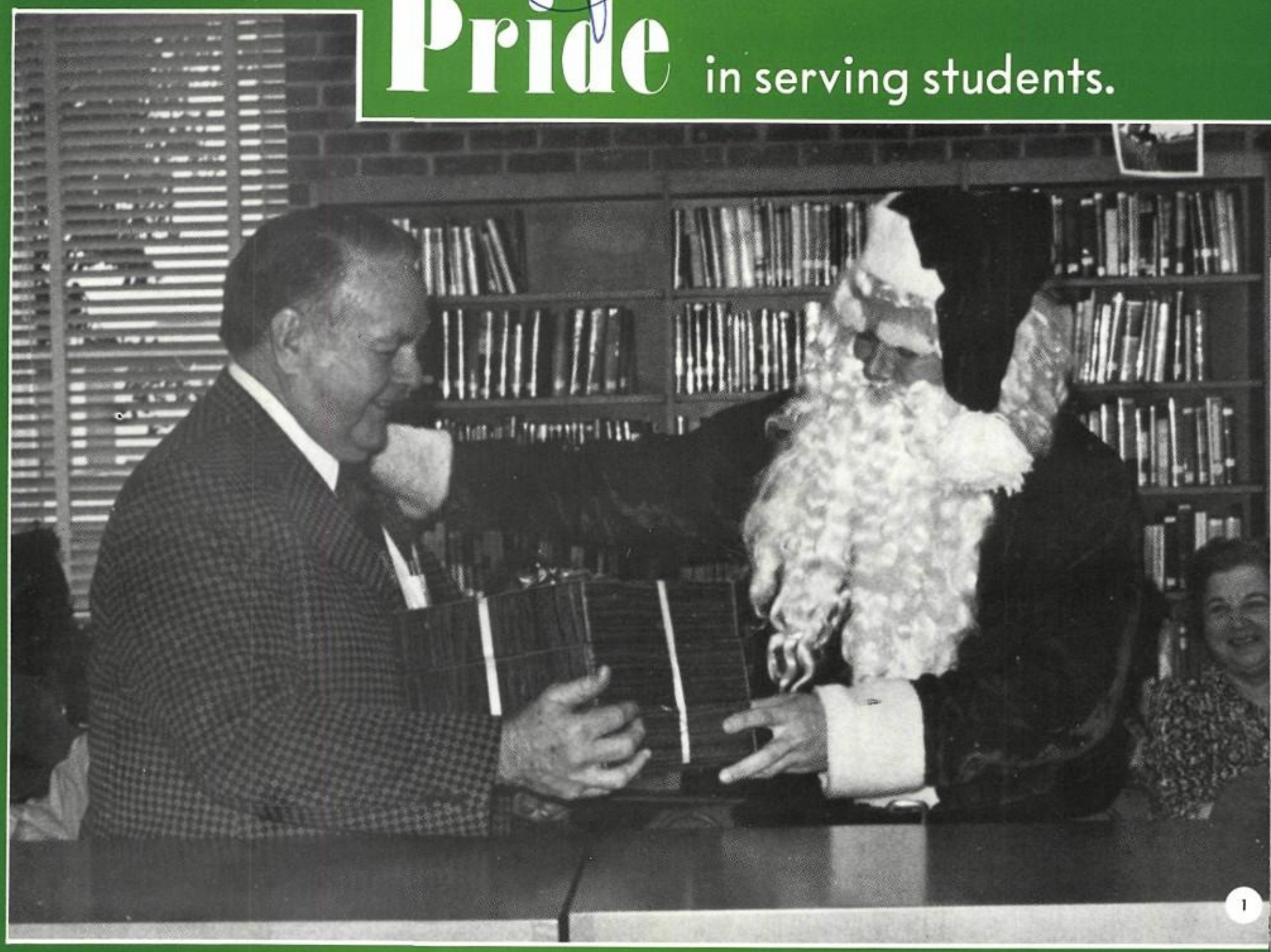
Whether in sports, industrial arts, journalism or sports, the show-offs proved **their talent in competition.**

1. Jackie Bertram and Jill Gustafson are presented flowers in recognition of their achievement as *the first place golf team in the state.*
2. Peg Kramer, fifth place golfer in the state, puzzles over her next putt at regional competition in Corpus Christi.
3. With that extra effort that made her the fourth place shotputter in the state, Krissy Terpening hurls the shotput in district UIL.
4. Connie Cornell and Sherill Leonard listen as Shelia Slevin performs her Informative Speech that qualified her for finals at regional.
5. Machine and architectural drawings done by *Industrial Arts students were displayed in the* office in honor of their state awards.
6. Carolyn Foote receives her district first place award in feature writing, one of the two on her way to state.

by Carolyn Foote

Cougar Pride in serving students.

Forest



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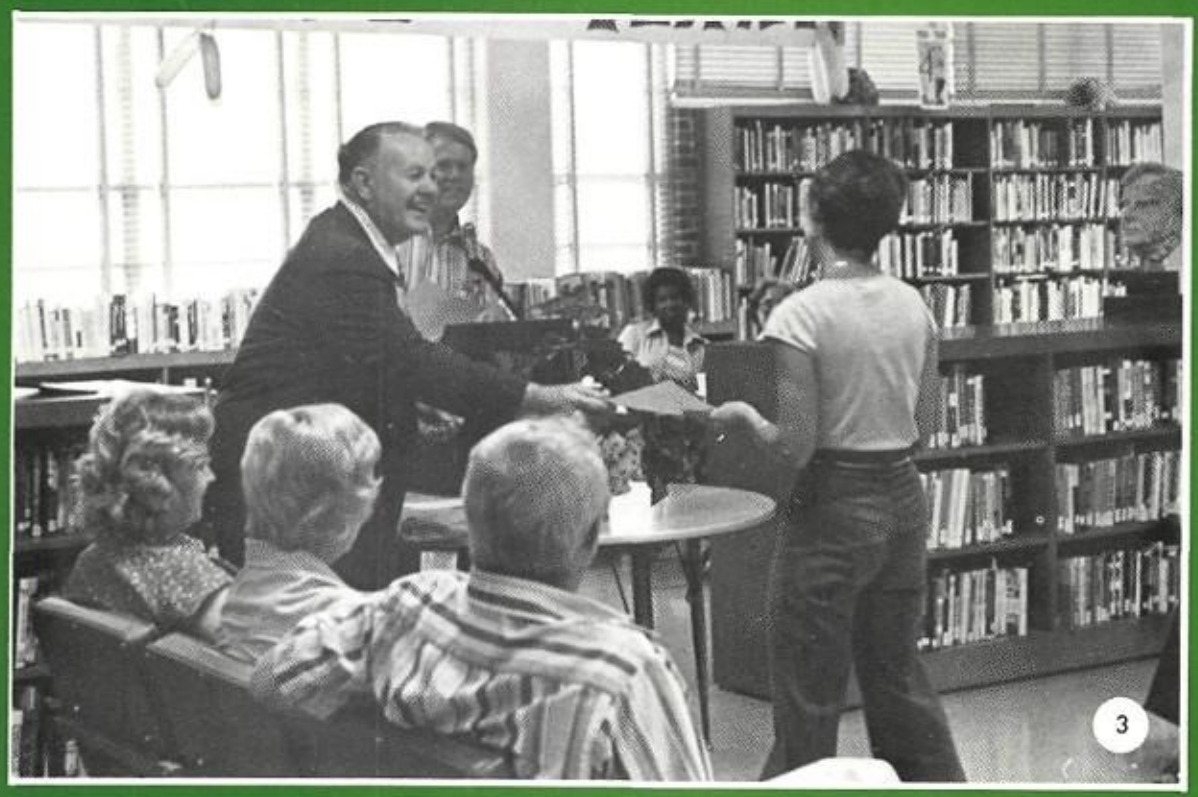

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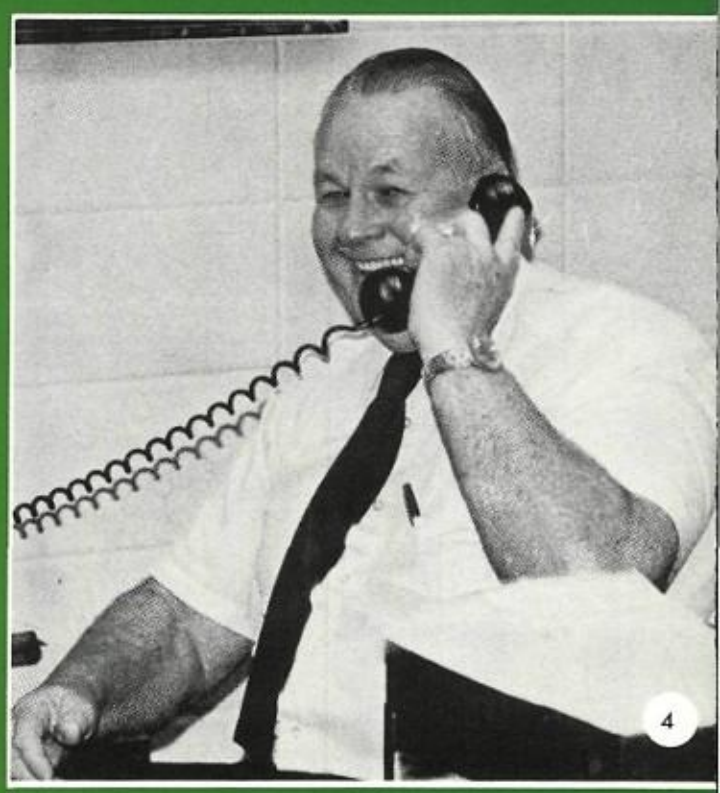

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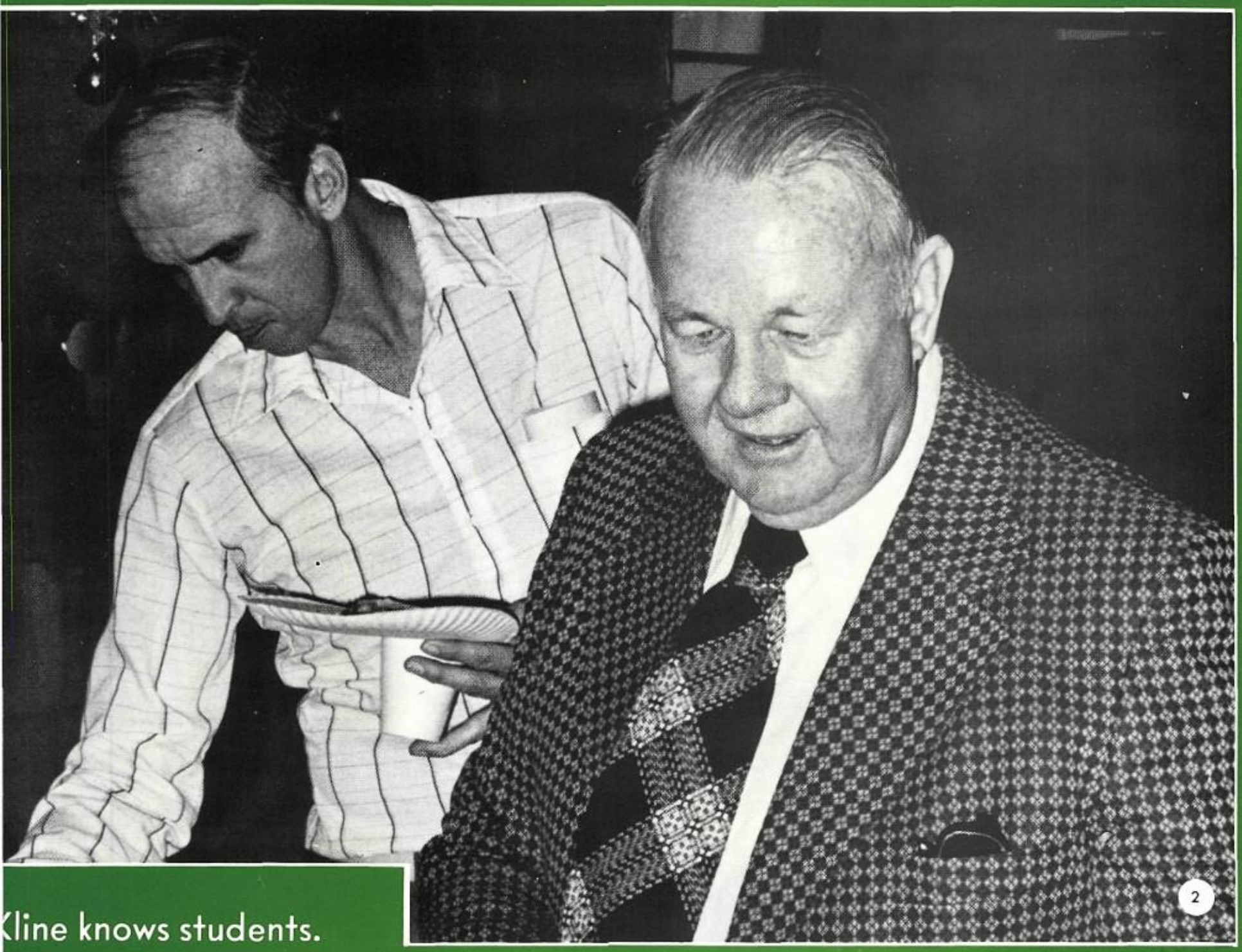


Kline knows students.

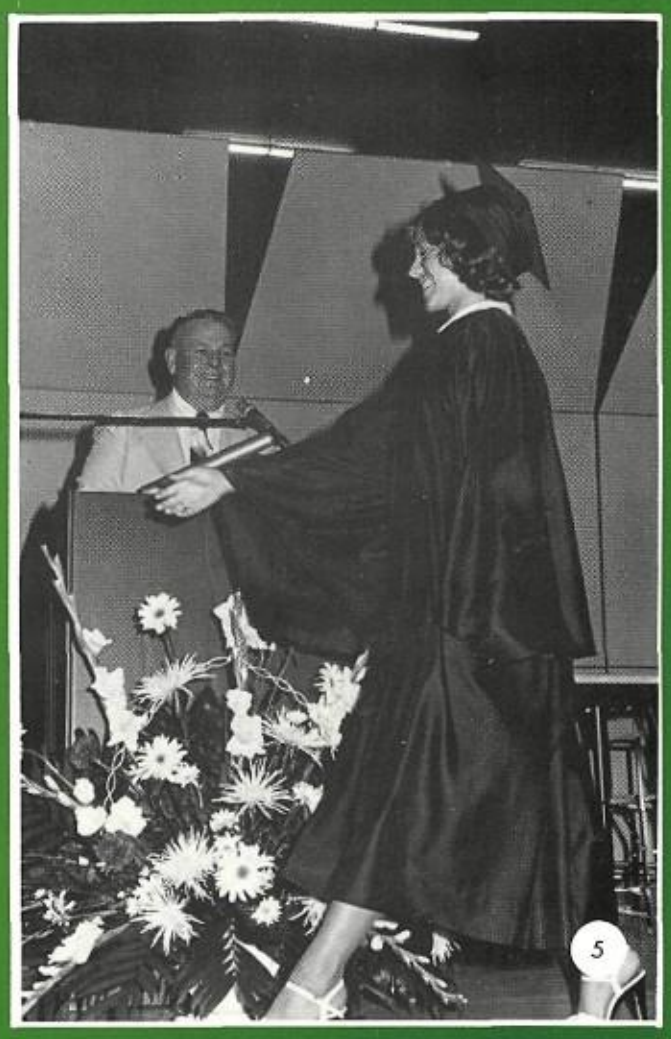
Cougar pride may seem incongruous on the faculty spreads of the yearbook mainly because the nickname "Cougar" is associated with sports. But in the way a winning season brings recognition in sports, faculty members bestow pride on themselves and their students.

The pivot in the area of spirit now and for the past ten years is the principal, Mr. Forrest Kline. If it is possible that one man can set a mood by which a large overcrowded school could keep from becoming an impersonal wad of bodies, Mr. Kline has done it, cheerfully undertaking any problem which besieges Crockett.

Students usually think of Mr. Kline as a man busily attending school functions or school activities, always with a warm smile. Or else they think of his voice over the intercom at the start of each school day saying, "May I have your attention for the morning announcements?"

The dark cloud of mystery and gloom that usually are a principal's trade mark, are replaced by a friendly, easy to talk to man that's always willing to help and listen. This may be because he really seems to take part in the system, refusing to be the heavy that waits for something bad to happen before taking action. **This is the principal who has for ten years made Crockett a bearable school to attend.**

1. Having been a good principal all year, Mr. Forrest Kline receives his gift and Christmas greeting from Santa played by Mr. Max Fisher.
2. Attending school functions is a necessary part of Mr. Kline's routine. The DECA Christmas party is one of the more pleasant duties.
3. Standing under a banner of appreciation, Mr. Kline honors Ms. Mary Daniel for being teacher of the year.
4. Like most administrators, Mr. Kline finds business calls invaluable and unavoidable.
5. Officiating at graduation is one of the more gratifying duties Mr. Kline performs.



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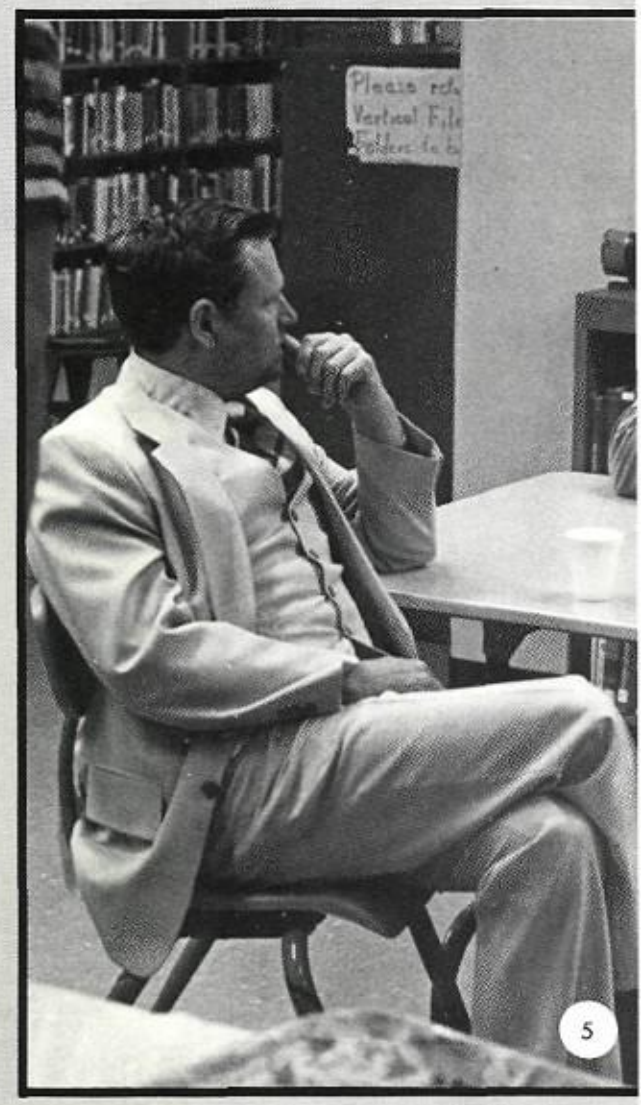
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Ms. Margaret Adey
Spanish

Mr. Larry Ash
DECA

Ms. Elizabeth Aston
Cultures

Ms. Paula Barnett
Latin

Ms. Sarah Bauer
Secretary

Ms. Cris Beltran
Mathematics

Ms. Betty Bird
History

Mr. John Borchardt
Industrial Arts

oren, Horton serve.

feel that the most enjoyable and nportant part of my job is the per-nal contact with students, teach-s, and other people," said Mr. eedell Horton.

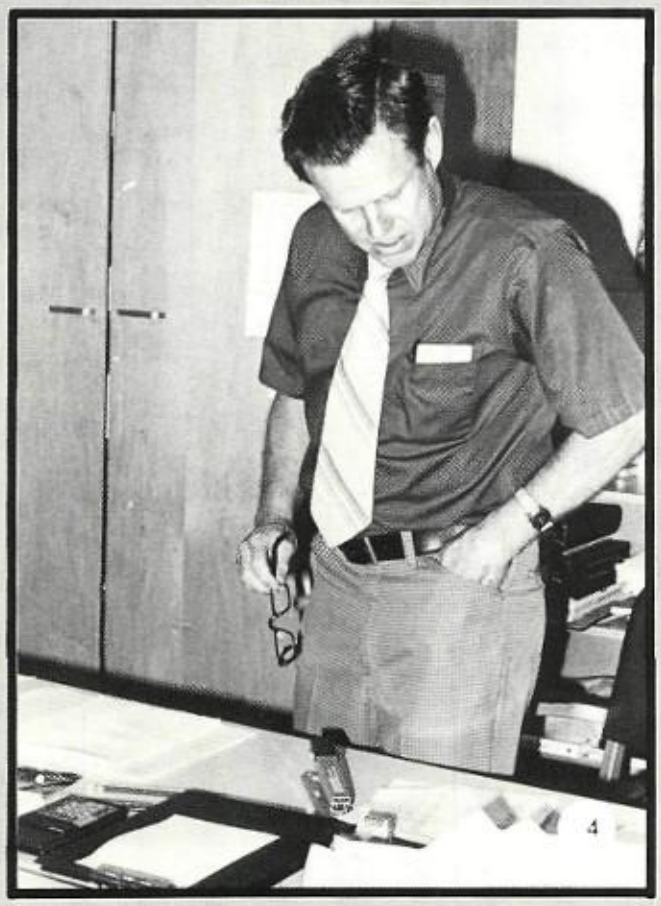
Though many students seldom e him, assistant principal Hor-n's tasks are difficult and exten-ve. They include being the structional principal, helping achers, and being in charge of ockett's over 12,000 textbooks.

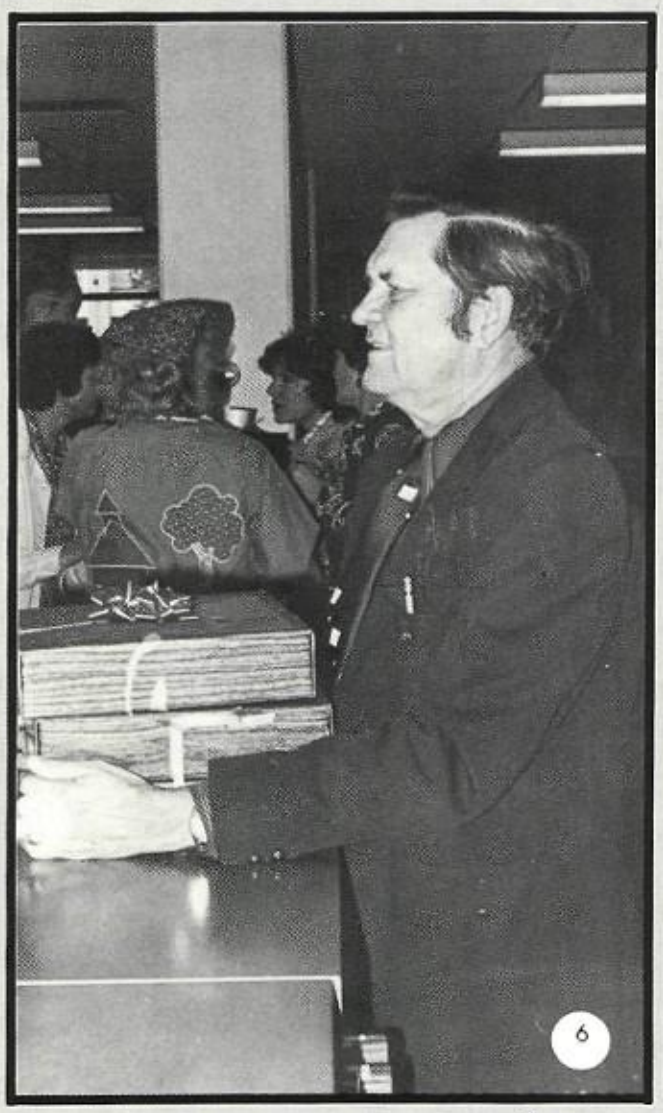
Mr. Charles Boren and Mr. Hor-n must rely on their spontaneity ecause **they are constantly con-onted with unpredictable situa-ons.**

However, Mr. Boren's daily jobs ake him responsible for the chool calendar, scheduling, porting grades, taking charge of the custodial staff, the school plant and many other things.

In short, the assistant principals are responsible for keeping things running smoothly at Crockett.

1. Mr. Charlie Boren receives a gift of Christmas cheer from Santa (Max Fisher) Claus at the faculty Christmas party.
2. One of Mr. Leedell Horton's duties is to attend morning assemblies.
3. Old college buddies Mr. William Pardue, Mr. Leedell Horton, and Mr. Bill McCullough reunite and reminisce at the Christmas party.
4. Mr. Charlie Boren pores over some of the seemingly endless paperwork that takes up much of his time.
5. Mr. Boren takes a rare opportunity to relax at a faculty function.
6. Mr. Horton gathers up his Christmas gifts at the party given to the faculty by the senior class officers.





Mr. Charlie Boren, Assistant Principal
Mr. Chuck Borgeson, Counselor
Ms. Sandra Brock, VOE-PEL
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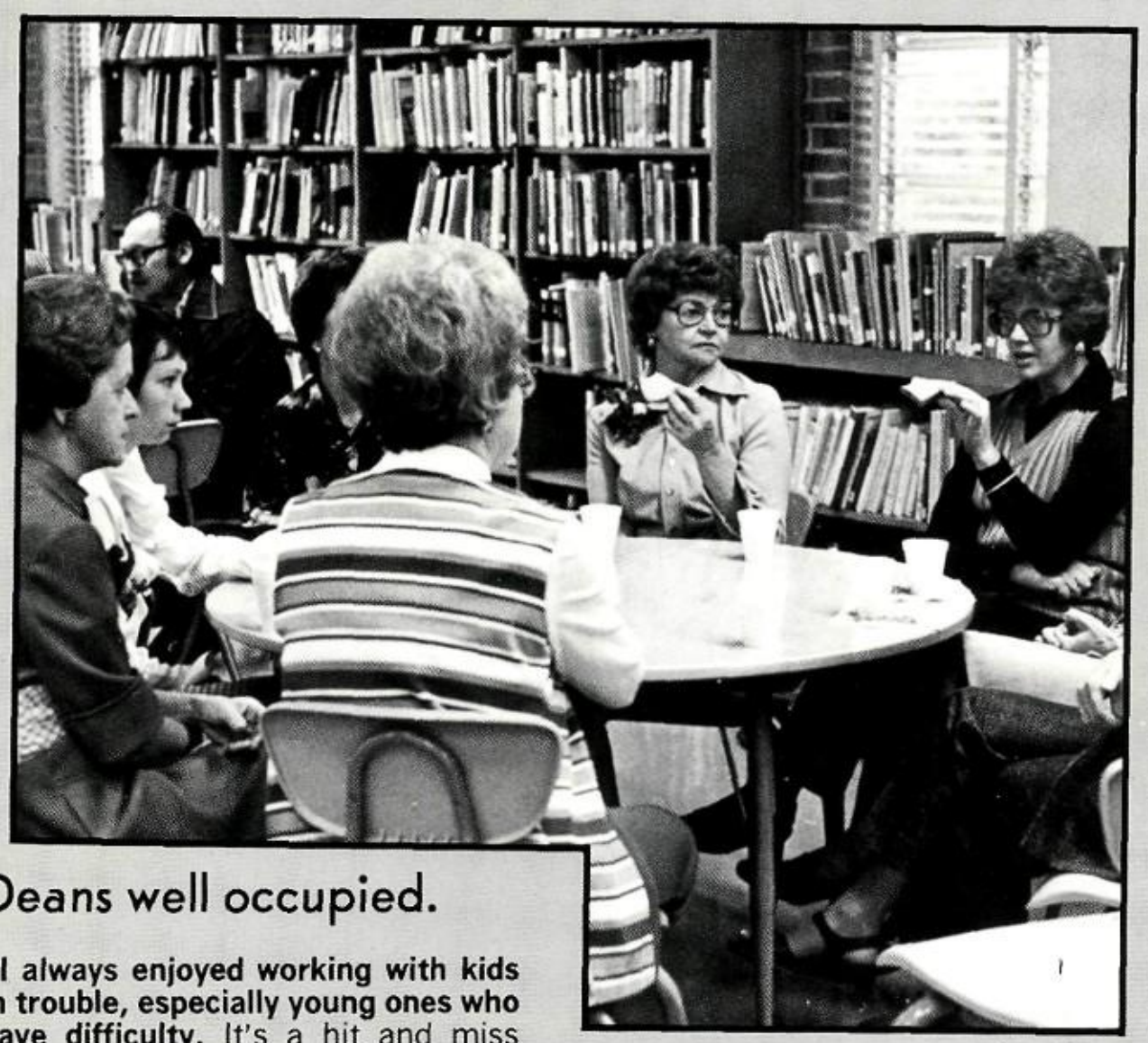

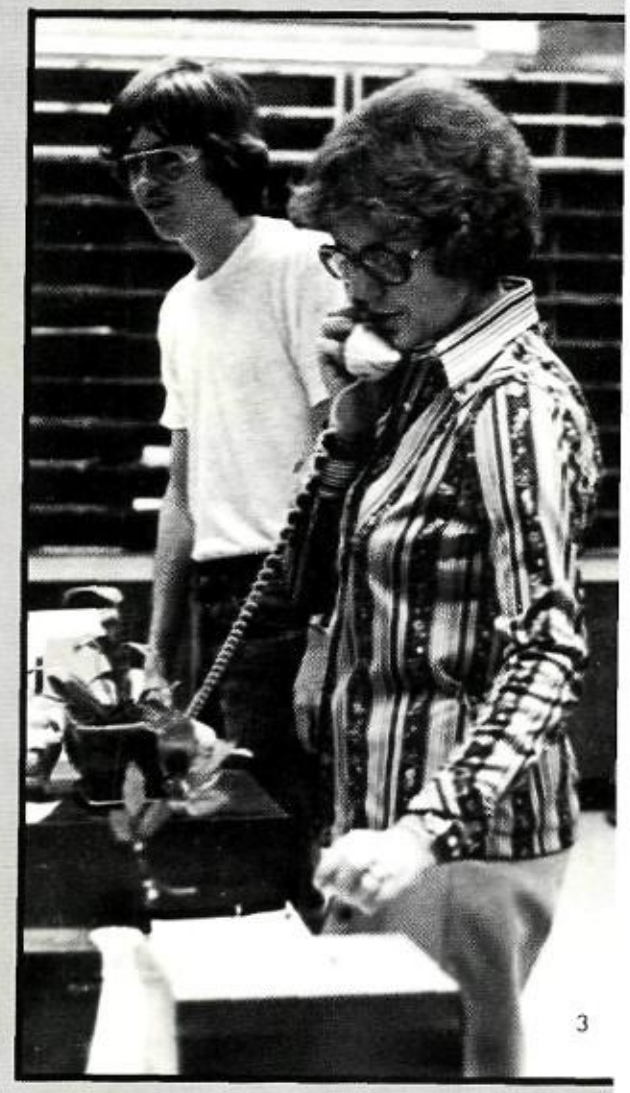

Deans well occupied.

"I always enjoyed working with kids in trouble, especially young ones who have difficulty. It's a hit and miss proposition," said Mr. Bill McCullough, dean.

The four deans have the responsibility of disciplining students. Primarily, their function is to discipline each student according to his needs, while upholding school regulations. This requires patience, tact and a keen insight into what each student will respond to.

Conducting all review boards, and determining suspensions is part of this role. Deans also have the responsibility of issuing permits for any unexcused absences or "skipping."

"Deans are not only trouble-shooters, however. Mrs. Frances Bush sponsors the Senior class, while Mrs. Anita Spain is responsible for the Student Council. Coach John Matysek acted as both a football coach and a dean of boys.

Mrs. Mary Geis and Ms. Cheryl Henry serve as secretaries for the deans, issuing call slips and making appointments.

Dealing with students as people and trying to maintain discipline keeps the deans well occupied.

1. Several of the office workers enjoy themselves at a Christmas party held in the library.
2. Ms. Diane Johnson may often be seen behind her desk writing permits for students.
3. Mrs. Mary Geis serves as secretary for several of the deans.
4. Mrs. Francis Bush measures Julie Wood for her senior cap and gown.
5. John Matysek served as both a football coach and dean of boys.
6. Bill McCullough, dean, enjoys the challenge of working with troubled students.

Ms. Essie Childers Mathematics

Ms. Lois Combs Mathematics

Ms. Kathleen Cooley Mathematics

Ms. Paula Crider Band

Ms. Helen Crumley Secretary

Ms. Marie Davis Office

Ms. Jerry Dean Homemaking

Mr. Skip Dickinson Driver Education

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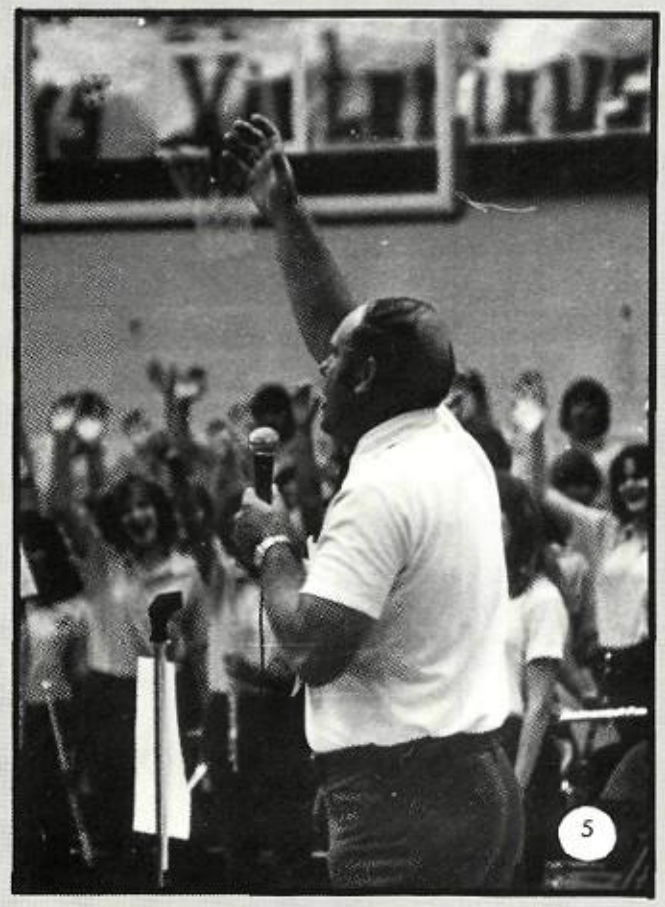
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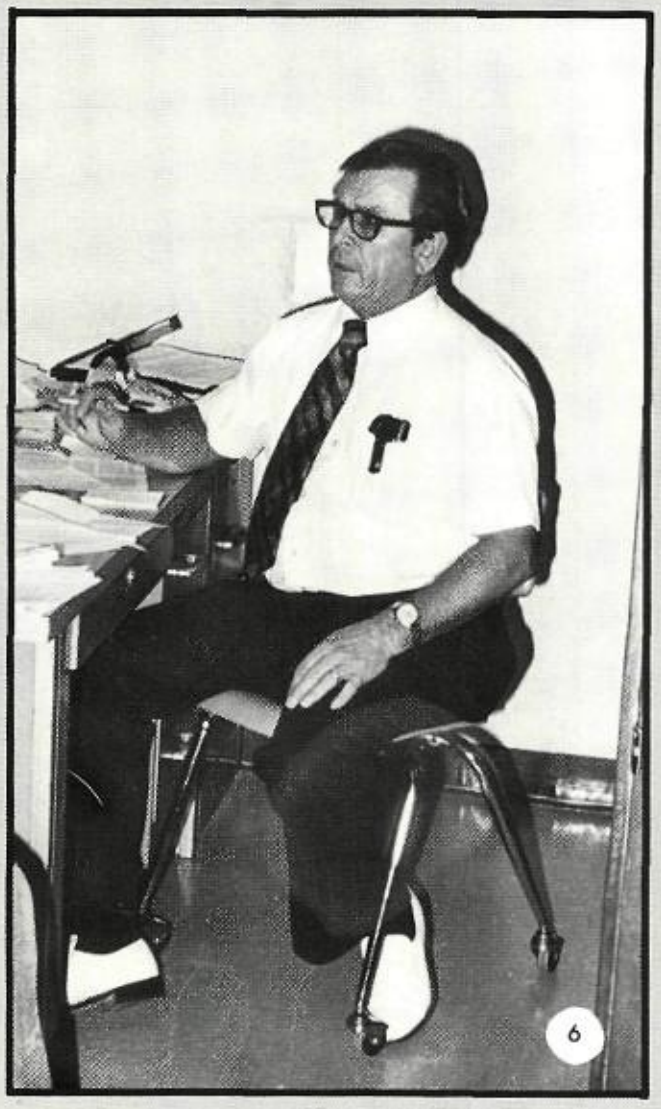
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History

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Physical Education

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Mathematics

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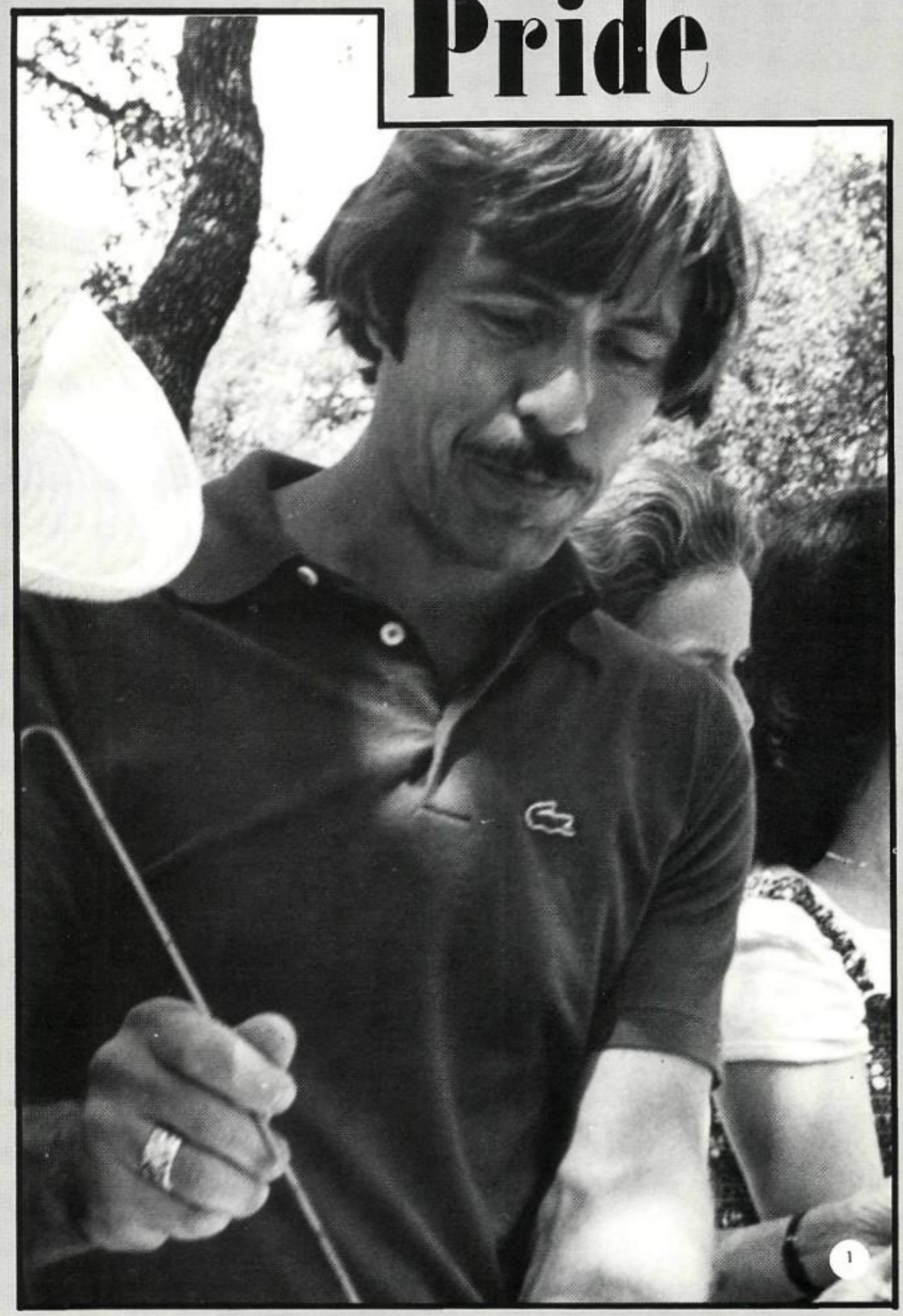
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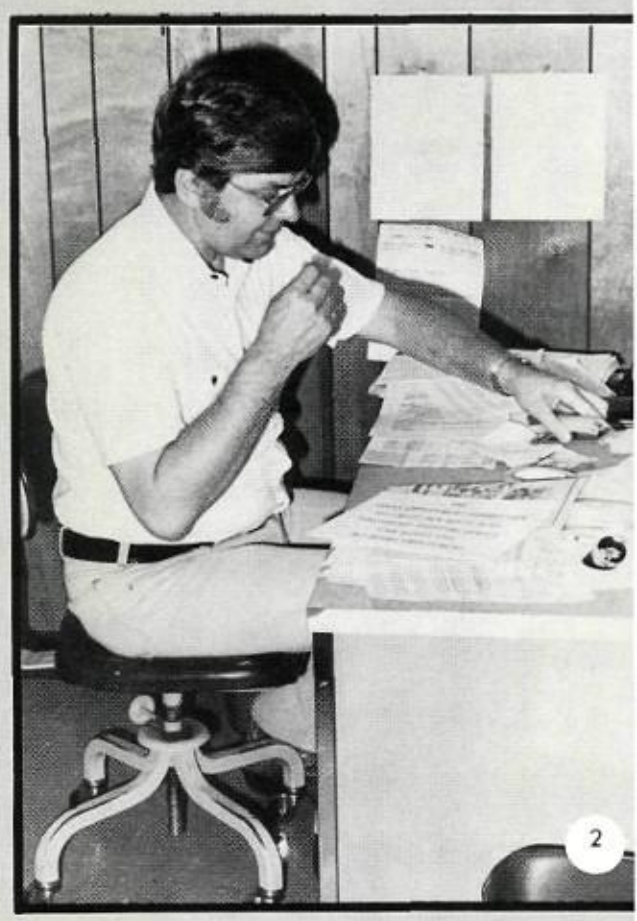
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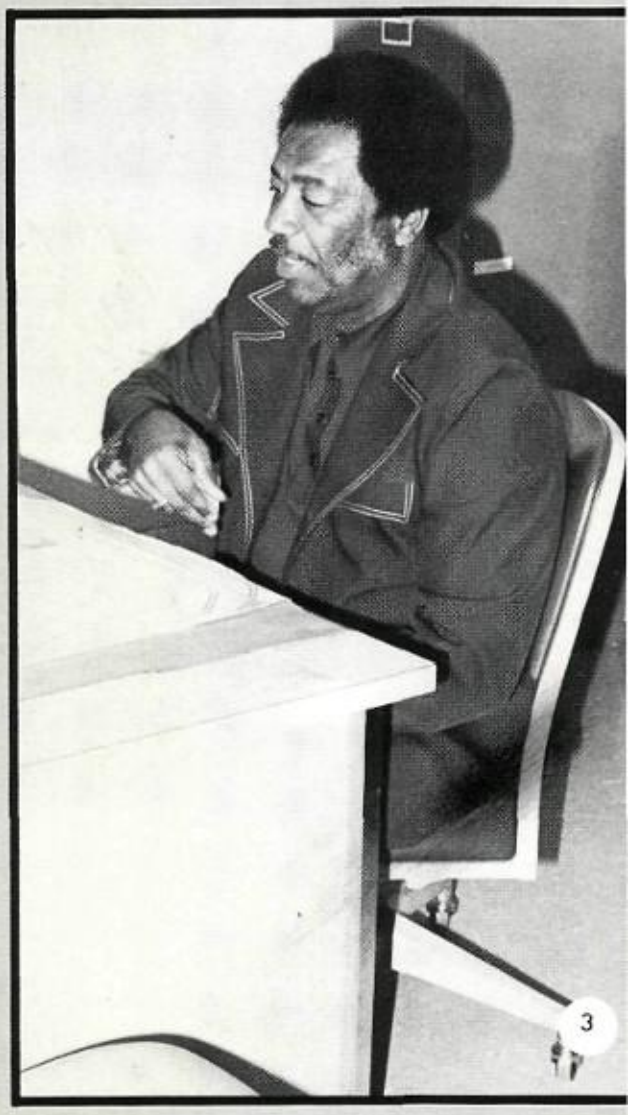
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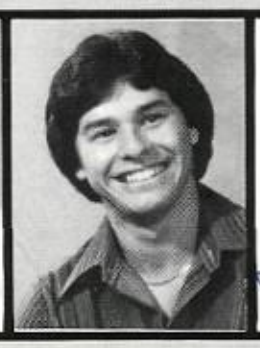
Choir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Spanish

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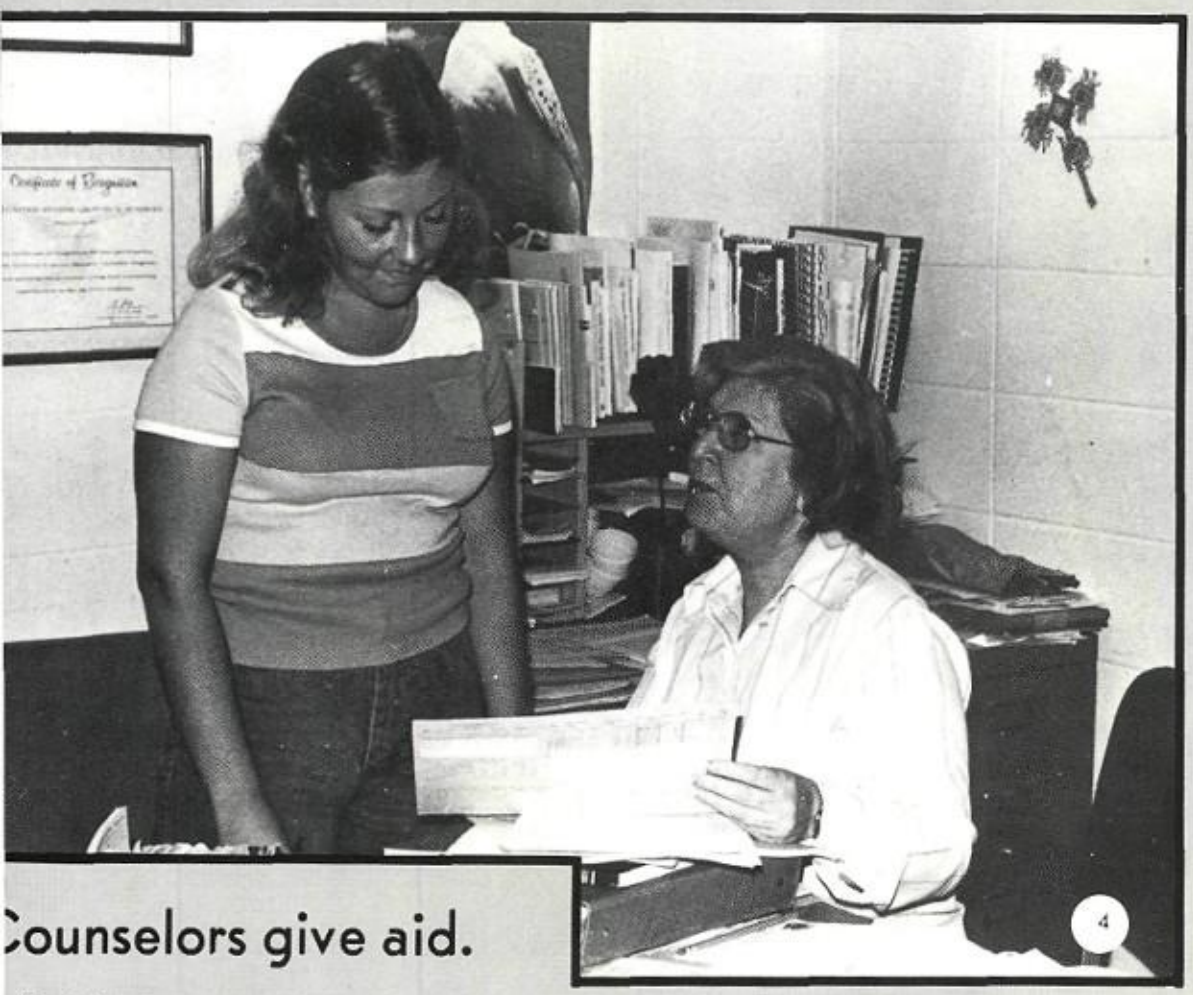

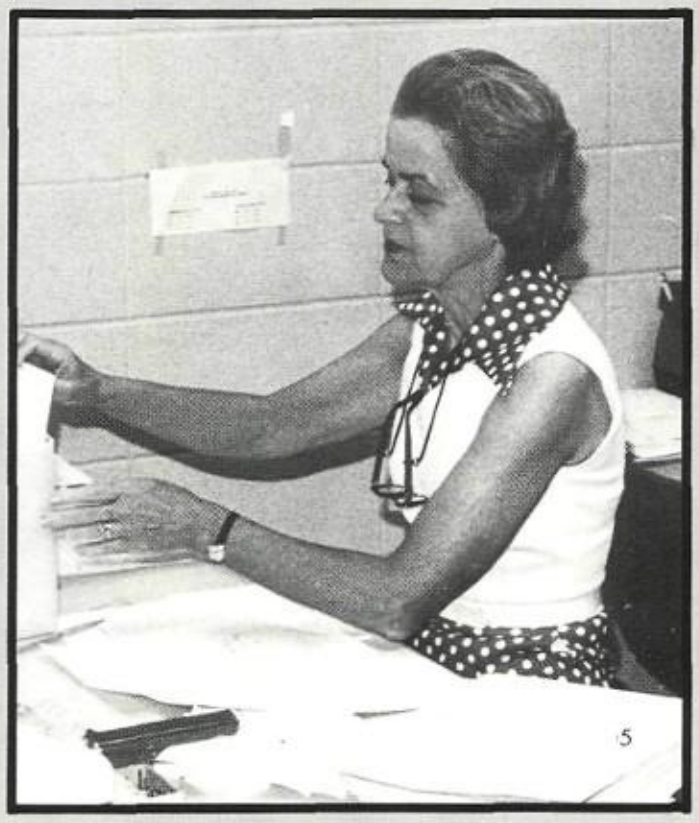

Counselors give aid.

"I like people. I really enjoy working with people to see what they can accomplish," said Mrs. Rosella Sellers, senior counselor.

It takes this kind of dedication and love of people to be a counselor. Counselors are like magicians with their ability to erase problems and work with students on both an academic and personal level.

Ninth grade counselors and ZAP sponsors Mrs. Ann Tucker and Mrs. Vivian Ward along with the sophomore counselors Mrs. Lyall Davis and Mrs. Lois Storeham aided ninth and tenth graders in the adjustment to high school and the complexities of the quarter system.

Junior counselor Mr. James Houston and vocational counselor Mr. Dale Jackson had the duties of helping students plan their schedule for their senior year.

Senior counselors Mr. Chuck Borgeson and Mrs. Rosella Sellers helped students prepare for college and the future.

The registrar, Mrs. Alice Reed, is responsible for transcripts and keeping track of grade point averages. Aided by her secretary, Ms. Opal Floyd, she is in charge of mailing transcripts.

Serving people is what counseling is all about.

1. Mr. Chuck Borgeson, 12th grade counselor, served pork and beans at the senior picnic.
2. Students that need vocational counseling come to Dale Jackson for help.
3. Through his friendly counseling, Mr. Jim Houston has aided many 11th grade students.
4. Mrs. Rosella Sellers advises Clare Kerrigan on her plans for the future.
5. Mrs. Alice Reed keeps track of all grade point averages.
6. Mrs. Ann Tucker, 9th grade counselor, helps freshmen adjust to high school.

Ms. Diane Johnson
Office

Mr. Harry Jones
Mathematics

Ms. Jewel Kay
Mathematics

Ms. Sammi Harrison
Mathematics
Ms. Betje Klier
French

Mr. Harold Harrington
Art
Ms. Margie Koechig
Business

Ms. E. Houston
Monitor
Mr. William Lane
Science

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Counselor
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Science

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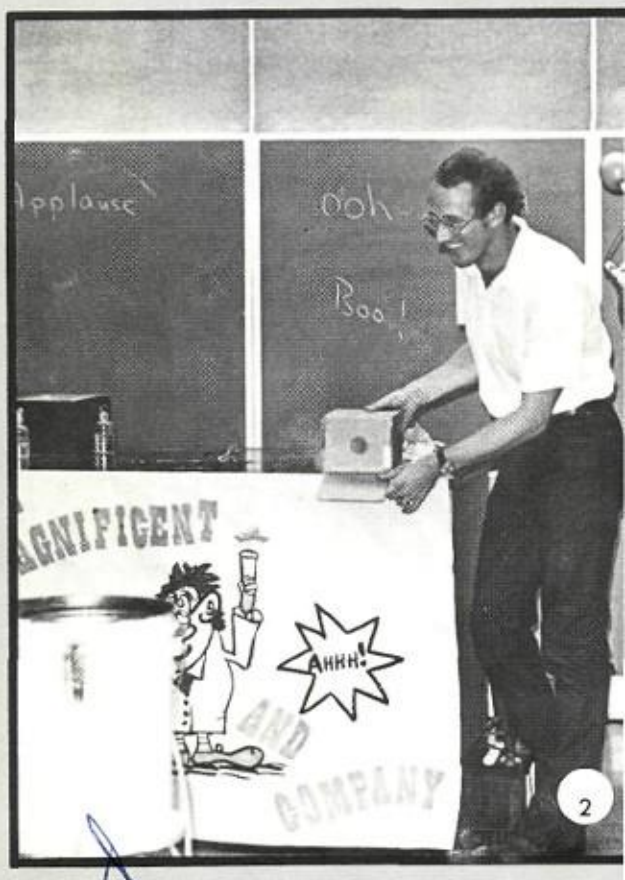

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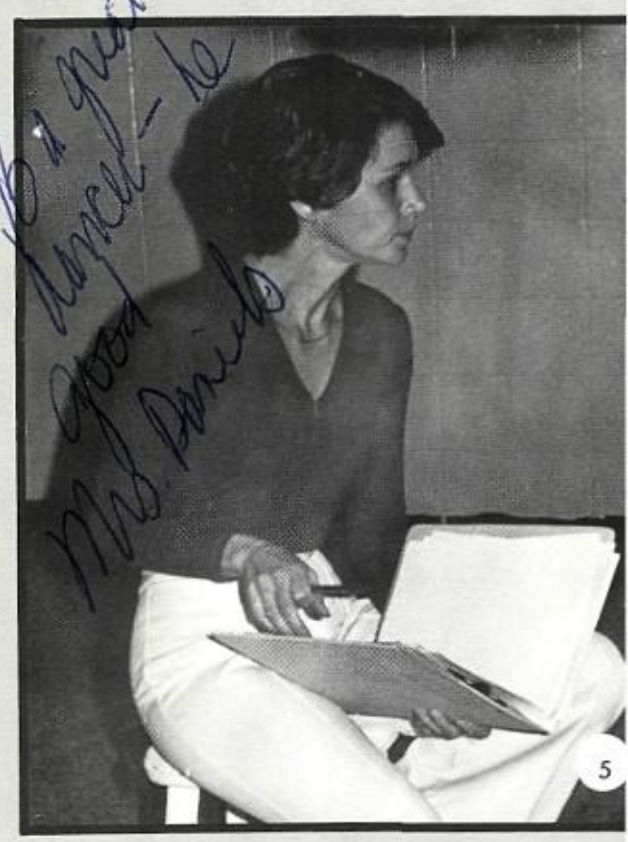

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Teachers win honors.

Awards made a teacher's dedication to his job a little more worthwhile.

Two teachers, Ms. Mary Daniel and Mr. Steven Froehner were selected for teacher of the year. Mr. Froehner was not originally chosen as the city's finalist, but received the national American Chemical Society award for excellence in chemistry teaching.

Another award that recognized an outstanding teacher, the Quill and Scroll Headliner's award, was presented to Mr. Gene Galbraith, choir sponsor, for his work keeping the choir in the headlines.

Statewide recognition was given to Mr. R. M. Nowlin, TEXAN and COURIER sponsor, through the Edith Fox King award for teaching and service in high school journalism.

The school's ten year teacher's were recognized in an end of school party for teachers.

Recognition comes in many forms, but it is a **special honor to be recognized by your peers.**

1. Principal Forrest Kline presents Mrs. Ann Broman with a certificate recognizing her ten years at Crockett.
2. As Wolfram, teacher of the year Mr. Steven Froehner entertains his chemistry students.
3. Choir trips to places like the Lakeside home kept Mr. Gene Galbraith and the choir in the news.
4. Journalism teacher Mr. R. M. Nowlin's dedication earned him recognition with the Edith Fox King award.
5. Ms. Mary Daniel's work as a gym teacher and Tex-Ann sponsor made her a candidate for teacher of the year.
6. Mr. Froehner's talent as a teacher was recognized by the American Chemical Society Award.

Ms. Loetta McHan
Physical Education

Mr. Jim McHan
Science

Ms. Kathy McPherson
Homemaking

Ms. Alice Lynch
CVAE
Ms. Suetta Meserole
Science

Ms. Evelyn Martin
Cosmetology
Ms. Lydia Miller
Mathematics

Mr. Bill Mattern
Drivers Education
Ms. Patty Miller
Band

Ms. Pat McGinnis
English
Ms. Susan Milligan
Orchestra

Ms. Daine McGowan
Mathematic
Ms. Constance Montgomery
Mathematics

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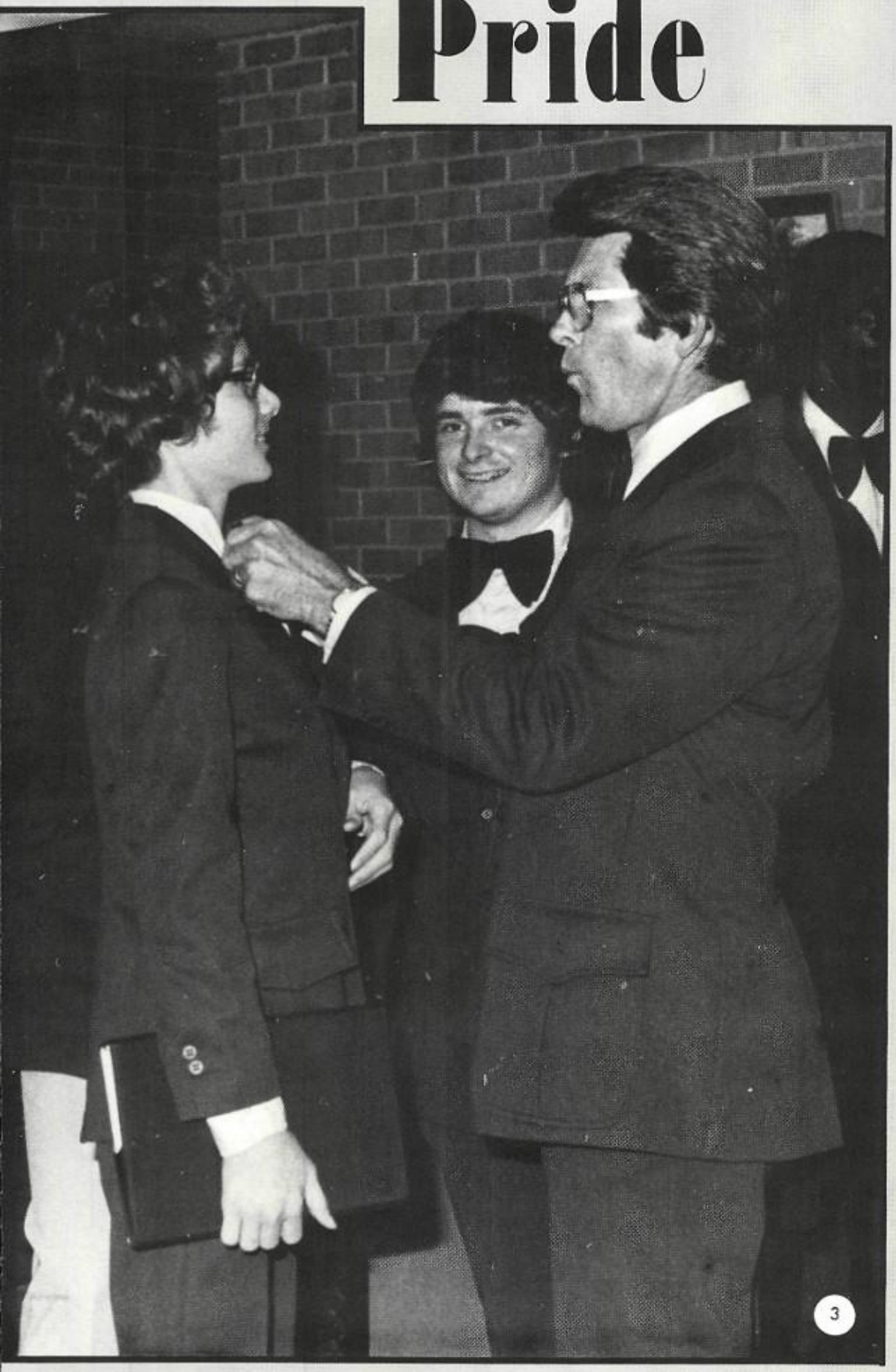
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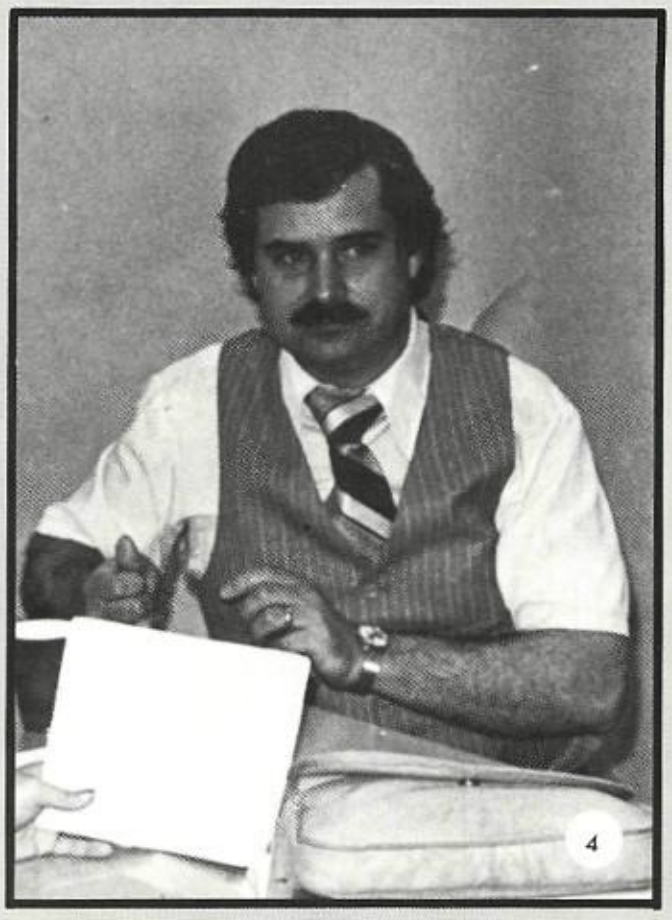
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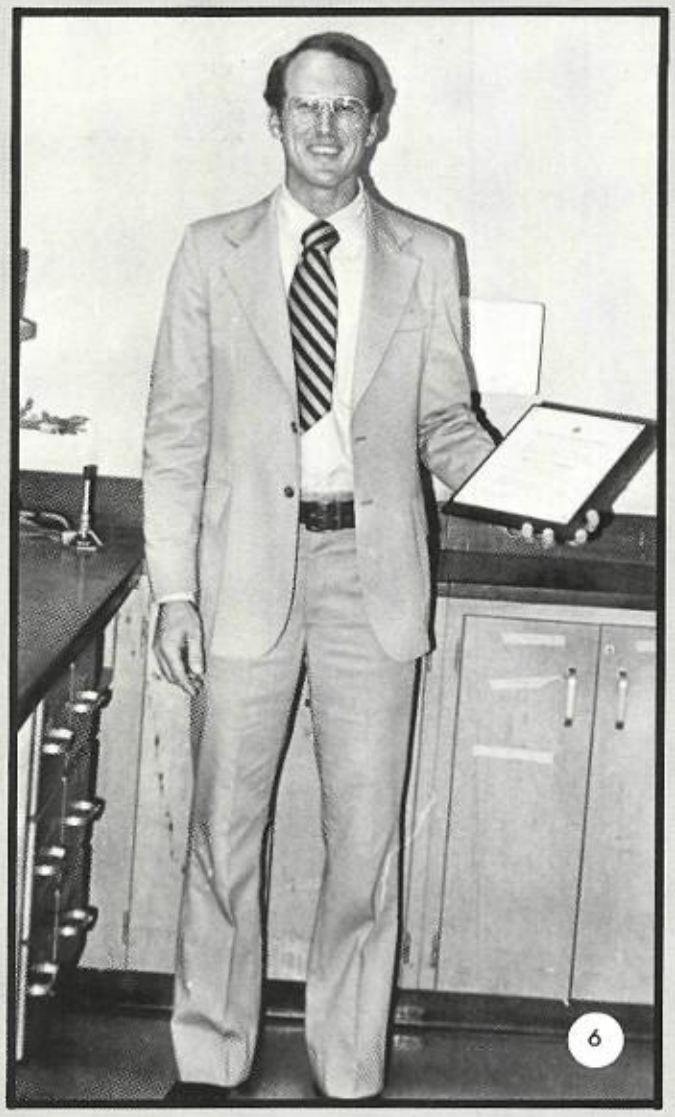
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English

Ms. Betty Morgan
Library

Ms. Rita Musick
English

Mr. Mike Nowlin
Journalism

Ms. Karen Noyes
Homemaking

Ms. Minta Palmer
Homemaking

Mr. Bill Pardue
Government

Ms. Shirley Paysse
English

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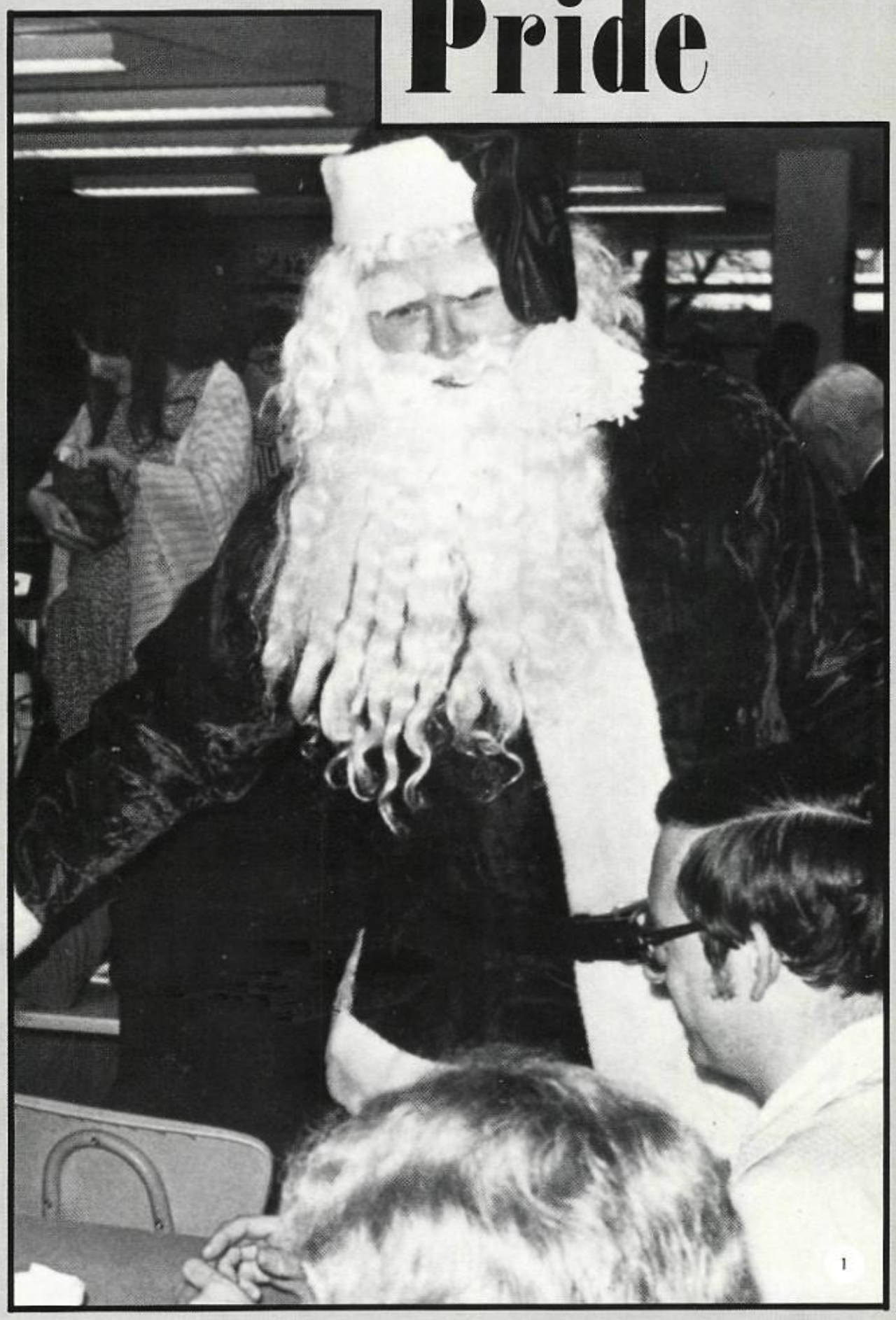
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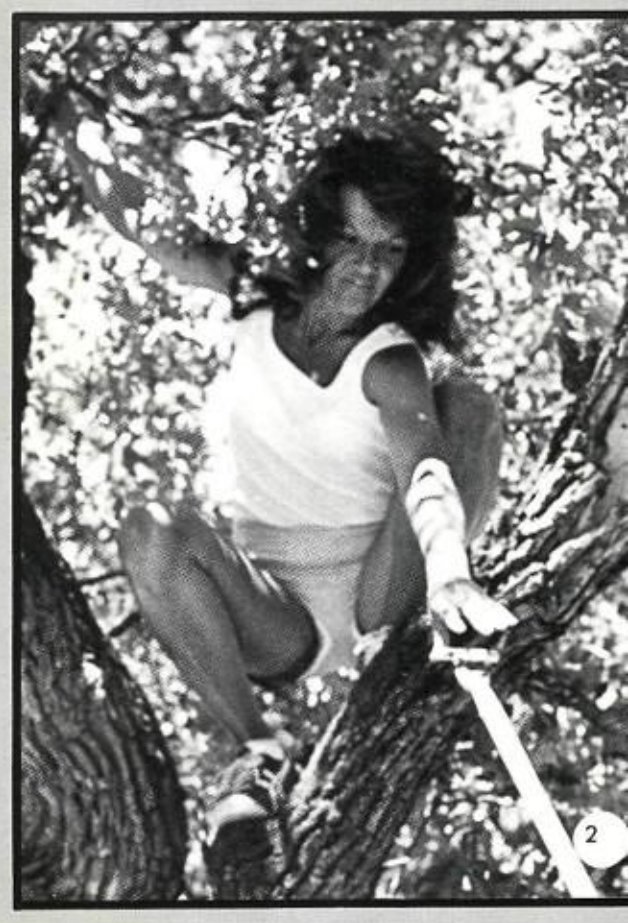
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Geography

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Mathematics

Mr. Richard Powell
ICT

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Drama

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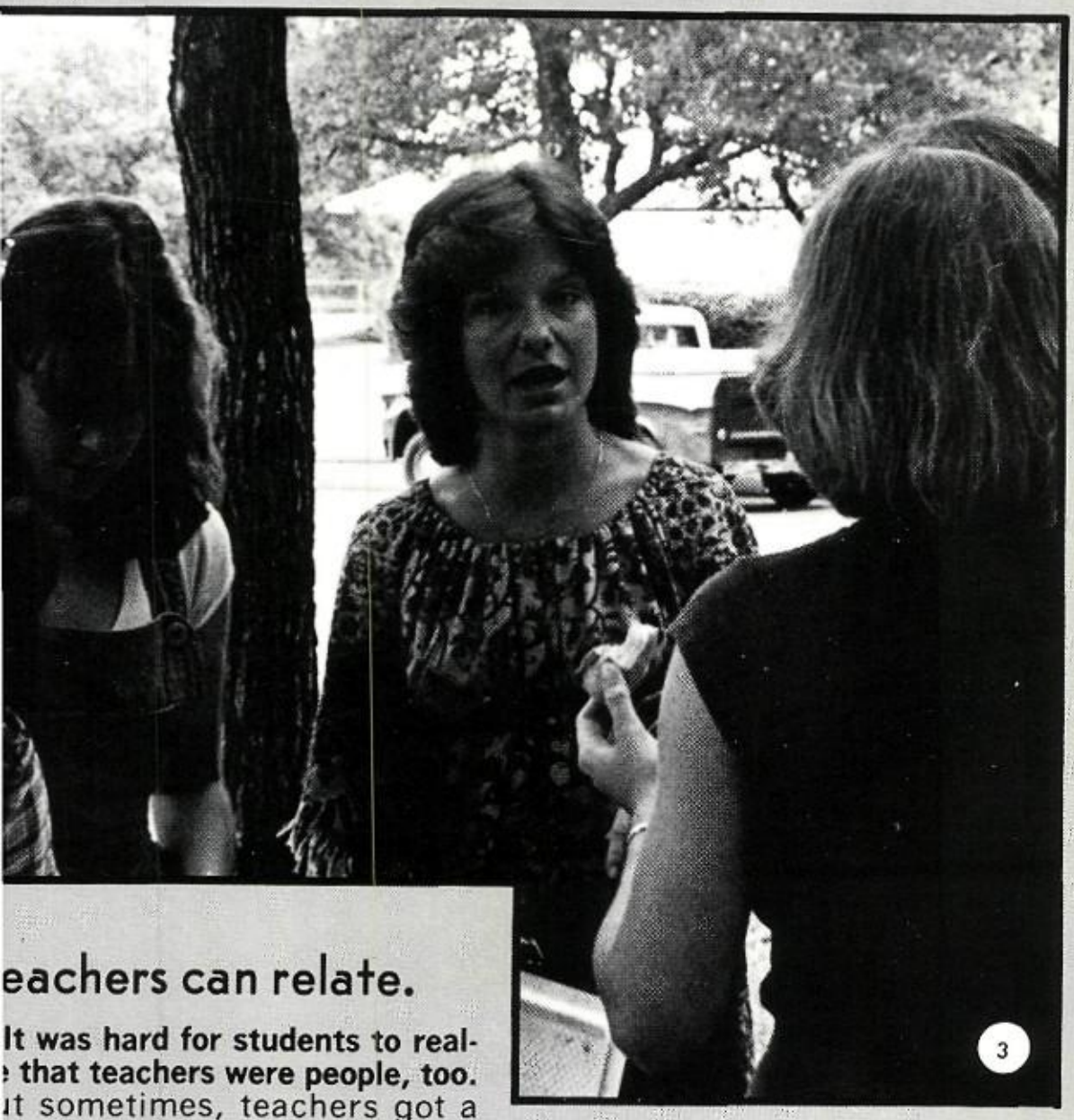

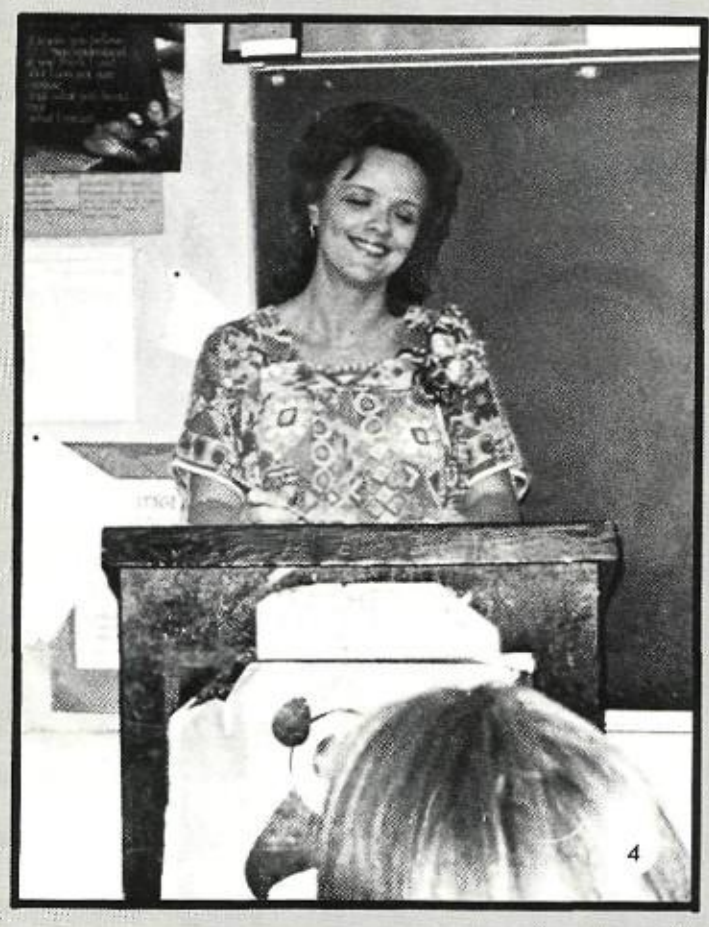

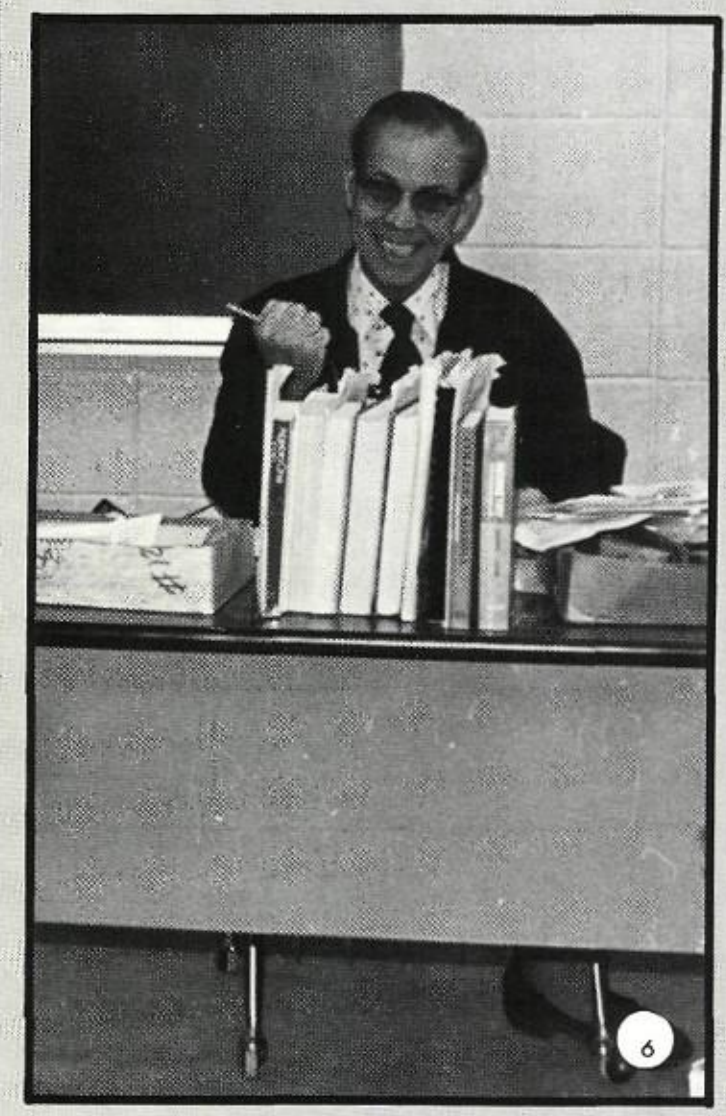

eachers can relate.

**It was hard for students to real-
e that teachers were people, too.**
ıt sometimes, teachers got a
ance to display their real selves
students, through extracurricu-
activities.
Parties, assemblies and get-
gethers outside of school ena-
ed teachers to be themselves,
op the mask that their profes-
on sometimes forced on them.
**So when teachers got a chance
loosen up, to be friends to stu-
nts, they took advantage of it.**

1. Mr. Max Fisher entertains teachers at the Christmas party in his role as Santa Claus.
2. Mrs. Ann Ray demonstrates her mountain climbing talents as she puts them to use to rescue the pulley rope to the American flag from a tree.
3. Ms. Elizabeth Aston shares time with students out of school on a picnic at Garrison Park.
4. Ms. Shirley Paysse thanks students for a corsage they presented for her last year at Crockett.
5. Ms. Kathy Williams, departing from Crockett, displays a t-shirt which was given to her during her internship.
6. Mr. Ray Pine gives students in his geometry class a friendly warning, as he kids them into working.

Ms. Lois Roberts
Secretary
Ms. Delia Segrest
English

Ms. Anne Robertson
Science
Ms. Rosella Sellers
Counselor

Ms. Michelle Rohrer
Science
Mr. W. L. Schlickeisen
History

Mr. Trenell Sanders
History
Ms. Sadie Smallwood
Shorthand

Ms. Bernice Schnerr
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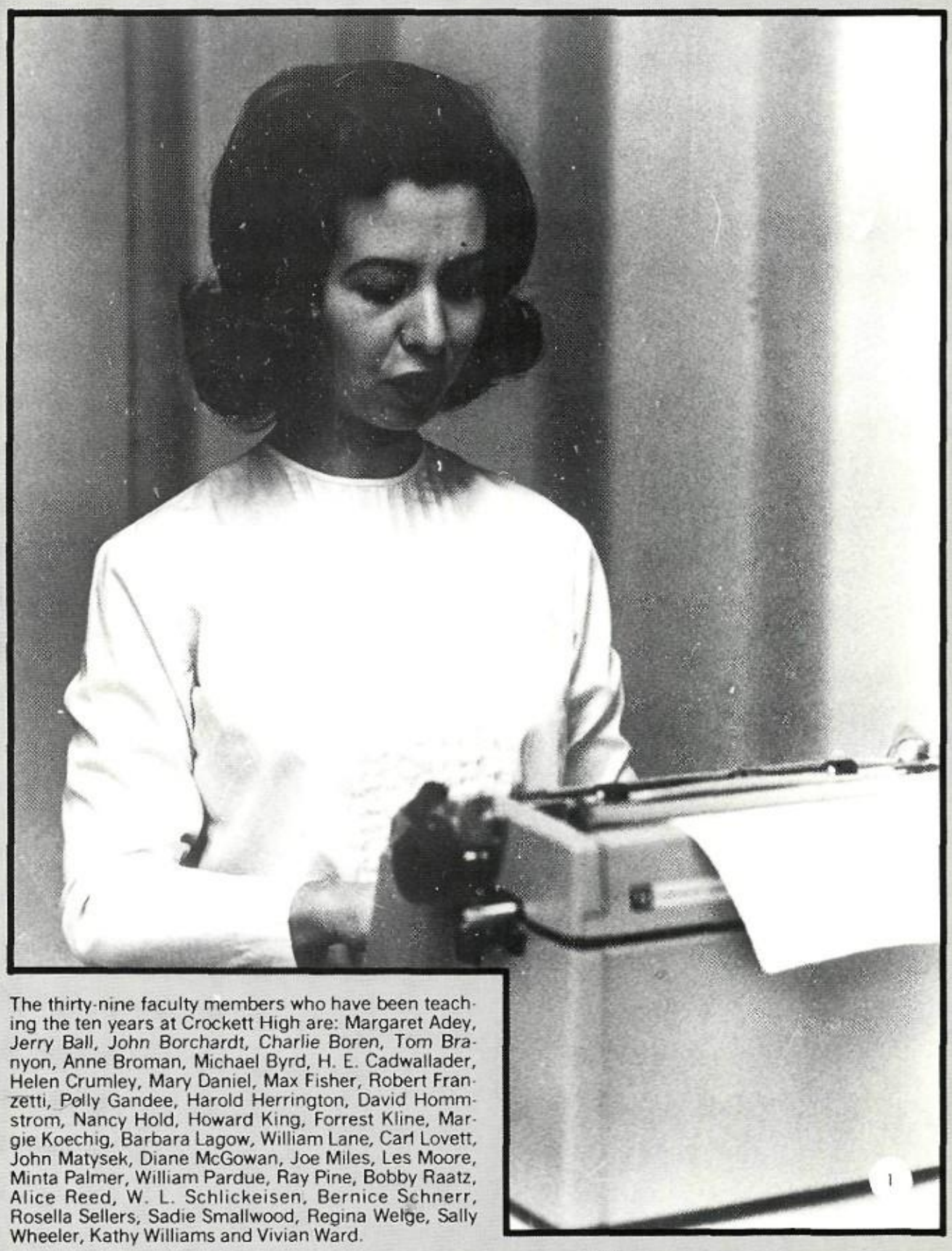


The thirty-nine faculty members who have been teaching the ten years at Crockett High are: Margaret Adey, Jerry Ball, John Borchardt, Charlie Boren, Tom Branyon, Anne Broman, Michael Byrd, H. E. Cadwallader, Helen Crumley, Mary Daniel, Max Fisher, Robert Franzetti, Polly Gandee, Harold Herrington, David Hommstrom, Nancy Hold, Howard King, Forrest Kline, Margie Koechig, Barbara Lagow, William Lane, Carl Lovett, John Matysek, Diane McGowan, Joe Miles, Les Moore, Minta Palmer, William Pardue, Ray Pine, Bobby Raatz, Alice Reed, W. L. Schlickeisen, Bernice Schnerr, Rosella Sellers, Sadie Smallwood, Regina Welge, Sally Wheeler, Kathy Williams and Vivian Ward.

Decade of service.

A decade has passed since Crocke High School opened its doors. Many st dents and teachers have come and gor but since ten years ago when a fe teachers started out to establish t Crockett Faculty some has managed stay or come back.

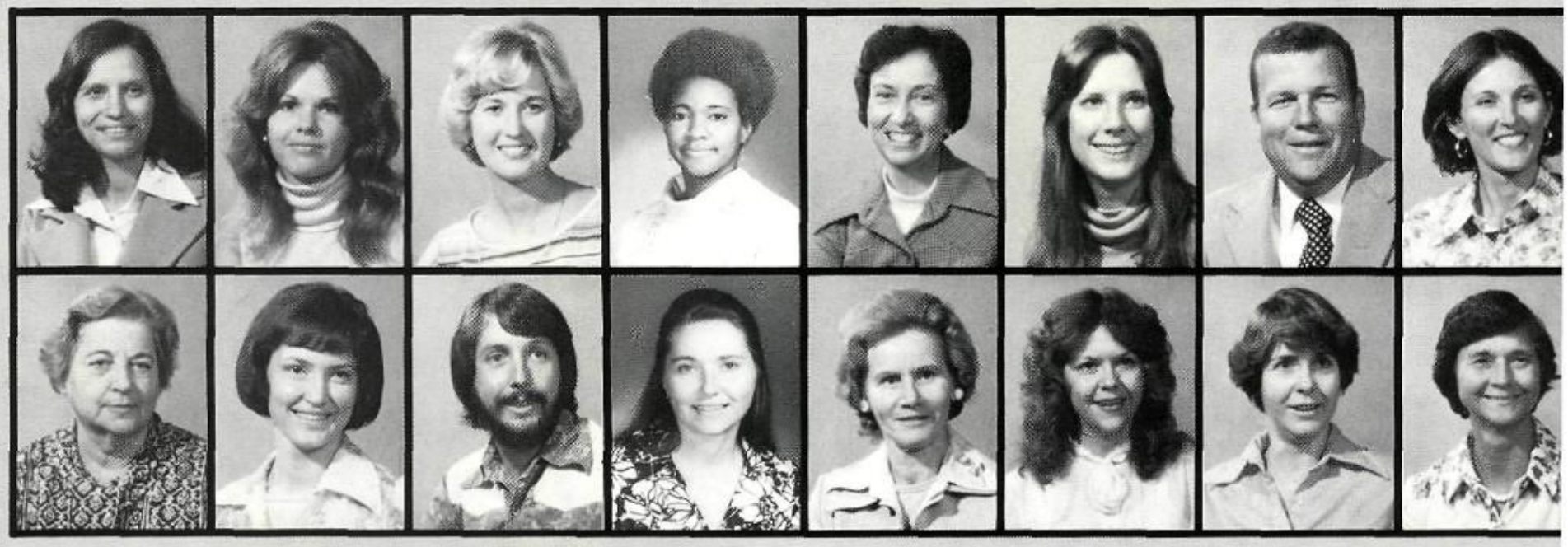
Crockett has maintained a list of thir nine teachers who have taught the t years, possibly the motive of those few to help the students reach their goa and possibly themselves to grow alo with the school.

No matter what their motives were even if they had motives for tryir Crockett is lucky to have the finest sel tion of teachers in Austin. The thirty-ni teachers who range from English to s ence, to the principal of the school, **lea with every graduating class a part themselves** in each student wh they've taught or known, but with ea student who's been a friend go hop and dreams of his teachers.

At the teachers' "End of the Ye party," all the ten-year teachers receiv a certificate of appreciation. Cake a drinks added to the festive occasion. Max Fisher and Mrs. Vivian Ward w hosting the party, both teachers be ten-year teachers and conducted a " you remember" where teachers co mented on some things that happened the school's history.

When cougar pride was establish ten years ago with the first faculty, thi nine of Crockett's pride were here **they are still here.**

1. Mrs. Margie Koechig prepares typing cl assignments as she has for 10 years.
2. Spending the last ten years keeping Croc running smoothly, Mr. Forrest Kline, princi waits for commencement of a past yea begin.
3. Transforming from an English teacher t counselor, Mrs. Viven Ward has succeeded both as well as she arranged these flowers past FTA meeting.
4. Teaching students to drive has been Mr. Stinson's occupation for the last decade.



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Business

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Mathematics

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Office

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History

Mr. Ned Stinson
Driver Education

Ms. Anne Stoll
History

Ms. Lois Stoneham
Counselor

Ms. Elvie Swail
Mathematics

Mr. Joe Symonds
Helping Teacher

Ms. Anna Thompson
German

Ms. Miriam Tormollan
English

Ms. Ann Tucker
Counselor

Ms. Dorothy Walstom
Mathematics

Ms. Vivian Ward
Counselor

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Mr. Bill Warren
English

Ms. Carol Weiser
Mathematics

Ms. Harriet Whiteside
Art

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Librarian

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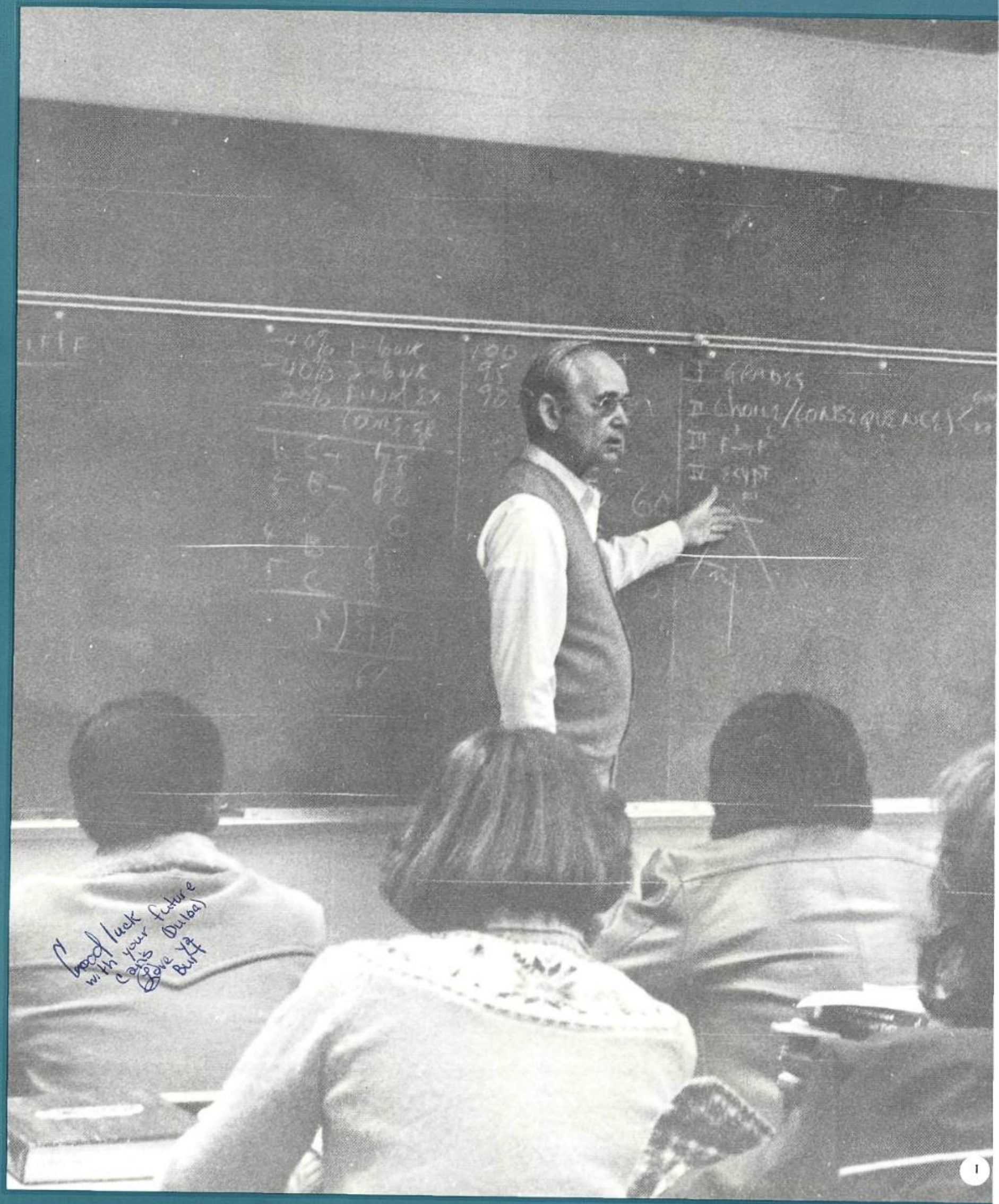

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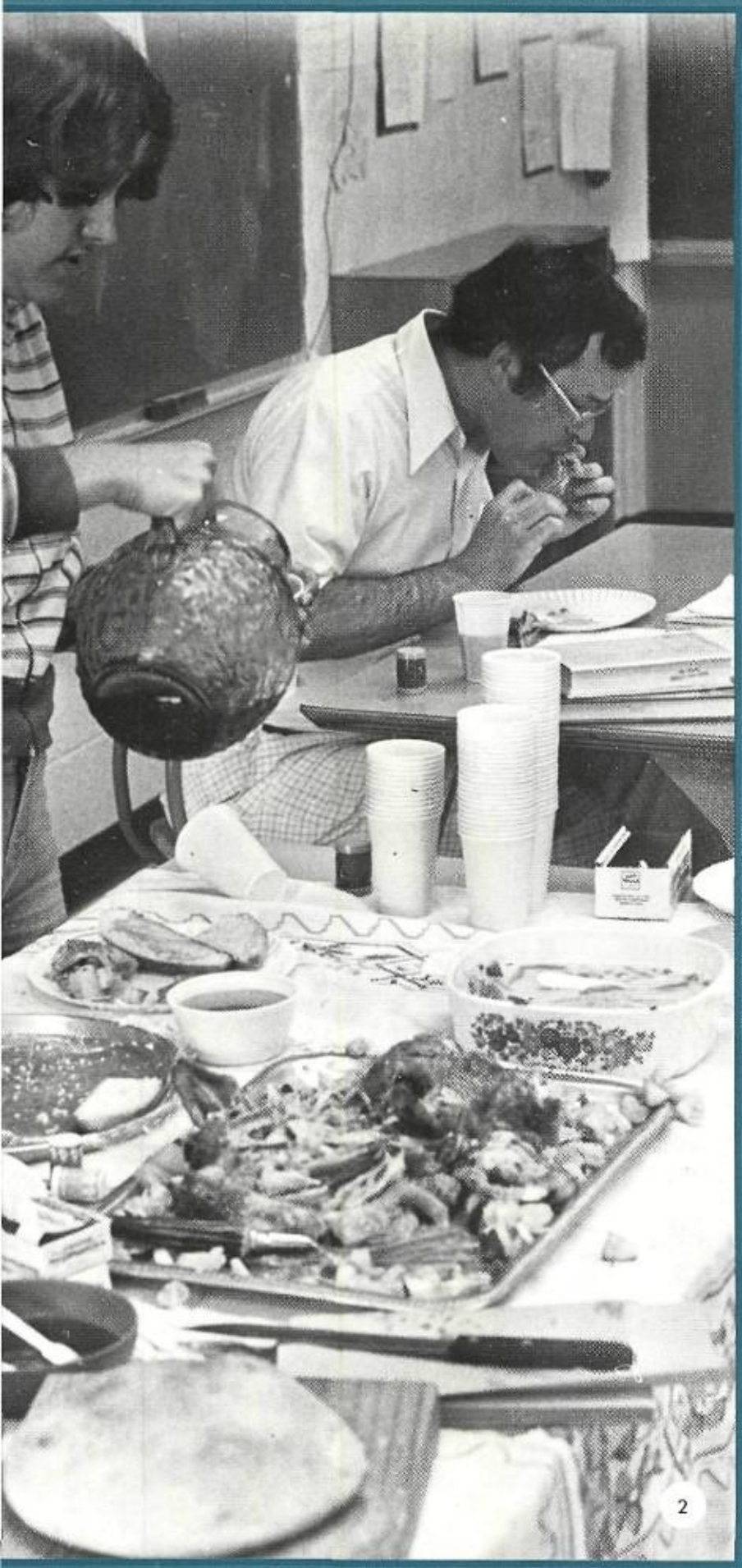
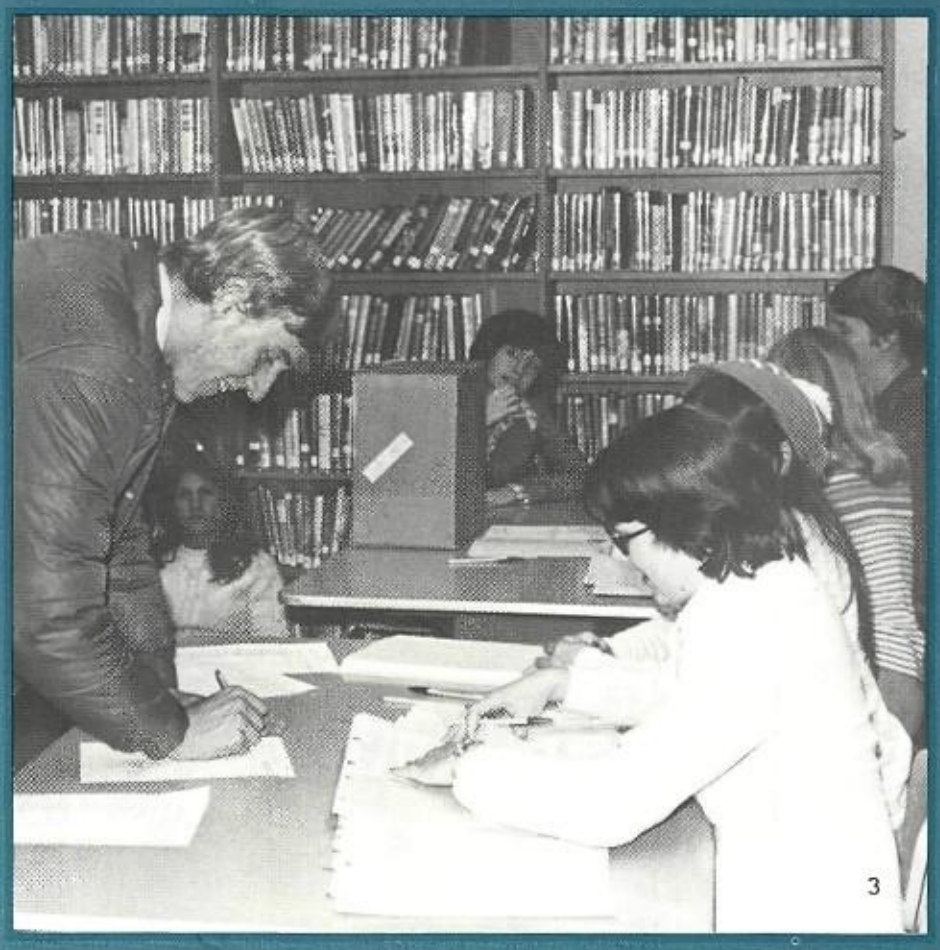




Classes geared toward students' interests and abilities.

Because of the quarter system, hich was instituted three years ago, e word "classes" has taken on a hole new meaning. No longer is the udent subject to the limited selec- on of classes offered prior to 1975, ut, now he has the opportunity to crease his span of knowledge and terests in many different courses at are now being offered.

He must, however, take the required amount of the required courses in order to graduate. But, he no longer has to take general courses. He can choose certain specialization areas of these general courses that are best suited to his interests. He could try them out for a quarter, and if he finds he likes that subject he can continue, if not, **he can take something else.**

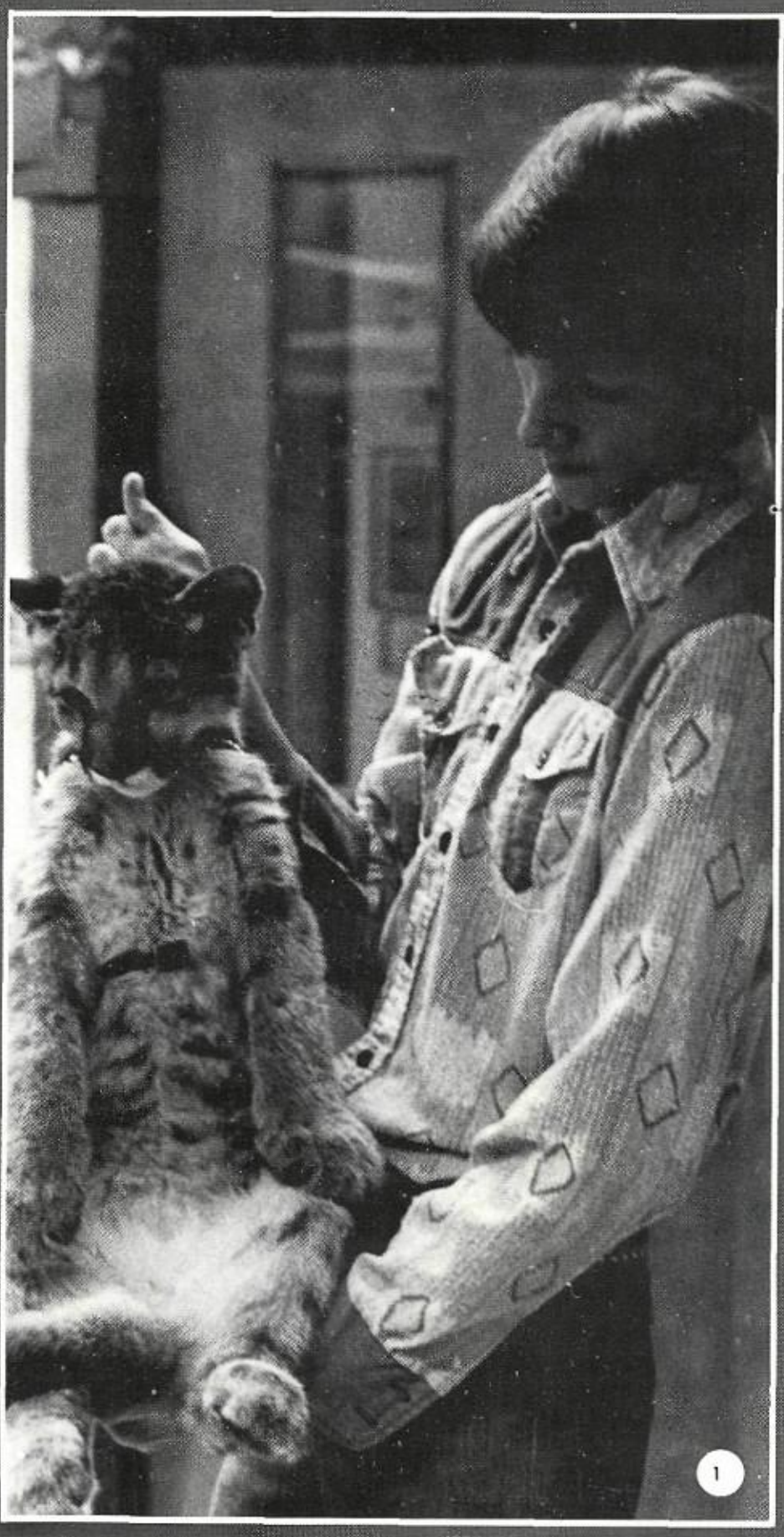
1. Mr. Howard King shows students the practical application of history's ageless lessons.
2. In Humanities, first quarter, Mr. Warren reaps the benefits of the efforts of Judy Poulsen and Christi Taylor's Roman Orgy.
3. Students from Mr. Robert Franzetti's Government class helped with voting procedures for student council elections.
4. Ms. Elizabeth Aston often invited guest speakers to her American Cultures class to add variety and widen interest to normal class procedures.

Quarter system introduces new courses to students.

Aside from making it possible to offer more material for the required courses, the quarter system also has made it possible for new courses to be introduced that only last one quarter or two. The many different gym courses, such as, senior life saving, shuffle board, slimnastics, badminton, modern dance, gymnastics, bowling, skating, bicycling, hiking and outdoors, etc. are just a few examples. There are so many different subjects that the student can go into, especially after he has taken the required prerequisite. He could go into psychology, physiology, sociology, calculus, student volunteer work or critical analysis.

The quarter system has made it possible for subjects such as art to expand into different, specialized areas where **the student can concentrate his talents on that at which he is best.** The fine arts such as speech, drama and art fall into this category. Instead of just "art," one could take print making, pottery, creati threads, advanced drawing, pro lems in art, advanced painting sculpture.

1. Jerry Franks shows off his pet cougar to his b ogy class.
2. Scott Miller demonstrates the life saving ju for the rest of the class who were taking ser life saving at Garrison first quarter.
3. Shelly Brown and Bob Woody study bone m row in their physiology class.
4. Ms. Birks demonstrates how to set bubbles fire in the annual "Magnificent Wolfram Company" chemistry show.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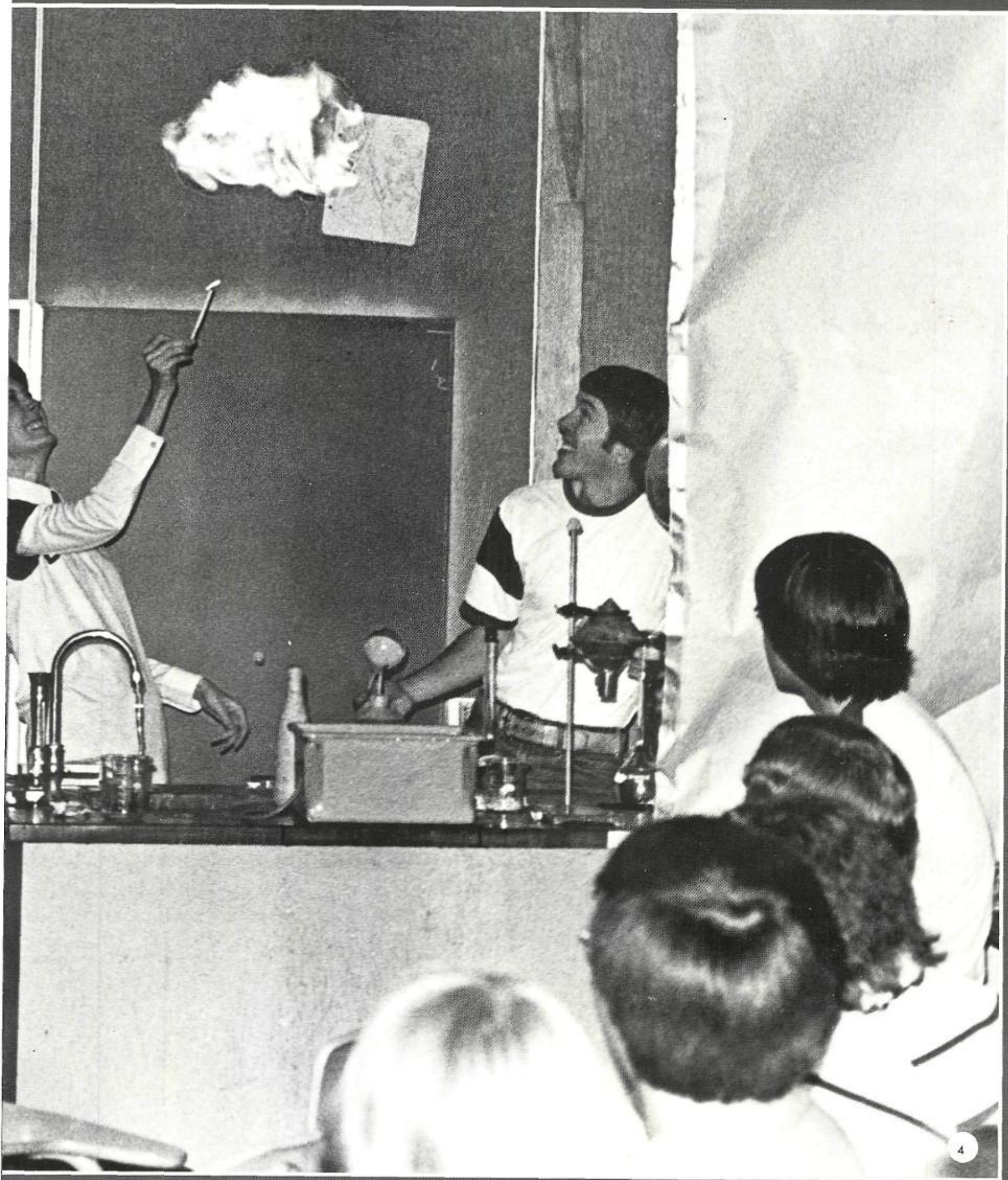

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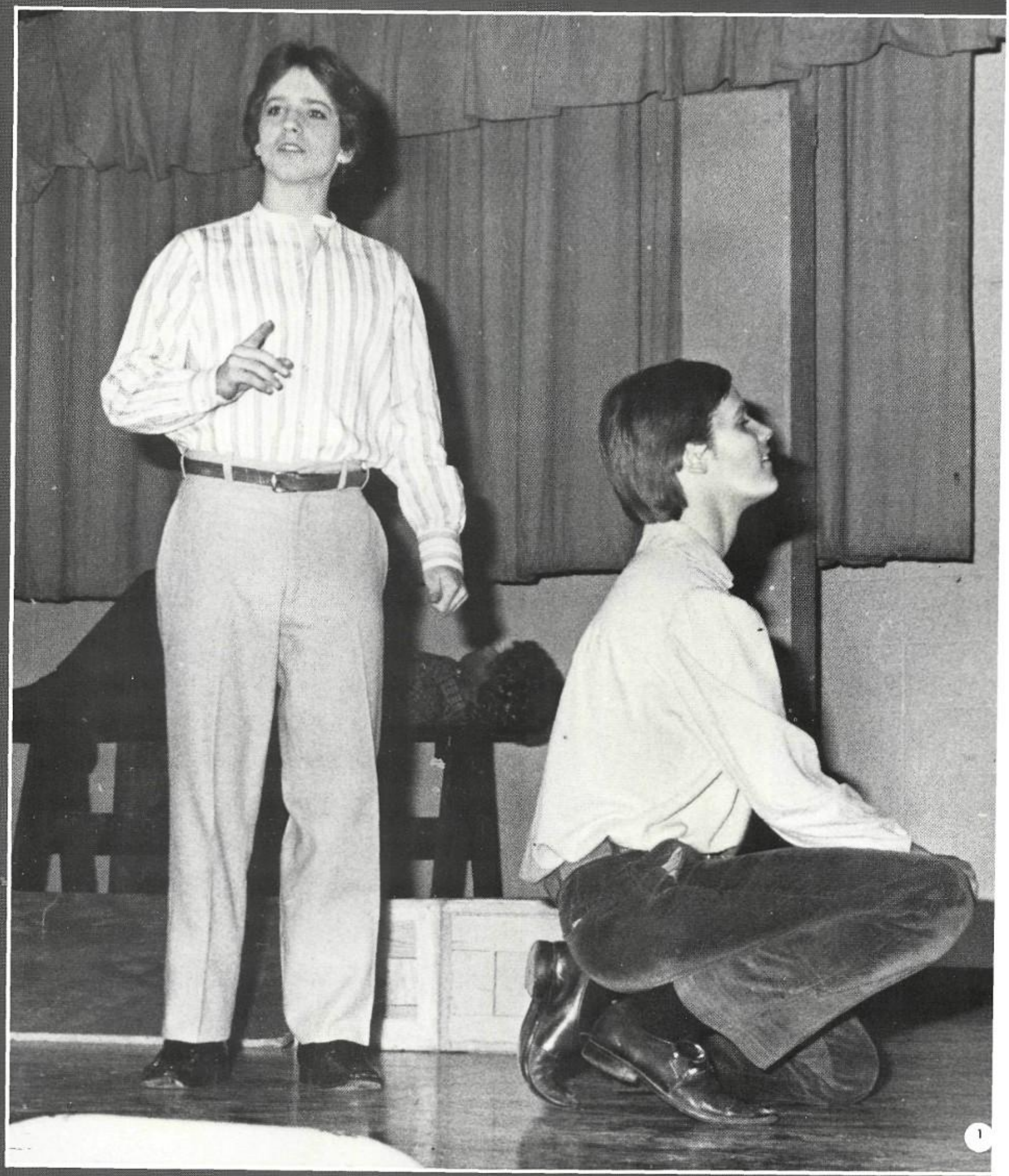

Three quarters allow for more variety in learning.

After a three year trial run, the uarter system has been accepted r its own merit, for all of its good nd bad characteristics. Seniors are e only students who were subject to e semester system four years ago.

The quarter system has many dvantages; the main one is that it lows students to take a wider vari- y of courses. It also allows more pecialized courses to be offered. tudents are exposed to several eachers a year, thus giving them the enefit of each teacher's knowledge.

However, there are disadvantages to contrast the advantages. Teachers had difficulty adapting the subject matter to a twelve-week period. Three quarters also means three final exam periods. This alone has both an advantage and a disadvantage. It is easier for students to recall subject matter covered 12 weeks ago. However, three finals are more than those provided for in the semester system, causing a loss of class time and an inconvenience for students.

With all its advantages and disadvantages, the quarter system has won its place in the Austin school district, and will probably be around for a few years.

1. The UIL one-act play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was an extracurricular project for drama students featuring Chris Hurley as John and Barton Faulks as Thoreau.
2. One project of the FHA program was to sew and tailor an outfit for a child, as Judy Poulsen does for her sister, Tammy.
3. Many hours of hard work and planning go into making a yearbook; Carolyn Foote, the TEXAN '78 editor, works on a layout for the pep rally spread.
4. An award-winning tempra painting by Harvey Williams was displayed in the Scholastic Art Awards show at Highland Mall.

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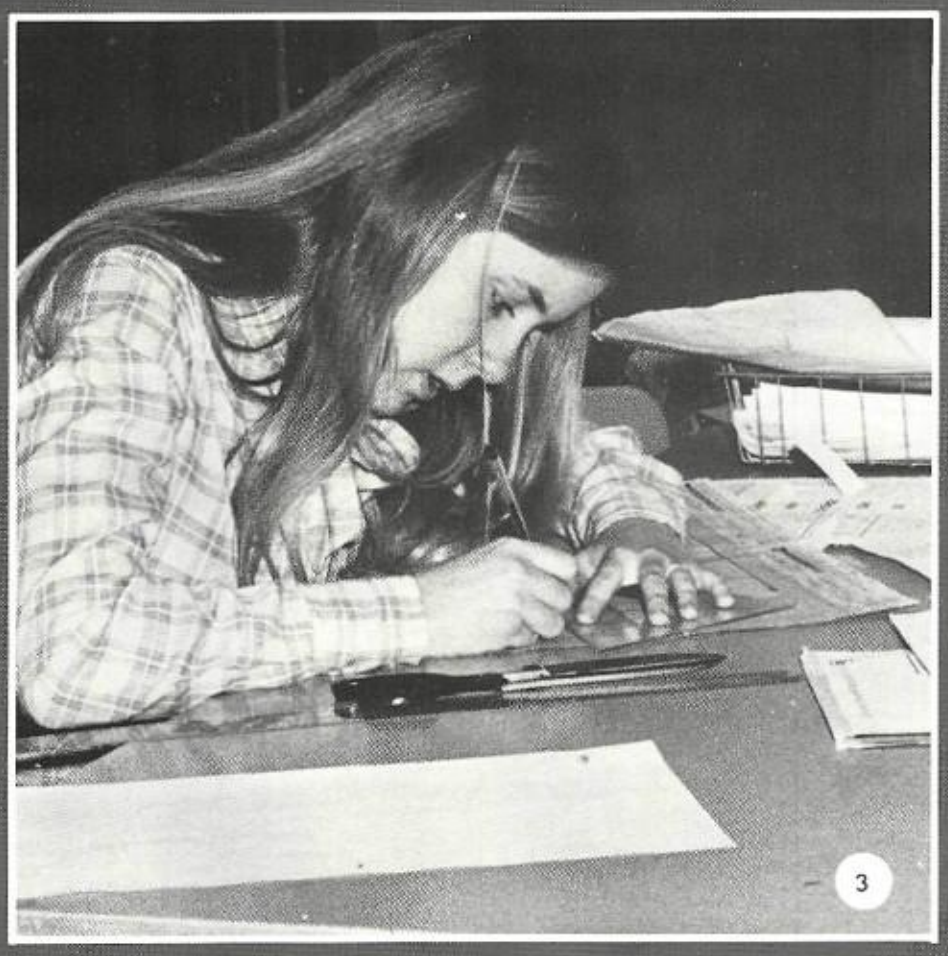
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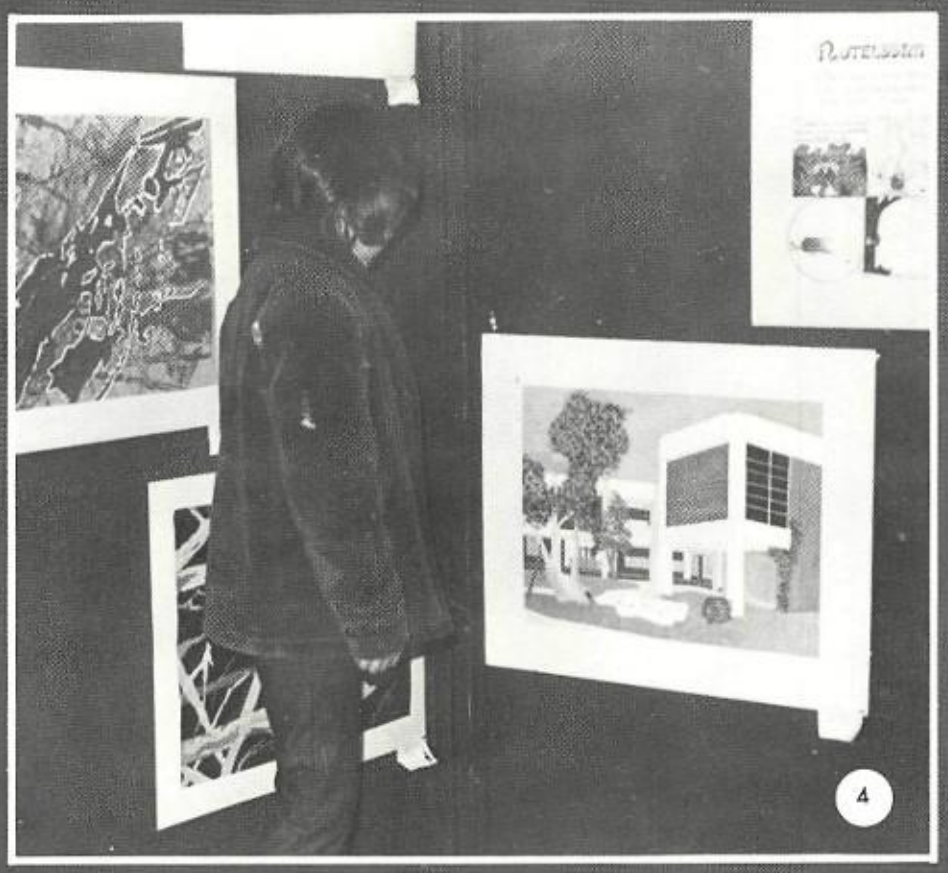
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Advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Finding a job after high school isn't always easy. But taking a vocational class along with your required courses will give you a skill which helps when you apply for jobs.

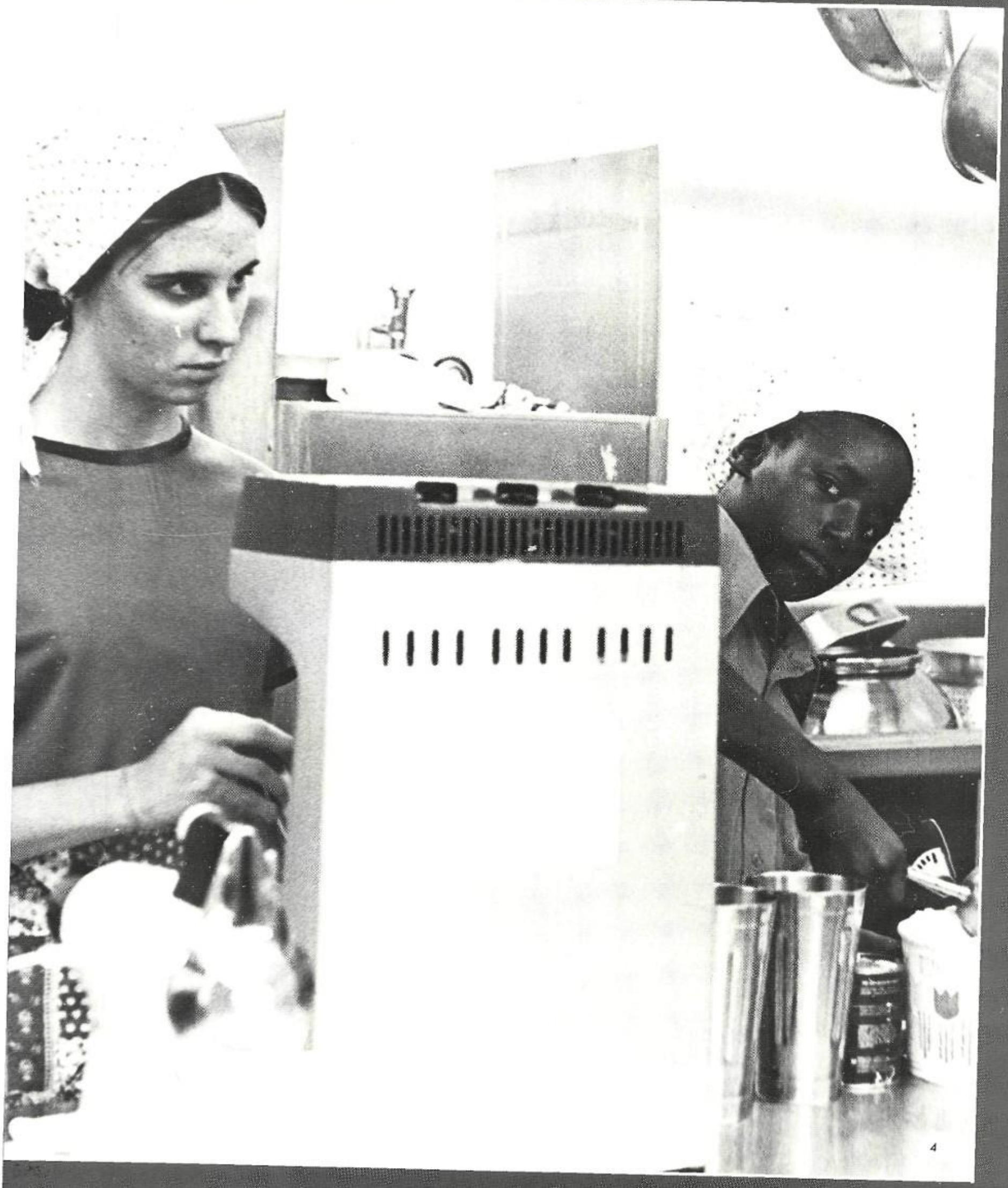
The selection of vocational classes offered at Crockett is vast; auto mechanics which is offered twice a day, first through third periods, and fourth through sixth, gives three credits per quarter.

Agriculture, which deals with farming, and livestock techniques is offered for the would-be farmer. Distributive education deals with students attending school halfday and working halfday. Cosmetology pertains to learning hair styling, manicures and permanents. Other courses include homemaking and business

Some courses even allow the student to go into specialized courses, such as metals, woods, plastics, leather, drafting, electronics ar many others.

Being allowed to learn a trade f later assets in life is important many students; therefore, they fir their goals usually accomplished in vocational course.

1. Visitors from the armed forces allowed studer to get information about enlisting.
2. David Calvary bores out his 350 block engine his car, which won him a first place in state co petition, while Charles Wolfe helps.
3. Tammy Hill, who is a second year cosmetolo student, gives Mary Lynn a stacked permanen
4. The Cougar Inn gives the student personal exp rience in working in a commercial kitchen.



A Class Act

by Judy Poulsen

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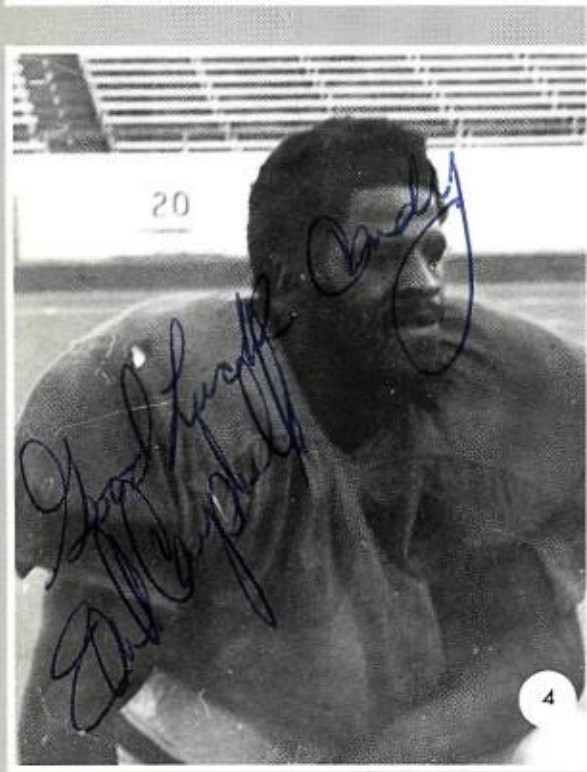

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Controversy plagues president's first year.

The 1977-78 school year began with Jimmy Carter well into the first months of his new job as President. He came up against his first internal conflict when Bert Lance resigned as the nation's Head of Management and Budget because of several conflicts of interest.

Carter was then faced with the demands of the nation's striking coal miners. The coal miners' strike proved to be an ordeal ending after 109 days of seemingly futile negotiations.

Many Americans were surprized to discover Carter's tentative plans **to return the Panama Canal to the Panamanians.** The controversy had Americans choosing sides and voicing their respective loyalties about the situation.

Carter's problems had only just begun — he was now acting as a go-between by attempting to settle the differences between Isreal's Prime Minister Begin and Eygpt's Anwar Sadat. Sadat visited the White House to have several talks with President Carter.

Another controversial matter facing the President was the Neutron bomb. The power of this weapon to destroy life but not the structures it was dropped on, had people wondering about its assets. After worldwide publicity, Carter set aside plans for the bomb.

The nation's farmers had begun their protest about the agriculture situation. Widespread demonstrations let the public feel the burden of the farmer's gripes.

Austin surprized the nation this year with the University of Texas football and basketball records for the season. Earl Cambell, a member of the UT football team, received the Heisman trophy for the best all-around football player of the season. The team was #1 until it w defeated by Notre Dame in the Cott Bowl. The basketball team kept its title #1 by winning the NIT championship New York.

1. Appealing to students eligible to vote, John H and Bob Krueger placed their campaign signs front of the school.
2. The Panama canal was a controversial topic which many people were having to choose sid
3. The farmer's strike affected everyone, th began protesting by driving tractors down hig ways and then to the capital.
4. Earl Campbell, UT Longhorn football play became the pride of Austin by leading the Lo horns to win the Southern Conference and w ning the Heisman Trophy.
5. Anita Bryant came to Austin as a guest of t Allendale Baptist Church to give her testimo while, across the street, people for human rig were protesting.

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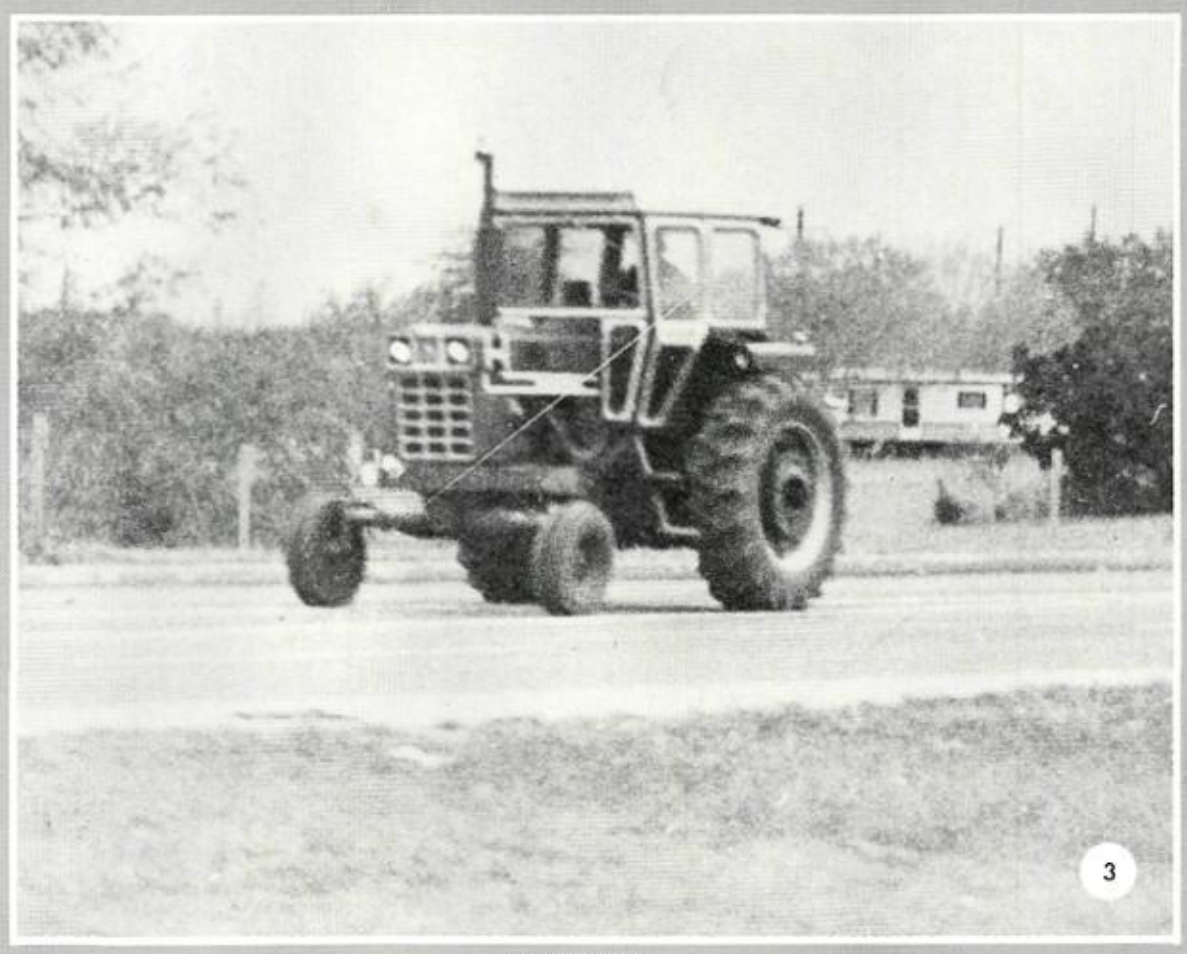

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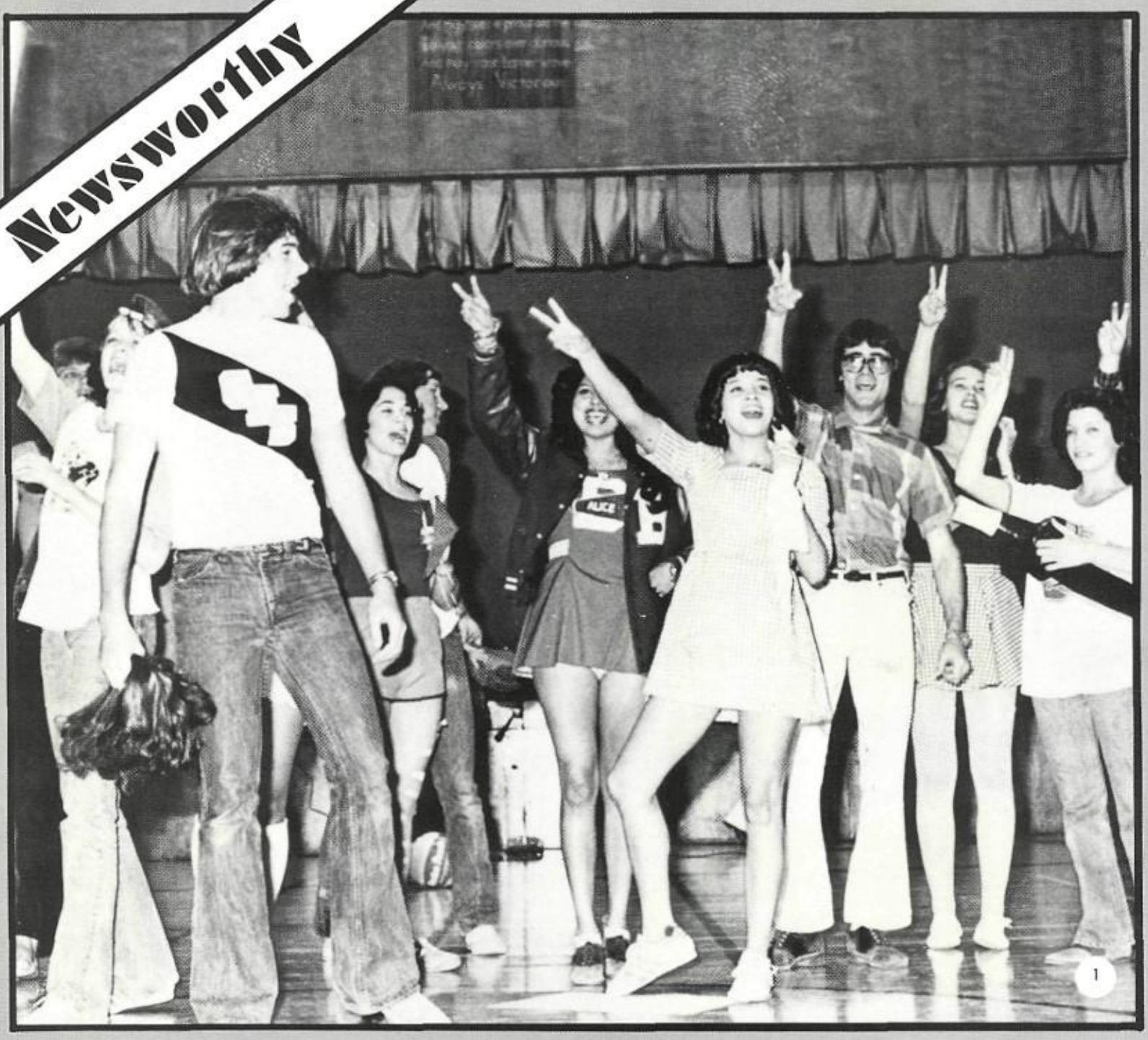
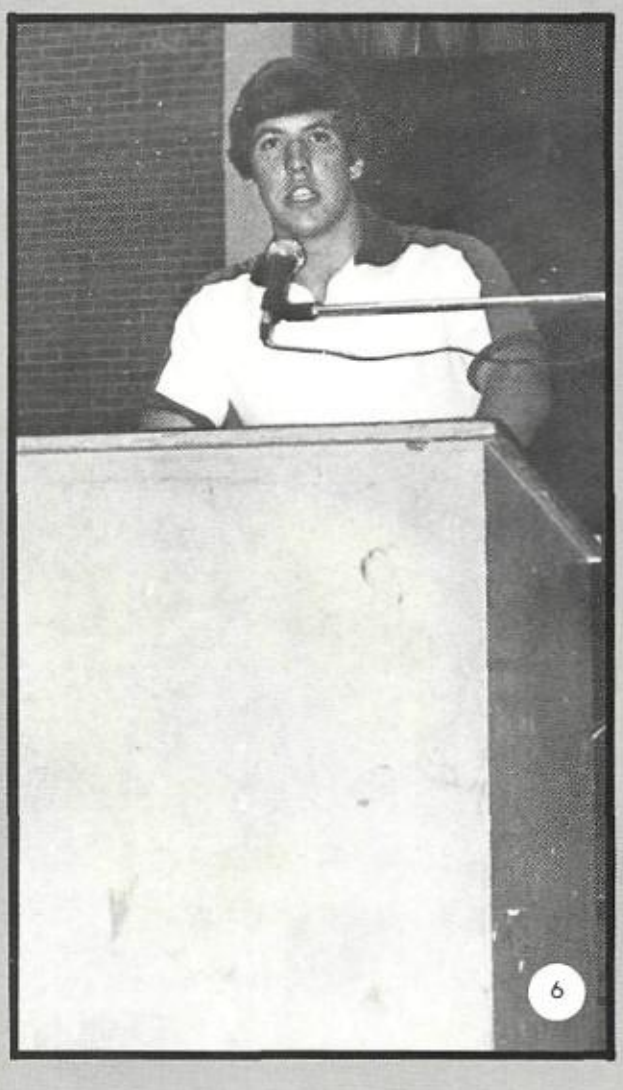


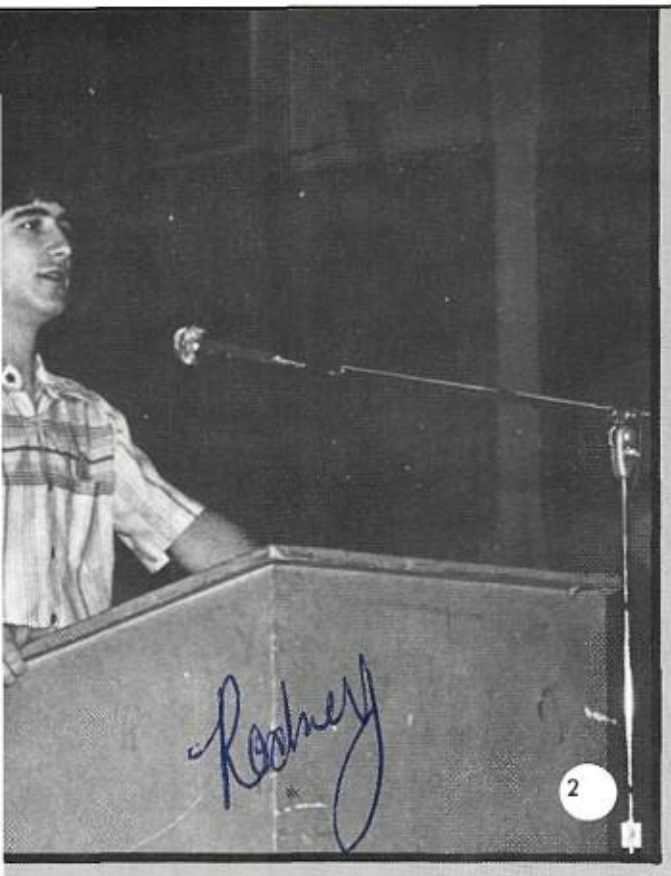


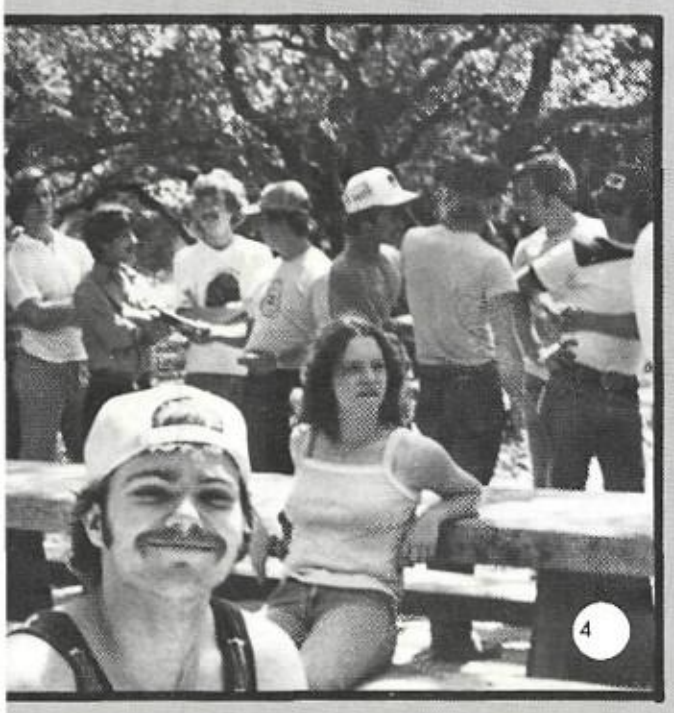
Student elections teach responsibility.

"**Being co-president of the senior class has been an experience** that has taught me many things that I will never forget. I've learned to work hard, get by on little sleep, pass test without studying (and fail tests without studying), and sacrifice my spare time. But, most important, I've learned to deal with people. While being co-president, I've dealt with people ranging from irate students to ever helpful teachers (and vice versa), from businessmen who want you to make every penny you can, to businessmen who want every penny you've got. Being class president has had some hard times, but, **all in all, it's been a blast.**" These were the feelings of Tim Gardner who was the co-president, along with Buddy Dunn, of the senior class.

By being elected to positions, the student is given the rare opportunity to exercise and expand his leadership qualities. It gives the individual experience on dealing with people ar their needs. He has the chance make decisions that affect a whc group and stand up for these dec sions. The best thing about this that the students learn and bene from each others' mistakes, **bi mostly from each others' examples.**

1. The senior class officers, headed by Bud Dunn, enact the 12 years of school in the sen variety show.
2. Rodney Gaudin explains the new voting proc dure for Student Council elections.
3. Students took time out of classes to go to t library and vote for student council candidates
4. Senior class co-president, Tim Gardener, enjo the sun at the senior picnic.
5. John Lax, president of the student council, intr duces Jake Pickle at an assembly sponsored the student council.
6. John Pike, who was running for president of t student council, makes a speech to the stude body.
7. Kim Morales and Alice Aldrige build school pri at a pep rally.
8. Those running for positions for student coun often got friends to pass out campaign promo ers to the students who were coming to vote.





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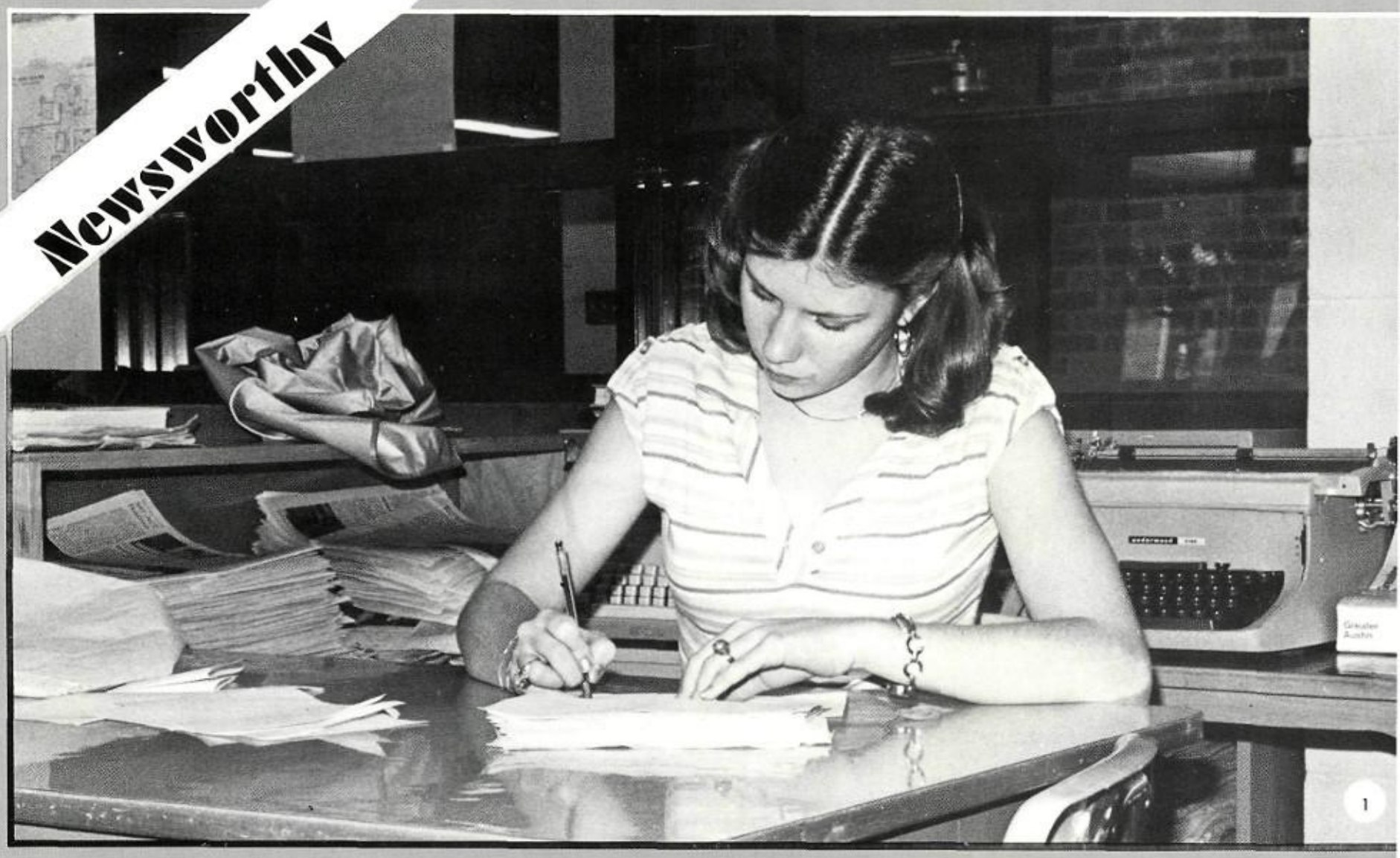

Elections offer opportunity in leadership.

School elections give students the opportunity to participate in positions of leadership. It gives them practical experience and teaches them to work together and accept responsiblity.

This year the student council decided to take a new approach toward voting for student council elections. The council called the process "Voters' Registration;" the student had to register in advisory by signing his name and when he voted, he had to sign again while students from the government classes checked to see if the signatures matched.

"**It ran pretty smooth;** they had plenty of people to help because Mr. Franzetti's government class helped out. One bad thing was the lack of voter turnout (under 10 per cent registered). It was a good learning experience about voting by teaching students about election processes. Hopefully it will encourage people to vote," was the evaluation of Rodney Gaudin, who was in charge of the system.

Other elections which involved the students are cheerleaders, Tex-Anns, class favorites and class officers. Those chosen to these positions become the leaders and representatives of the rest of the student body. **They represent the student** in all the different areas. Some are more involved with talent, such as the Tex-Anns who must perform in order to be elected, while others rely on performance and popularity such as cheerleaders and class favorites.

1. Nancy Foote tallies the votes for class favorites.
2. The 1977-78 head cheerleader, Alice Aldrige, continued to lead the student body in spirit throughout the year.
3. Running for student council vice president, Rodger Garcia promises to give up even soccer if it interfered with his office.
4. Shanna Dunlap and Nancy Foote do "Arkansas" for the student body at the '78-'79 cheerleader tryouts.
5. Voting procedures for student council elections included a formal signature in advisory and before voting.
6. Misty Maulding, participating in cheerleader tryouts, was elected as a 1978-79 cheerleader by the student body.

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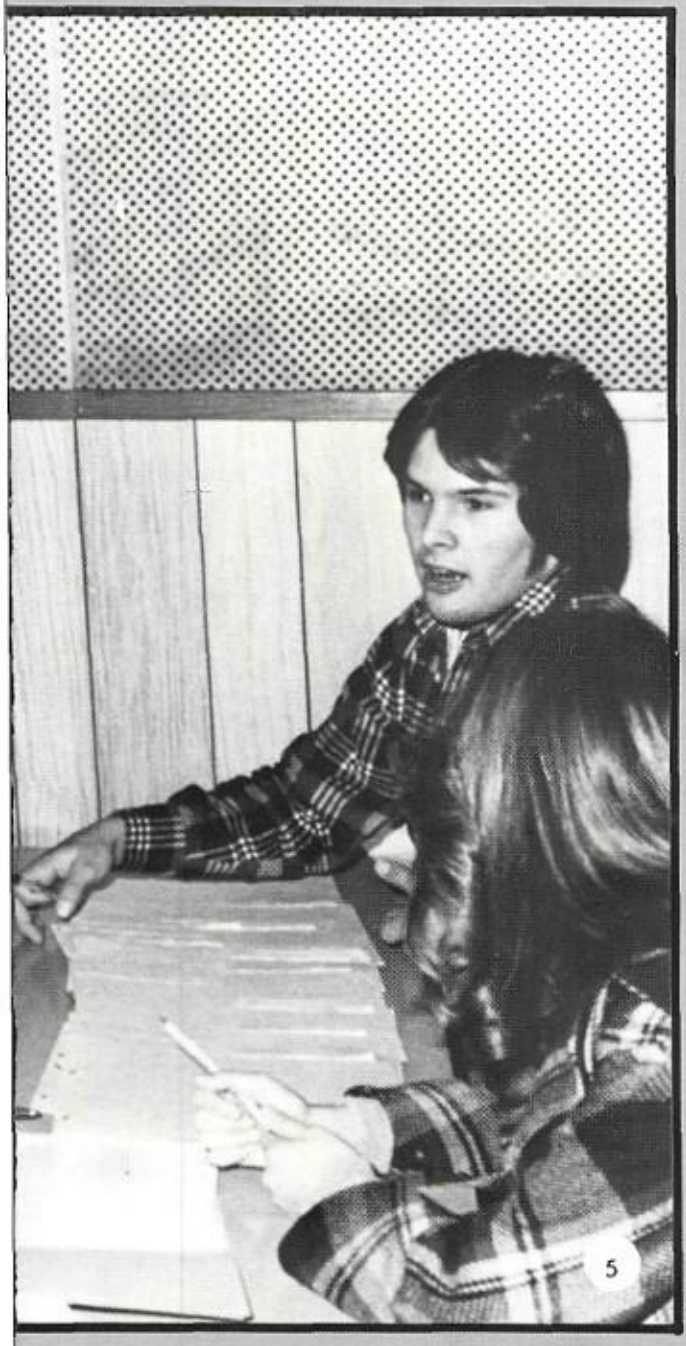

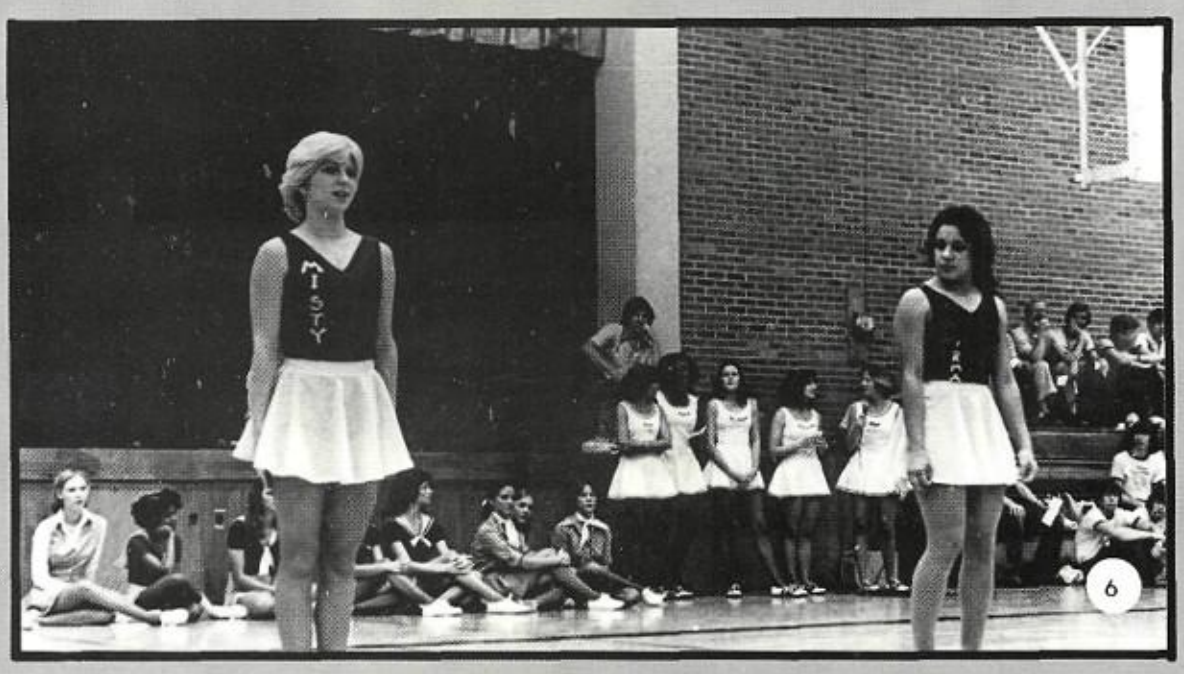
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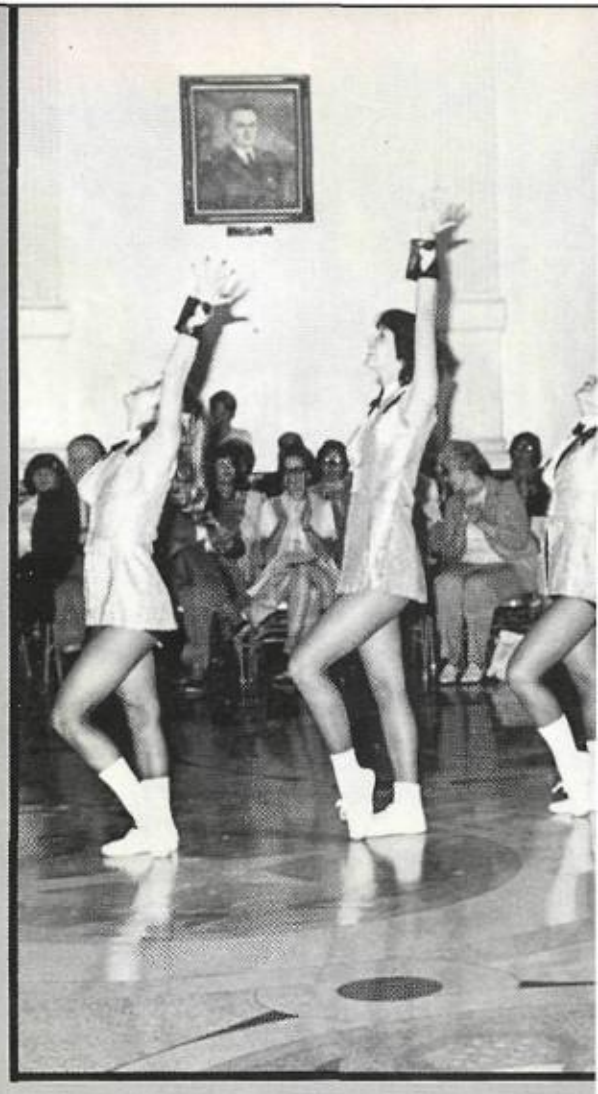


Groups gather to celebrate Texas Independence Day.

Gathering in the Capitol Rotunda for a tenth consecutive year, on March 2, members of the band, choir, Post 36, Texans, and Tex-Anns performed for the Texas Independence Day ceremonies.

"It was a lot of fun and the program this year was the best ever," remarked Junior Texan Pat Malone. Members of the Texans performed various duties, among which were presenting the flags and handing out programs. **Upholding tradition,** the Student Council paid for the day's programs.

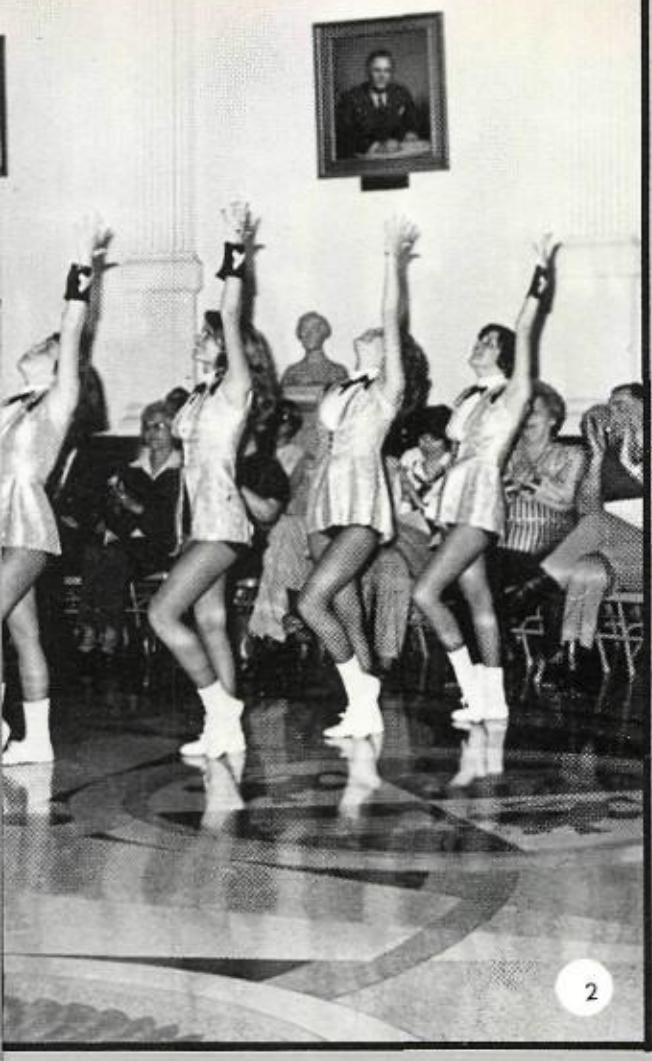
Post 36 members demonstrated square dances while the choir sang and the band played tunes appropriate for the occasion.

The Tex-Anns danced their contest entry, "Star Wars," for the audience.

The reading of the Texas Declaration of Independence was also among the activities included for the festivities.

For an estimated crowd of 300, the ceremony, **full of joy and dignity,** will be remembered by all who put their time and effort preparing for the ceremonies.

1. For the opening ceremonies, Texans Jim H Ronald Crumley and Doug Dillon present flags.
2. As a highlight to the TID ceremonies, selec Tex-Anns performed a routine to "Star Wars.
3. Post 36 members, Dan Goertz and Leslie L dau, gathered in the Capital Rotunda to perfo square dances.
4. As an honorary member, Texan Sweetheart L Maybery reads the Texas Declaration of In pendence.
5. Texan Marshal, Scott Brummett, gives a piec Texas history for the gathered crowd at the c monies.
6. The choir, directed by Mr. Gene Galbra added their voices to the solemn festivities.



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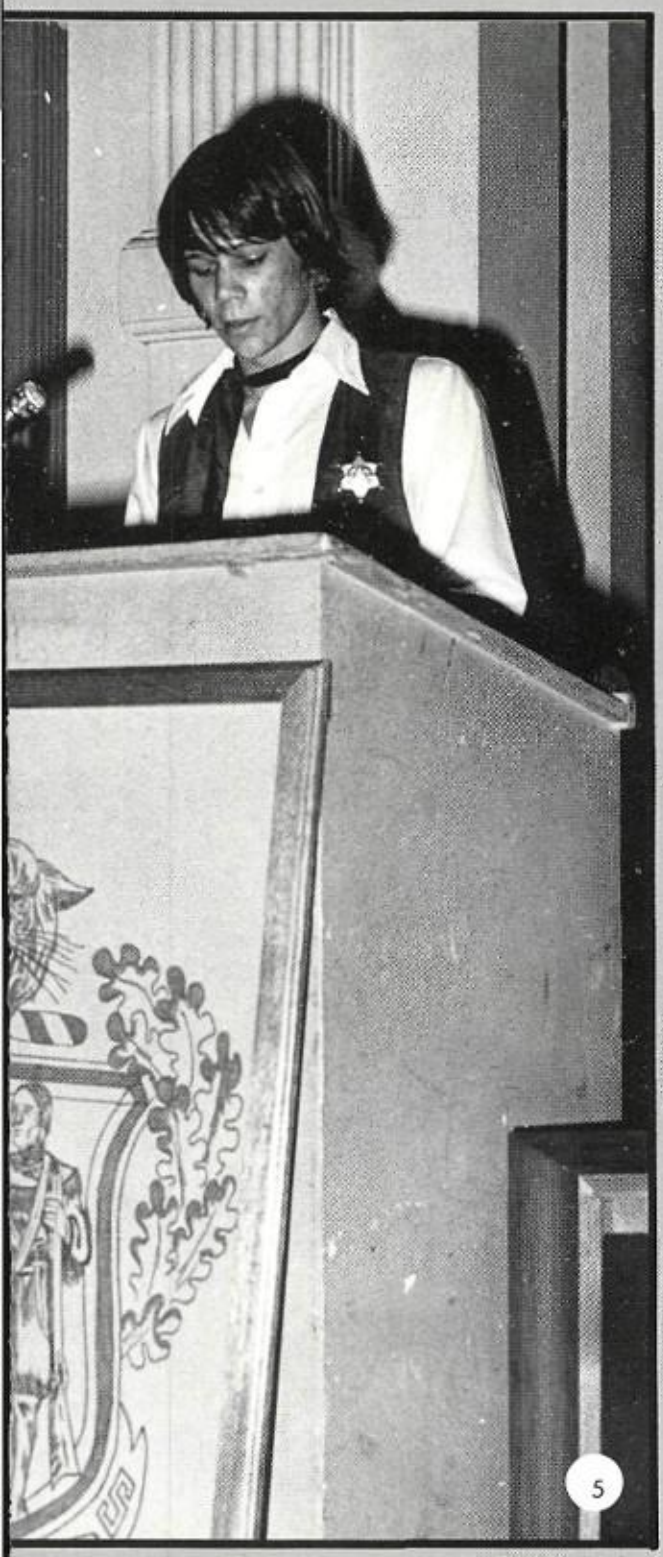

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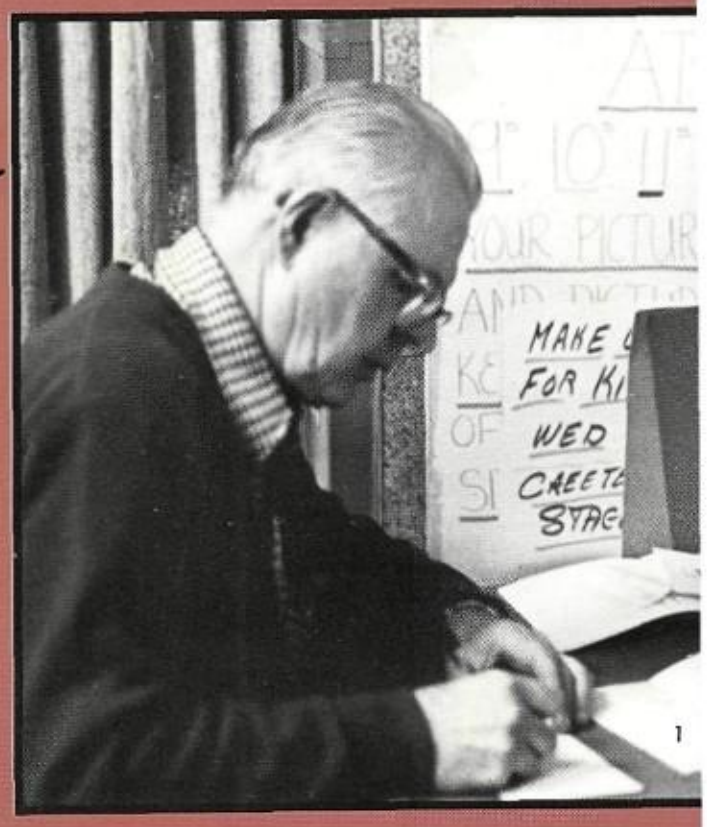
FACTS & FIGURES & the people who record them



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Staff does business

The publications business staff begins its work before the school year starts. In July, they begin by getting everything ready.

The yearbook contracts are numbered and stamped, newsletters are prepared for mailing and the office files are arranged for the next year's ads.

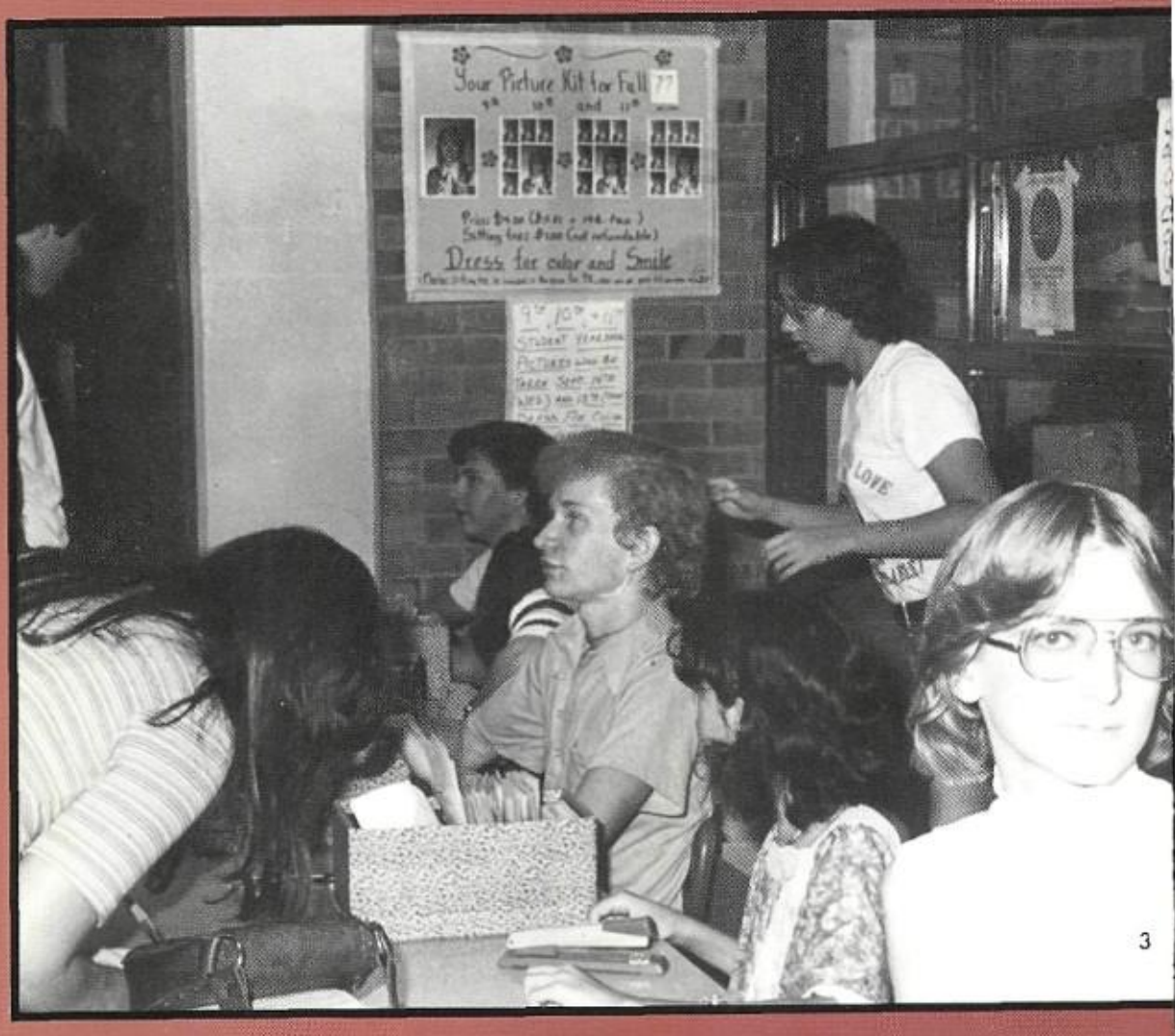
The first order of business is the first issue of the COURIER. Ads are to be collected and laid out for publication. Then as they are preparing the next issue, these students must also prepare the football programs. Ads must be sold, contracts are to be made and designs for football programs are to be set up.

In March, the staff begins on yearbook ads, Newsletters are sent out and a few weeks later the staff "follows up" by calling all the people who received letters.

The yearbook work continues through the rest of the year. The calendar for the following year is set up at the end of the year also.

1. Mr. H. E. Caldwallder, business advisor, keeps the books and ads in order for publications.
2. Butch Manno, Kathy Manno, Suzanne Pitcher and Lisa Rickard make up the business staff.
3. Upon the arrival of the 1976-77 yearbook, the business staff was busy giving out yearbooks.

After ten years of dedicated service to Crockett Publications, Mr. Cadwallader retired from teaching this year. Everyone who knew him will miss him, and those of us who worked with him are dedicated to upholding the high standard that he set at Crockett.



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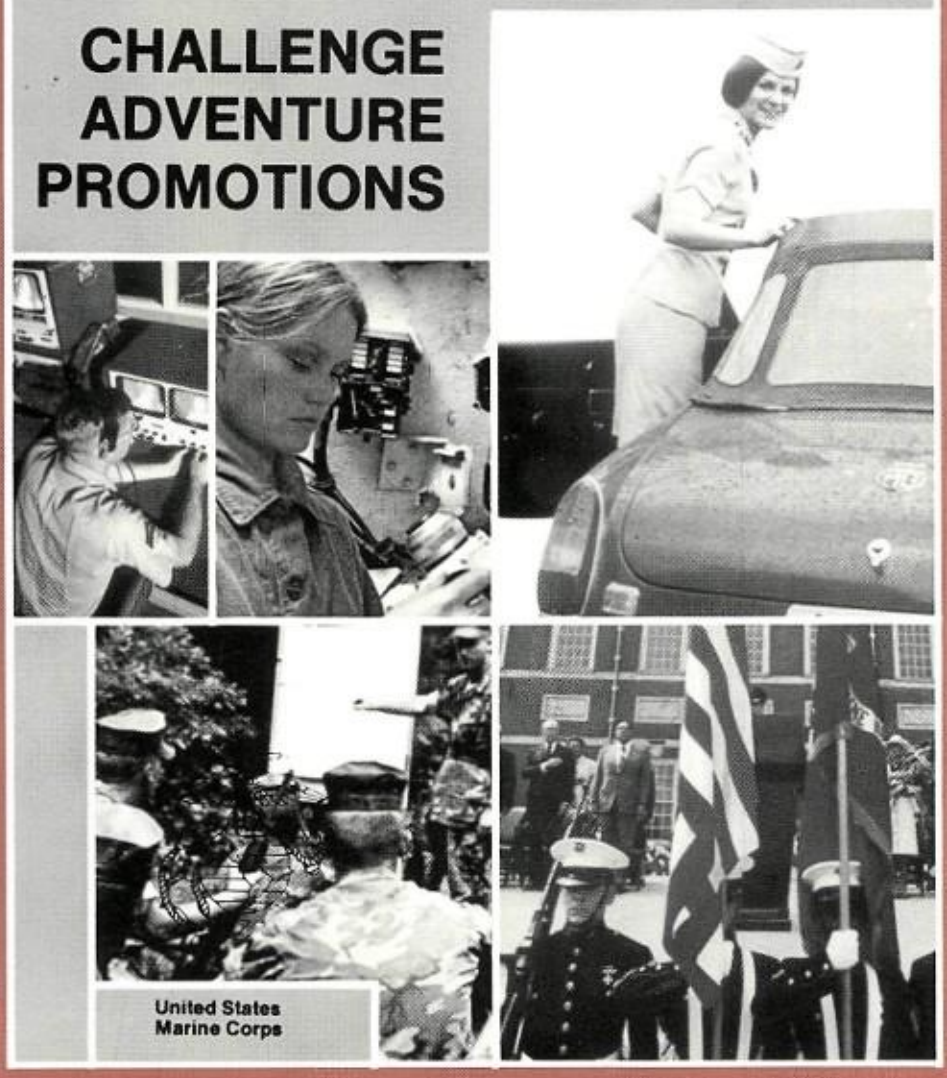

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Advertisers support yearbook publication.

Although most of the Texan advertisers are south Austin businesses, the Texan receives ads from all over the city of Austin. These businesses show their support through their advertisements, and other means. Through these advertisements, the cost of the yearbook is lowered for the student body, thus more yearbooks are sold and more memories survive.

The yearbook is an intermediary between the readers and the advertisers, where the advertisers have a life-long advertisement with the owner of the yearbook. Without the advertisers the yearbook would not have been possible.

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Senior Credits

— A —

Alice Aldridge — Jr. Varsity Band 9; Class Favorite 9 - 12; Student Council Recording Secretary 9; Varsity Band 10 - 12; District and Region Band 10 - 12; Trustee Award 9 - 11; French Club 9 - 10; Gymnastics Team 9; Homecoming Princess 10 - 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Altrusa Girl of the Year 11; ZAP 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12; Rotary Club Youth Merit Award 12; Young Life 9 - 12; Who's Who 12; Honors.

Erin Alesius — Young Life 9, 10; Trustee Award 9, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9 - 11; Crew Member "South Pacific" 10; ZAP 11; Spanish National Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Human Relations 12; ToP Five in Beauty Revue 11; 1st place in Softball Intramurals 11; Band Sweetheart 12; Post 36 12; Band Rank Leader 11 - 12; Flag Corps and Flag Rank Leader 11 - 12; Varsity Band 10 - 12; Band Treasurer 12; Management Internship 12; UIL Solo and Ensemble Superior Rating 9 - 12; Basketball 10; District Track 10; District Band 10; 9th Grade Honor Band; Band Parents Scholarship Recipient 12; Honors.

Maureen Allen — French Club; Latin Club; ZAP; Student Council; Who's Who 12; Young Life; Yearbook 10.

Gretchen Alsten — Varsity Gymnastics 9 - 12; Freshman Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Student Council 9 - 12; Human Relations 11, 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Post 36 12; Spanish Honor Society 9 - 12; Beauty Revue 12; All State Gymnast Award 10 - 12; State Balance Beam Champ 10, 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 12; Class Favorite 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 12; Young Life 10 - 12; Representative for Austin City Council on Youth Affairs 11 - 12; Exchange Club Girl of the Month 12; High Honors.

Kirk Alsten — Student Council 9 - 11; Texans 10 - 12; Post 36 12; Varsity Gymnastic Team 9 - 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 11 - 12; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 12; Young Life 11 - 12.

Cindy Ammons — Tex-Anns; French Club.

Brenda Angerman — Beauty Revue 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Tex-Anns 10 - 12, Lieutenant 12; Student Council 9; Cotillion Countess Nominee 12; Trustee Award 11, 12.

Teena Ashford — Latin Club 10, 11; Band 9 - 12; District Band 11, 12; Region Band 11, 12; Area Band 12; Band Treasurer 12; Band Rank Leader 12.

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Linda Bagby — Girls' Choir; Concert Choir; District Choir; Region Choir; Tex-Anns 10 - 12; Student Council; French Club; Madrigals; UIL Solo Rating I and II; UIL Ensemble Rating II; 2nd place Statewide French Symposium.

Mary Beth Barber — Spanish Club 9; Cougarettes 9; Tex-Anns 10 - 12, Rank Leader 11, Lieutenant 12; Post 36 10 - 12, Co-President 12; Human Relations 10 - 12, Wing Captain 11, Student Advisor 12; Beauty Revue 11 - 12, More Beautiful 11; Homecoming Court 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Varsity Basketball 9 - 10; Trustees Award 9 - 12; Junior Miss Austin 12; Honorary Texas Honcho 12; America's Names and Faces; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Crockett Who's Who 12; National Merit Scholarship Winner 12; National Meth Exam — Junior and Senior Winner; Valedictorian.

Donna Bennett — Student Council 10; Beauty Revue 10; 2nd place in Region Leather Carving.

Allen Bettis — Freshman Football; Varsity Track 9 - 12; JV Football 10; Texans 10 - 11; Beauty Revue 10; Rodeo Team 10, 11, 12; Sgt. at Arms 11, 12; Centex Honor Roll 10; Student Council 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Human Relations 12; School Record in Discus 12; SWTSU Athletic Scholarship 12.

Kelli Brown — Cougarettes 10; Swim Team 10; Student Council 10; Tex-Anns 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary 11; Senior Class Secretary 12; Management Internship 12.

Scott Brummett — Texans 10 - 12; Outstanding Sophomore Texan 10; Junior Honcho Award 11; Outstanding Texan of the Year 12; Marshall 12; Publications 9 - 11; Golf Team 9, 10; Drama Club 10; Student Council 12; Human Relations 12, Officer 12; Wrestling Team 10; 2nd Place National Math Exam 12; Who's Who 12; Post 36 President 12; USHA Foundation Scholarship 12.

— C —

Bryan Callan — Band 9 - 11; 1st place in region, 3rd in state 11; 2nd place in region 12; Best in Division at state 12.

Cynthia Carnas — Band 9 - 12; Trustee Award 10; Spanish Honor Society 11; District Band 11, 12; Region Band 11, 12; All City Band 12; Band Reporter — Historian 12.

Daniel Cannell — Varsity Band 9 - 12; Wind Ensemble 9 - 12; Stage Band; Symphonic Band 9 - 12; Texans 10 - 12; Student Council; Latin Club; Trustees Award 9 - 12; Most Outstanding Austin Musician; Outstanding Band Member 9, 10 - 12; Band President 12; Rank Leader and Section Leader; District Band 9 - 12; Region Band 9 - 12; Region Orchestra; All City Band; All State Orchestra; All City Jazz Ensemble; 1st Division Medals at the Region and State Level; 2nd Division Medal at State.

Angie Calls — Human Relations 12; Student Council 10, 11; Band 9 - 12; Flag Corps 12; Beauty Revue 11; Post 36 12.

David Crawford — Band 9 - 12; District Band 11; Texans 10 - 12; Ranger 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; UIL Solo and Ensemble Medal 11; State Solo Medal 11; Marching Band 10 - 12; Basketball Intramurals 9; Softball Intramurals 10, 11; Volleyball Intramurals 12.

Joe Crosby — Basketball 9; Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Plymouth Trouble Shooter Award 12.

Julie Crow — Band 9 - 11; Concert Choir 11, 12, Madrigals; District 12; Choir; Region Choir; Spanish Club 10; I Rating in UIL Solo and Ensemble.

Ronald Crumley — Trustee Award 10, 11; German Club 11, 12; Cross Country and Track Teams 11; Texans 12; National Honor Society 12; Honors.

Jaynie Curry — Tex-Anns 11, 12; Human Relations 12; Post 36 11, 12; Student Council 12; FHA Class President, Chapter Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10 - 12, Secretary 12; Young Life 12; Cougarettes 9; Cotillion Court 12; Area 3 Explorer Council Convention Secretary 12; Interclub Council.

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Cheryl Davis — VOE; OEA; Certificate of Career Development 12.

Vanessa Deer — Cougarettes 9; Trustee Award 10; Girls' Choir 9; Concert Choir 10 - 12; All District Choir 11; Latin Club Parliamentarian, Sgt. at Arms.

Cathy Dourte — Varsity Track 9 - 10; Trustee Award 10; Young Life 9 - 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Latin Club 11 - 12; Student Council 9 - 10.

James "Buddy" Dunn — Varsity Band 9 - 12; "South Pacific" Orchestra 9; All District and All Region Band 10 - 11; Most Spirited/Most Outstanding Junior 11; Rank Leader 11 - 12; Band Beau 12; Student Council 9 - 11; Vice-President 11; Service Award 11; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Young Life 10 - 12; Campaigners 10 - 12; Sophomore Class Favorite 10; Sophomore Class President 10; Softball Intramural Champs 10; Grand Champs 11; AISD Textbook Committee 11; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Junior Class Favorite 11; Beauty Revue 11 - 12; Most Handsome 12; Who's Who 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Vice-President 12; Volleyball Intramural Champs 12; Senior Class Co-President 12; Senior Class Favorite 12; Crockett Youth in Religion 12; Exchange Club Boy of the Month 12; National Merit Scholarship Recipient 12; UT Engineering Scholarship Recipient 12; Highest Honors.

Felicita Duran — Good Attendance Certificate; VOE; FSA.

Will Dye — Texans 11 - 12, Gunslinger 12; Post 36 12; IA Club 12, Sgt. at Arms; National Honor Society 12; Baseball Team 10 - 12; Student Council 12; Top Ten of Senior Texans Award; Sunset Valley Elementary School Scholarship 12.

— F —

Gary Faust — JV Band Section Leader 9; Intramural Sports 9; Varsity Band 10 - 12; Assistant Drum Major 11; Drum Major 12; Most Spirited Sophomore 10; Jaz Band 10 — 11; Brass Choir 10 - 12; Post 36 Vice-President 10; Trustee Award 10, 12; UIL Solo and Ensemble Superior Rating 11; All Region Band 11; Texas State Wind Ensemble Contest Superior Rating 11 - 12; National Honor Society 12; Management Internship 12; Crockett Band Parents Scholarship Recipient 12; Johnny Reeves Memorial Scholarship Recipient 12.

Debbie Finger — Vocational Agriculture 9 - 10; 3rd place Beef Exhibit 9; 10th place Beef Exhibit 10; VOE 12; Award for Training in Office Education 12.

Allen Flemming — 1st place Crockett Bowling Team 10; Student Council 12; Drama Club 9 - 11, Cast of "A Happy Journey"; Speech Squad 11; Texans 11 - 12; Latin Club 11.

Carolyn Foote — Library Club 9, Secretary 10; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Young Life 10 - 11; Drama Club 10 - 12 Historian 11, Vice-President 12; International Thespian Society 10 - 12; "The Rivals" 10; "The Crucible" 11; "Beauty and the Beast" 11; "The Importance of Being Earnest" 12; TEXAN Volunteer 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12, Quill and Scroll Society 12; 1st place District and Regional Feature Writing 12, 2nd place State Feature Writing 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Crockett Who's Who 12; Youth Merit Award 12; 2nd place Duet Acting — Del Valle Tournament 12; Latin Club 12; Outstanding Pub Student 12; Highest Honors.

Maritza Fraagui — (WHS in San Antonio) Drama Club 9, Vice-President 10; Meth Club 9, 5th place Award; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10. (At Crockett) Drama Club 11 - 12; Spanish Club 11; French Club 11 - 12, Top 20% in National French Exam; International Thespian Society 11 - 12; Student Council 12; IA Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Honorable Mention in Texas A&M University Drawing Competition 12; Young Life 12; Speech Squad 12; Student Council Scholarship 12; "Just For Laughs" 9; "The House of Bernardo Alba" 11; "Between Americans" 12.

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José Garcia — Trustees Award 12; Spanish Club 12; Cross Country 10 - 12; Track 9 - 12; Student Council 12; Human Relations 12; Texans 12, Ranger 12; Post 36 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Most Outstanding Foreign Language Student 12; Top Ten of Senior Texans Award 12.

Tim Alan Gardner — Trustee Award 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President 10; Junior Class President 11; Senior Class Co-President 12; Student Council 9 - 10; Publications — Yearbook Assistant Editor 9, 10; Mini Dill Scholarship 12; Austin Board of Realtors Scholarship 12; 1st place Intramural Volleyball 9, 12; Young Life 9 - 12; Who's Who 12; Senior Class Favorite 12; Beauty Revue 12; Honors.

Rodney Gaudin — Trustee Award 9 - 12; Latin Club 9 - 10; Basketball 9 - 10; Baseball 10 - 12; Student Council 10 - 12, Clerk 12; Human Relations 11, 12; Wing Commander 12; Texans 10 - 12; Deputy of the Book 12; Post 36 10 - 12; Texan Honcho Award 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Junior Class Treasurer 11; Senior Class Vice-President 12; Class Favorite 12; Who's Who 12; Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award 12; South Austin Rotary Club Merit Award 12; Texas Boys' State Alternate 11; Crockett Beauty Revue 10 - 12; Handsome 10; Most Handsome 11; Master of Ceremonies 12; High Honors.

Debra Gibson — Human Relations; VOE; French Club; FSA Parliamentarian.

Terry Gladish — French Club 9 - 11, Vice-President 11; JV Basketball 9; JV Gymnastics 9; Tex-Anns 10 - 12, Rank Leader 12; Post 36 10 - 12; Student Council 11 - 12; Human Relations 11 — Wing Captain 12; Beauty Revue 11; Football Sweetheart 4th Runner Up; Texan Sweetheart Nominee.

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Joyce Hain — Golf Team 11 - 12; Spanish Club 11 - 12; Trustee Award 11 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Publications — Yearbook Staff 12; Honors.

Janet Hardy — Freshman English Award 9; Track 9; German/American Seminar at Bad Marienberg 9; Pep Club 10; AYA 10; Varsity Track 10; German/American Seminar at Weisskirchen 10; Spanish Club 11; Germany Track Finals 10; Junior Achievement 11, Secretary 12; Attended Summer Institute for Advanced High School Students 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 12, Secretary and ICC Representative; Volleyball Intramurals 12; German Club Scholarship 12.

Rob Hawkins — Trustee Award 11 - 12; National Honor Society 12; Football 9; Track 9; Cross Country 10 - 12; Latin Club.

Teresa Hemphill — Cougarettes 9; French Club 9 - 11; Trustee Award 9 - 11; Girls' Choir 9, 12; District Choir 9 - 12; Concert Choir 10 - 12; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; Tex-Anns 10 - 12; Rank Leader 11 - 12; Student Council 10 - 12; Human Relations 10 - 12; Young Life 10 - 12; Madrigals 11 - 12; Oxford Choir Trip; Region Choir 11 - 12; 1st place Oxford University Award 11; 2nd place French Madrigal 11; 2nd place Roosevelt Madrigal Festival 11 - 12; National Honor Society 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Beauty Revue Top Fifteen 12.

Lissa Henry — Student Council Rodeo Club; IA Club President; DE Historian; Trustee Award; Industrial Arts Regional Competition, 1st place, two 2nd places, 3rd in State 11; 1st

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place Finance & Credit Division for DE at Area Competition; Industrial Arts Regional Competition 1st place on Plastics Project, 2nd place Leather Project, 3rd place Jewelry, 1st place on Plastics Test, 1st place on Crafts Test; Best in Division; State Qualifier; Hill Country Industrial Arts Scholarship.

Kevin Hielscher — Who's Who 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Varsity Baseball 11 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Human Relations 12; Student Council 9 - 10; Trustee Award 9 - 12; JV Baseball 10; Beauty Revue Master of Ceremonies 12; Senior Class Booster Club President 12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student Award 12; Texas A&M University Presidential Scholarship 12; University on Texas Civil Engineering Scholarship 12; Highest Honors.

Kevin Hodnett — Student Council 9 - 11; Beauty Revue 9, 11 - 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10 - 12; Texans 10 - 12; Post 36 12; Young Life 10 - 11; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Who's Who 12; Human Relations 12; Class Favorite 12; Management Internship Program 12; Honors.

Warren Huberts — Football 9; Trustee Award 9; Concert Choir 9 - 10; Texans 10 - 12; FFA 10; Human Relations 12; Student Council 12.

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Artell Johnson — Texans 11, 12; HRC 11, 12; Vice President 12; Band 9 - 12; Officer 12; Outstanding Marcher 12; French Club 11; German Club 12; Young Life 12; Explorer Post 36 12; Jr. Varsity Soccer 12; Who's Who 12; Beauty Revue 12; Top Five 12.

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Sam Kelley — Varsity Football 11, 12; Student Council 9; Beauty Revue 11, 12; "Handsome" 11; Senior Class Vice President 12; Texan Ranger 11, 12; HRC 12; Explorer Post 36 12; Who's Who 12; Cotillion Court 1st Runner Up 12; Senior Class Favorite 12.

Susan Keyser — FSA; VOE; Spanish Club.

Pegasa Kramer — Spanish Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Optimist Award "Youth in Sports"; Rotary Club Merit Award; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10; Trustee Award 10; Junior Achievement 9 - 11; District Golf 9; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; Regional Golf 12; State Golf 12.

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Leslie Landau — Student Council 12; Corresponding Secretary 12; Cougarette Captain; Explorer Post 36 12; Young Life 11, 12; HRC 12; Texan Sweetheart Nominee 12.

Cathy Lawrence — Latin Club 10; Treasurer 10; Junior League Classical Convention 10; Student Council 10 - 12; Committee Chairman 11, 12; NHS 12; Trustee Award 9, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Advanced Science Club 12; Varsity Golf Team 11; National French Exam Finalist 11; St. Elmo Elementary Scholarship 12; Oak Hill Optimist Scholarship 12.

Melanie Lawrence — Trustee Award 9 - 12; Band 9 - 12; UIL Superior Solo Rating 9 - 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Band Rank Leader 12; Management Internship Program 12.

John Lax — Football 9 - 12; Track 9; Student Council President 12; Trustee Award 9 - 11; Texans 11 - 12, Ranger 12; Human Relations 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 12; Superintendent's Service Award 12; Rice National Merit Scholarship 12; UT Civil Engineering Scholarship 12; Air Force ROTC Scholarship 12; Naval ROTC Scholarship 12; US Naval Academy Appointment 12; US Air Force Academy Appointment 12.

Sheriff Leonard — Speech Squad 9 - 12, Debate Captain 11, President 12; National Forensic League Member — Special Distinction 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Treasurer 12; Spanish Honor Society 10 - 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Historian 10; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 12; Management Internship Program 12; Crockett Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; America's Names and Faces 12; Texas Forensic Association, 2nd in State 11; UIL Region Competition; 1st place in Technical Division at Region Science Fair 11; Exchange Club Girl of the Month 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Full Scholarship to Boston University 12; Full Scholarship to Harvard-Radcliffe 12; Minnie Piper Stevens Foundation Finalist 12; Highest Honors.

Jason Clark Lewis — PTSA 9 - 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Student Council 9 - 12, Vice-President 12 Fall, President 12 Spring; ICC President Fall 12; Human Relations 11 - 12; Vice-President 12; Texans 10 - 12, Sheriff 12; Outstanding Junior Texan 11; Rotary Merit Award 12; Optimist Award "Respect for Law" 12; Trustees Award 10; Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 12; Superintendent's Award 12; PTA Scholarship 12; Outstanding Explorer Capitol Area Council 12; Post 36 10 - 12; Co-President 12.

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Mary Lynne Madry — Junior Achievement 9; T.A.H.O.S.A. 12.

Kathy Manno — Library Club 9; Publications (Business Staff) 10, 11; Business Manager 12; Latin Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10; FHA President 10; Student Council 10, 11; Latin Award — 2nd Most Active 1st Year Student 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

Pat McCausland — Freshman Football; B-Team Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; 2nd Team All-District 11; Football Captain 12; Football Most Valuable Player 12; NHS 12; Texans 10 - 12; Texan Deputy of the Bank 12; Trustees Award 9, 10; HRC Wing Leader; Explorer Member; Student Council 12; Track 12; Slide Rule Club 11.

Michael McGarah — Boys' Choir 9; Texans 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Section Leader 10; Asst. Librarian 11; President of Concert Choir 12; Madrigals Singers 10, 11, 12; All District Choir 10, 11, 12; Region Choir 12; Outstanding Junior of 76-77 Choir.

Ginger McGuire — Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; President of Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; NHS 12; Office Education Association 12; Future Secretary Association 12; Honors.

Scott McKinney — Texans 9 - 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Young Life 9 - 12.

Lisa Maybery — Tex-Anns 10; Tex-Ann Rank Leader 11; Outstanding Tex-Ann Junior 11; Tex-Ann Lieutenant 12; Outstanding Senior Tex-Ann Scholarship; Explorer Post 36 10, 11; Co-President Post 36 12; Outstanding Explorer (CAC); Library Club Pres. Historian 9; District Historian 10; Miss T.A.L.A. 10; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; HRC 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Beauty Revue 9, 12; Top Ten Beauty Revue 12; Class Favorite 12; Who's Who 12; 1st Runner Up Cotillion Countess 12; Texan Sweetheart 12; Texan Honcho Award 12; Presidential Scholarship SWTSU; High Honors.

Denise Moore — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 10, 11; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Honors; Drafting Competition 2nd and 3rd in State; 1st in Regional 12.

Charlie Morris — Junior Varsity Track and Field; Texans 10, 11, 12; Explorer Post 36 12; Varsity Track and Field 12; HRC 12.

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Yoshi Naitoh — English Speaking Society (Japan) 10, 11; Texans 12; Explorer Post 36 12; Texan Special Honcho Award 12; Soccer Varsity Team 12.

Tony Natera — Drama 9 - 12; Thespian 9 - 12; UIL Play Contest 10, 11, 12; More Active Drama 11; Trustee Award 9, 10; Texans 11, 12; Ranger 12; Explorer Post 36 12; HRC 12; NHS 12; Top Ten Senior Texans 12; Alternate UIL Contest 11.

Sarah Nercom — Cougarette 9; FTA 9; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; NHS 12; HRC 12; Trustee Award 12.

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David Palmer — Trustee Award 9 - 12; Varsity Band 9 - 12; District Band 9 - 12; Region Band 10, 11; UIL Solo & Ensemble Award 9 - 12; Band Rank Leader 11, 12; Vice President of Band 12; NHS 12; Texans 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Intramural Softball Champs 10, 11; David Crockett Band Parents Scholarship 12; University of Texas Dept. of Civil Engineering 12.

Drew Palmer — Tennis Team 9 - 12; Student Council 9; Student Council Parliamentarian 10; Student Council President 11; Texans 10, 11, 12; Explorer Post 36 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 11; Human Relations Wing Leader 12; Beauty Revue 12; Publications 12; State Qualifier in Industrial Art Competition 12.

Cynthia Renee Parry — Trustee Award 10, 12; French Club 11, 12; NHS 12; FHA 12.

Camilla Piek — Speech Squad 9 - 12; Speech Vice President 10; Speech Historian 11; Debate Captain 12; Texas Forensic Association State Meet 11; UIL Persuasive Speaking 2nd District 10; 1st District 11; National Forensic League 9 - 12; Special Distinction 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Secretary 10, Parliamentarian 11; Drama 10, 11; "South Pacific" 9; "Taming of the Shrew" 10; "Crucible" 11; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NHS Scholarship 12; Who's Who in America High School Students 12; Crockett Who's Who 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; PTSA Scholarship 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Publications (Courier Staff) 11, 12; Courier News Editor 12; Honors.

Suzanne Pitcher — Band 9 - 12; Trustee Award 10; Spanish Club 11; NHS 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; UIL Typing Contestant 10; Student Council 12; Texas Lutheran College Scholarship 12.

Judy Pouliaos — Spanish Honor Society 9 - 12; NHS 11, 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Student Council 11; FHA 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Publications (Yearbook Staff) 12; KMXX Scholarship 12; Honors.

Jeff Powers — Student Council 9 - 12; Freshmen Football 9; Boys' Choir 9; Jr. Varsity Football 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; Madrigals (England) 11; Beauty Revue 11; Varsity Baseball 12.

Randy Preslar — Freshman Football 9; Jr. Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; NHS 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; FFA Vice President 10; Capitol City A&M Club Scholarship 12; Oak Hill PTA Scholarship 12; High Honors.

Mark Proctor — Varsity Soccer 9 - 12; Student Council 9; German Club 9 - 12; Freshman Track 9; Explorer Post 36 10, 11; Texans 10, 11; Computer Club; Spanish Club.

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Cathy Ragar — Latin Club 10, 11; FTA 10; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Crockett Who's Who 12; NHS Secretary 11, 12; Advanced Science Club 12; Science Recognition Day 12; Nominee for Optimist Club; Young Texan of the Month 12; Salutatorian.

Annette Ramey — Girls Varsity Track 9, 10; Latin Club 12; Intramural Softball 10; Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12; Rank Leader 11; Lieutenant 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Cotillion Countess Nominee 12; Young Life 11, 12; Student Council 9 - 12.

Kate Ransom — Tennis Team 9; Science Fiction Club 11; French Club 11, 12; Science Recognition Day 12.

Gina Raven — Band 9 - 12; Band Vice President 9; Band Secretary 12; German Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Intramural Softball 9, 10, 11; Explorer Post 36 12; Honors.

Lisa Redding — Track 9; German Club 9; Girls and Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Sweepstakes Award 10, 12.

Linda Rickard — Publications 10, 11, 12; Advertising Manager 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; German Club 9, 12; Girls Soccer 11, 12; Crockett Industrial Arts Club Secretary 12; Trustee Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; "House of Bernarda Alba" 11; "A Night With Uncle Sam" 10; Number Sense 9; 3rd in McArthur Sprachfest 12; Mechanical Drafting 1st in Regional 11; Mechanical Drafting 2nd in State 11; Management Internship 12.

Georgene Riddles — Girls Varsity Track 9; Trustee Award 9, 10; German Club 10; TAGS 10; Tex-Anns 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Young Life 10; Intramural Softball 10.

Celina Rodriguez — Latin Club 9; Concert Band 9 - 12; Varsity Band 9 - 12; GI Forum Scholarship 12.

Rachel Rodriguez — Cougarettes 9; Student Council 9, 10; Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12; Rankleader 12; Most Improved Tex-Ann 10; Secretary Senior Class 12; Beauty Revue 12 ("Beautiful").

Karen Ree — Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12; Lieutenant 11; Co-Captain 12.

Patricia Rosales — Freshman B Team Cheerleader (Travis); French Club 10; FTA 10; DECA Historian 12; Crockett French Club 11, 12.

Grant Rose — Student Council 9 - 12; Treasurer 11; Vice President 11; Varsity Gymnastics 9 - 12; Captain 12; National Junior Honor Society 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Executive Board 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Texans 10, 11, 12; Explorer Post 36 12; South Austin Exchange Club "Boy of the Month"; Highest Honors.

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Facts & Figures

Stephanie Schmidt — Student Council 9; Mixed Choir 10; Girls' Choir 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; DECA Historian 12; 6th in Area Competition, 1st in State, 15th in National.

Janet Simpson — Library Club Secretary 9; NHS 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Vice President 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Government Recognition Week 12; PSAT Honor Certificate 12; Speech Squad 9 - 12; Recording Secretary 11, 12; Extemporaneous Speaking Captain 12; Optimist Oratorical Contest 2nd 9, 10; Debate 10; UIL District Competitions in Debate 11, 12; Impromptu Speaking 12; Highest Honors.

Kim Smith — Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Tex-Anns 10; Cougarettes 9; Student Council 9, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Girls Choir 9; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 9, 10, 11; All District Choir 9, 10, 11; All Region Choir 10, 11; Optimist Club "Youth in Religion" 12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; NHS 11, 12; Trustee Award 10, 11; Homecoming Queen Runner-Up 12; Beauty Revue 9, 11, 12; Top Fifteen 12; Honors.

Leland Smith — FFA President; FFA Student Appreciation Week; Football 9, 10; Track 9 - 12.

Annette Symank — Trustee Award 9, 12; Latin Club 9; TAHOS 11, 12.

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Kristin Terpening — Trustee Award 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; NHS 11, 12; Intermediate Composition Award 9; Cross Country 9; Volleyball 10, 12; Girls Basketball 9; Track Team 9 - 12; Track Captain 11, 12; Team MVP 9 - 12; High School All American Track 11; 80 yd. Hurdler Champ USDESEA (Europe) 9; Indoor State Hurdlers Champ (Alabama State Record) 10; Troy State Relays MVP 10; Waco Heart O'Texas Relays MVP 11; District Champ 80 yd. Hurdlers 11; District Champ Hurdlers, Shot Put, Discus 12; Regional Champ Shot Put 12; Honors.

Greg Thomas — Trustee Award 9 - 12; Basketball Intramurals 9; Volleyball Intramurals 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; NHS President 11, 12; 1st Place in Third Year Spanish Exam; Eagle Scout 11; Beauty Revue 12; Exchange Club Boy of the Month 12; 1st and 2nd in Architecture in Texas State Industrial Arts Association Fair 11, 12; High Honors.

Kim Tolar — Cougarettes 9; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 10; Young Life 10; Tex-Anns 11, 12; Rank Leader 12; HRC 12.

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Rusty Urestl — Freshman Class Favorite 9; Student Council 9 - 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Speech Squad 9, 10; HRC 12; Who's Who 12; Beauty Revue 10, 11, 12; Top Five 12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Ping-Pong Intramurals Single Champion 12; Volleyball Intramurals 9 - 12.

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Sao Vito — Spanish Club; FHA; NHS; UIL Shorthand Contest; Trustee Award; Student Council; Junior Class Secretary (Edwards, CA) Foreign Language Festival; Band; California Scholarship Federation; High Honors.

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Julie Walker — HECE Historian 12; NHS 12; Trustee Award 9, 12; Austin Board of Realtors Scholarship 12.

Judith Ann Walker — FTA 9; Girls Varsity Track 9; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; **House of Bernarda Alba** 11; Senior Class Reporter 12; Advanced Science Club 12; Senior Class Favorite Nominee 12; Trustee Award 9 - 12; Management Internship 12; NHS 11, 12.

Julie Webb — FSA; VOE; Spanish Club; HRC; Beauty Revue 10, 12.

Charles Wells — Trustee Award 9 - 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Bedichek Jr. High Scholarship 12; Foreign Language Student Award 12; Honors.

Karen Westbeck — NHS 12; Student Council 12; Trustee Award 12.

Susan Winegrad — French Club 9; Student Council 9; Math Honors Program 9, 10, 11; English Honors Program 9, 10, 11; US History Honors Program 11; Literary Magazine 11; CHS — Publications Staff (Newspaper, Yearbook) 12; Art Club 12; Junior Achievement President 12; Arthur Anderson Scholarship 12.

Mike Withrow — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Jr. Varsity Basketball 10; Trustee Award 9, 10, 12; NHS 12; Beauty Revue 12; Who's Who 12.

Melissa Wolverton — Trustee Award 9, 11; Library Club Historian 11; Science Fiction Club 11; German Club President 12; NHS 12; Bicentennial Play Writing Award 10; Publications Staff.

Terri Wormley — Triple U 9 - 12; HECE 11, 12; Student Council 12; Beauty Revue 12.

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David Yow — (At Upper Heyford England) JV Football 9; Varsity Wrestling 9; Chess Club 9; Electronics Club 9; (At Crockett) JV Soccer 11, Varsity Soccer 12; German Club 9; Publications Staff, Yearbook and Newspaper 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Texans 11, 12; **Taming of the Shrew** 10; State Competition One-Act Plays 10.

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Gina Zimmerman — Girls' Track 9; German Club 9, 10; Treasurer 10; Student Council 10; Intramural Softball 10; Tex-Anns 11, 12; Rank Leader 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball 11; Senior Class Secretary 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Jennyne Zurovac — Freshman Volleyball 9; Cougarettes 9; Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Sophomore Tex-Ann 10; Trustee Award 10; Rank Leader 11; Beauty Revue 11, 12; Tex-Ann Captain 12; Football Sweetheart 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Texan Sweetheart Nominee 12; Cotillion Countess 12; Senior Class Favorite 12; Who's Who 12.

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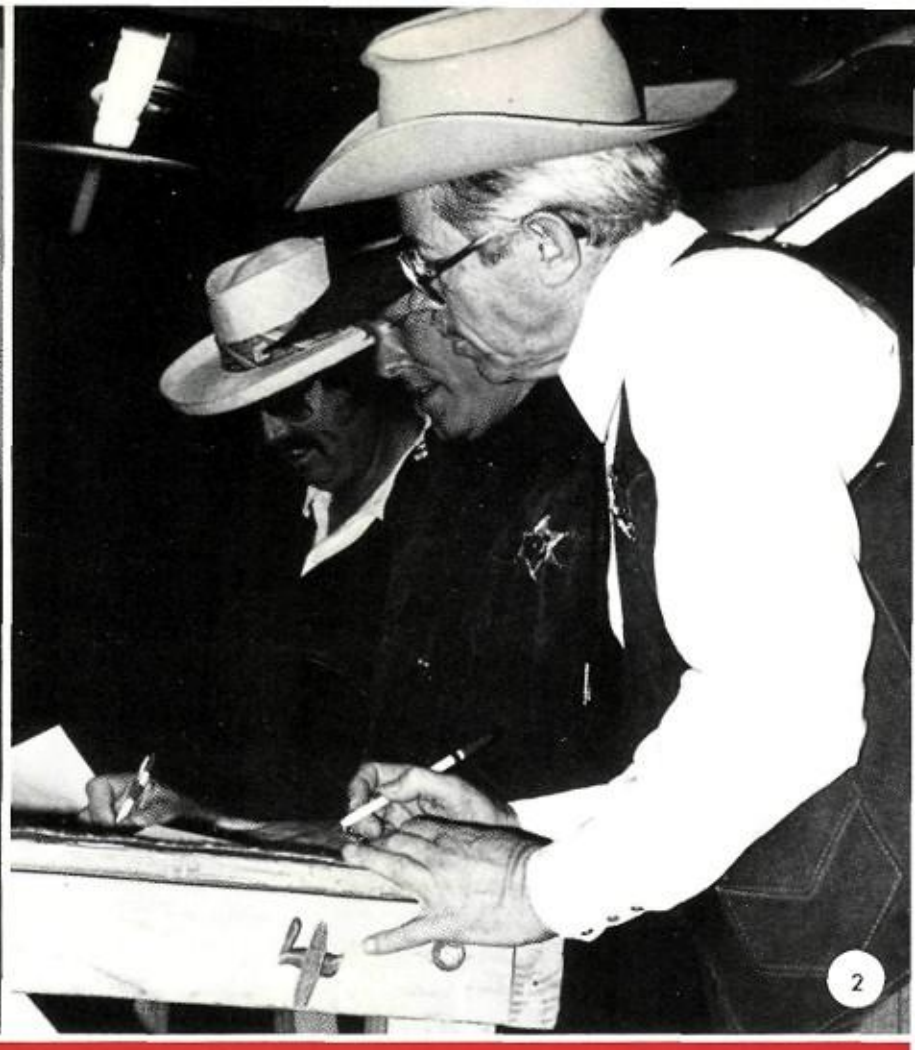


tradition

It was a year; passing by like every other year. But our new way added something special, opened up new dimensions for us to grow in.

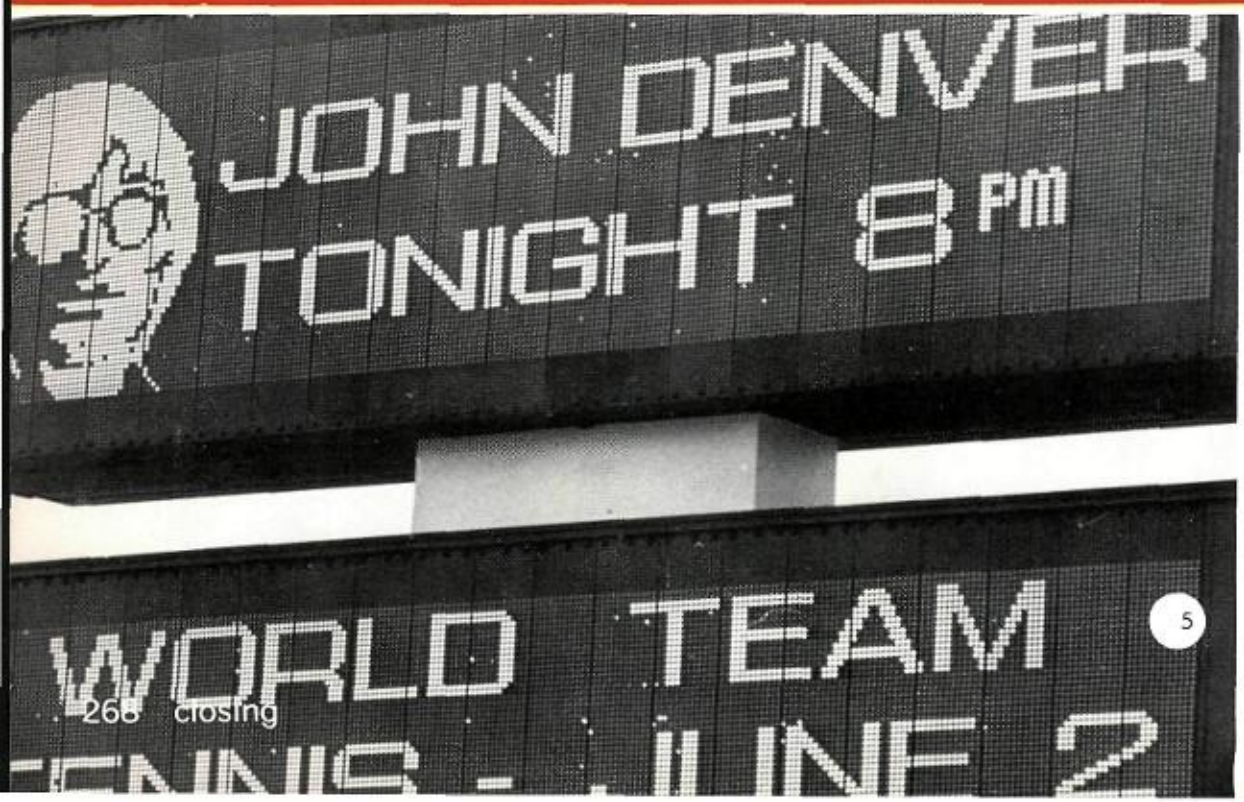
New traditions were born, like official Student Council elections and the first place golf team in the state. We proved that our new ideas could stand and that they served us as well as the old ones, which still survived, like the slave auction and the sweepstakes band. Opening new trends in performing, we reinstituted the variety show and produced Reader's Theater. **We did not forsake our old traditions, but enhanced them with the new.**

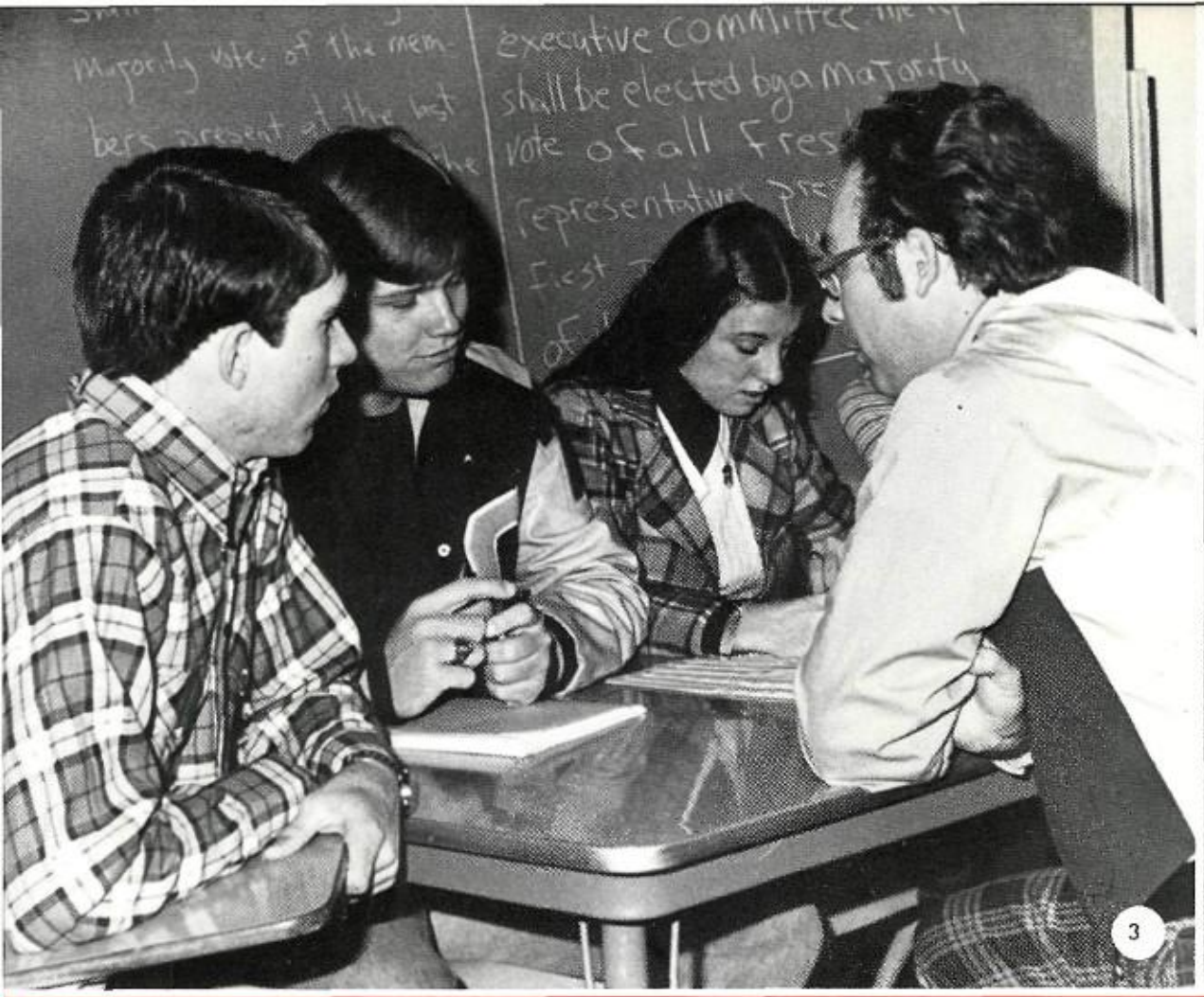
Everything we did built upon the foundation of pride that was established a decade ago. We carried on traditions that gave us pride in ourselves and our school, that exemplified the things we believed in.

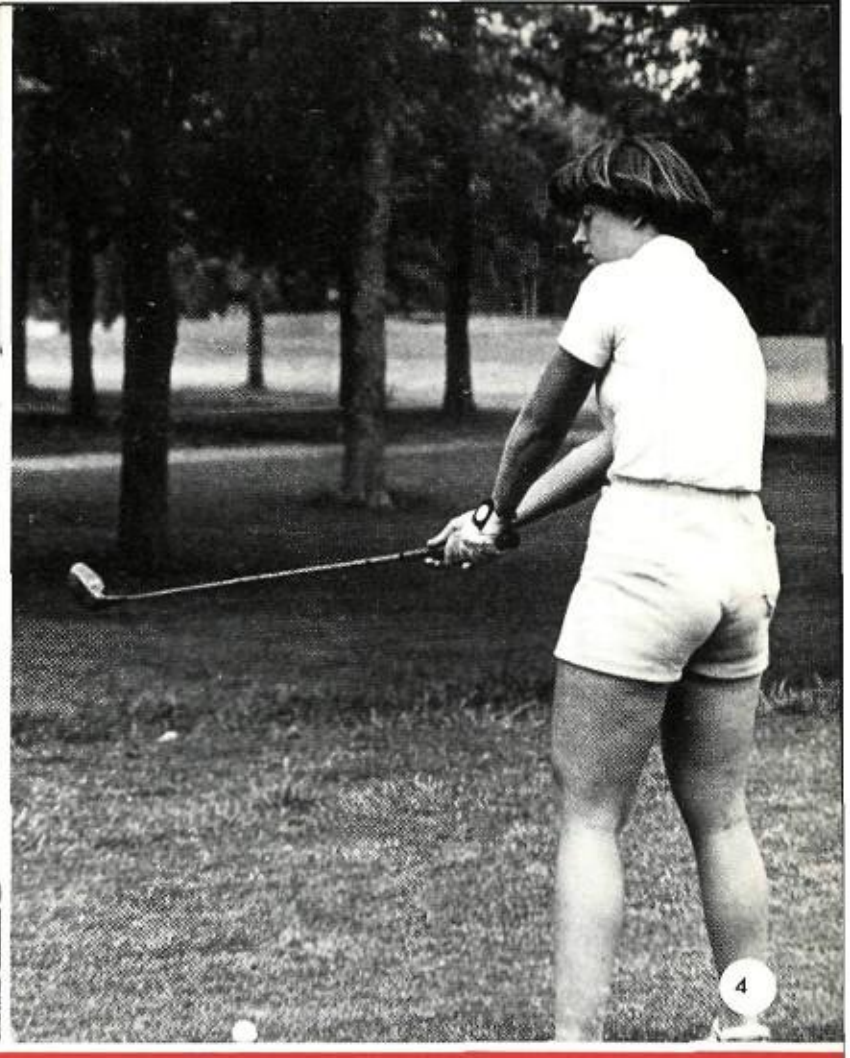
The city reflected our growth toward new traditions and new ideas. The Super Drum, or the UT Special Events Center, served as a new source of entertainment hosting basketball games, the Ice Capades and concerts, with a variety of performers, from Lawrence Welk to John Denver.

Burger Center was officially dedicated, and we gathered there to support our track, football, and basketball teams. And we continued holding graduation there — a recent change in tradition.

Unconsciously, as our school entered a new decade, we reflected on where we had been, and where we were going. **We realized that in everything we did . . .**







helped us grow

1. Kathy Esquivel and Carl W. Davis participate in a new cultural tradition, the Cinco de Mayo celebration that was performed in the cafeteria.
2. Continuing in the line of cultural traditions, Mr. Harold Harrington, Mr. Max Fisher and Mr. Robert Suits conduct business at the slave auction.
3. Official student council elections conducted by Mr. Robert Franzetti and Mrs. Anita Spain constitute a change which the entire student body was involved with.
4. Peg Kramer, a member of the first place golf team in the state, made her own mark upon our new way by becoming the fifth place individual golfer in the state.
5. The marquis of the new Special Events Center, fondly known as the Super Drum, provides entertainment of its own for motorists on MoPac.
6. Darrell Bird sets a new record for the wrestling team by winning sixth place in state wrestling.
7. The choir's variety show, a lost tradition, was revived again this year, and students like Denise Tankersly and Lenora Post were given a chance to show their talents.
8. Old and new traditions are combined as the Texans perform the traditional presentation of flags at the dedication of Burger stadium.

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our new way

We didn't know what would be in store for us in the next decade, but we left a legacy for those who would follow us.

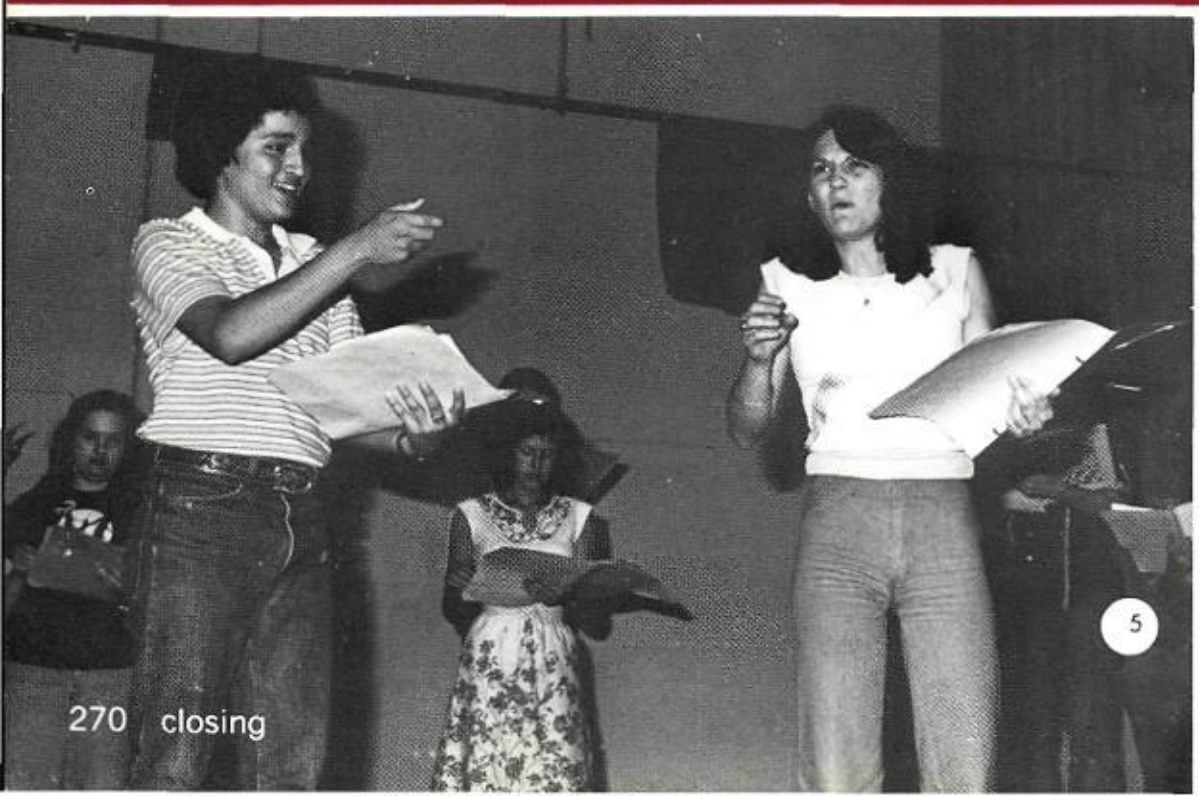
Like the fiddler on the roof, tradition gave us balance in an uncertain world. We left our legacy as something we believed in, for others to follow, to cherish and to believe in as we had.

We left traditions behind us that would never die, like pep rallies and graduation, but we left our special trademarks, too.

Though the armadillo race might have gone the way of Western Week, as an event it made its own mark upon the school. Like the carnival and the parade, it stood as a tradition — as something we cared about — it made a comment about us as students of David Crockett High School.

The new way of doing things that we established made this year special. The Student Council elections, the sale of carnations, the first Crockett journalism student to go the state and the seniors' reception of the Trustee Awards were representative of this year and our new way of doing things.

Our new way served us well, and we made it through the year. Perhaps we weren't sure where we were headed, but we knew where we had been. We know who we were, **and our new way got us through — to begin . . .**



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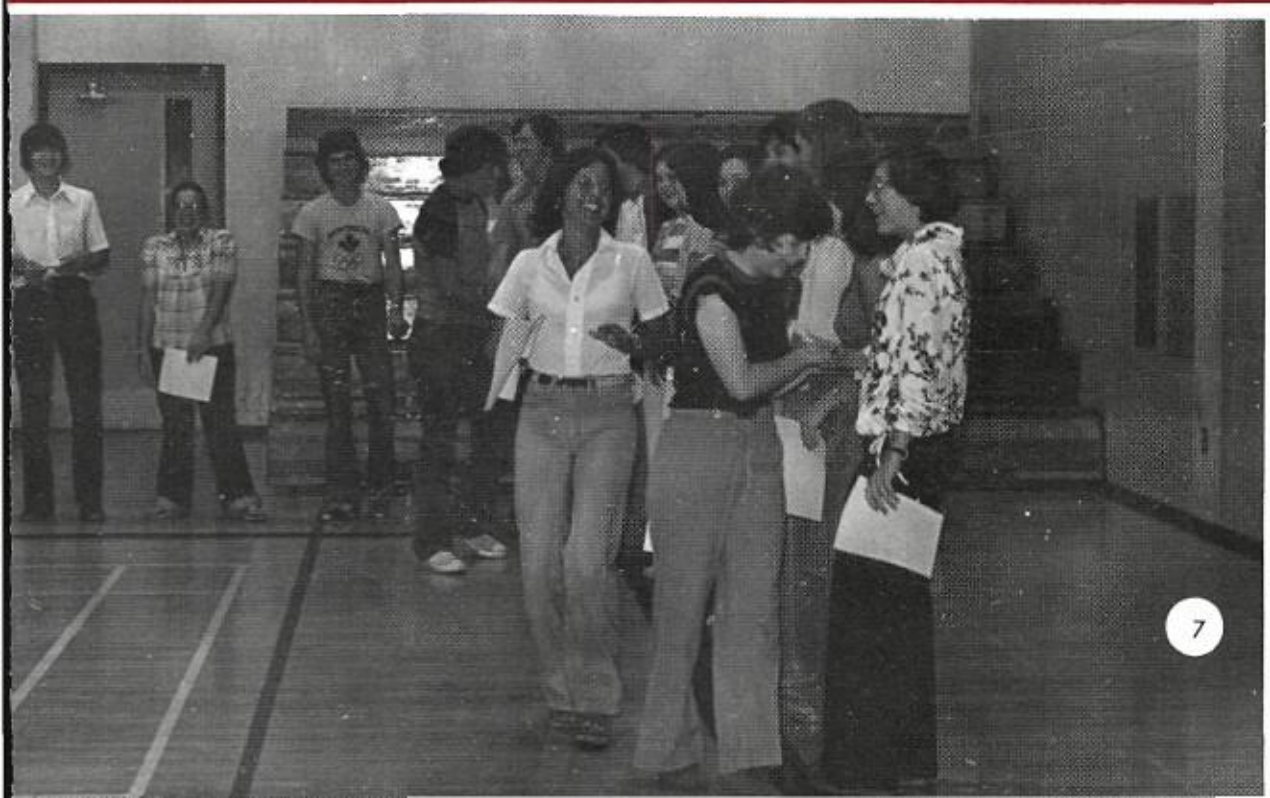
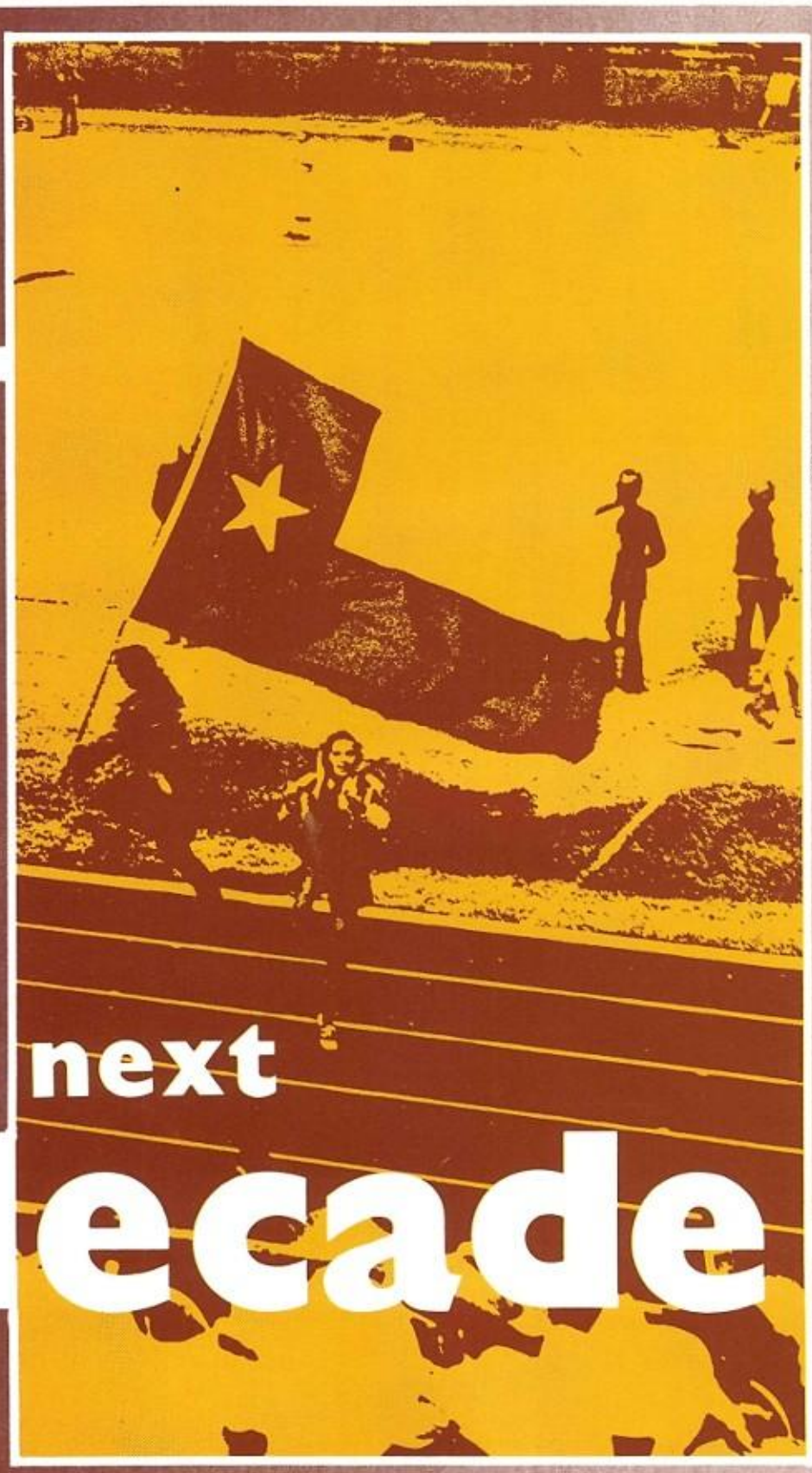
made it meaningful

1. Long-standing traditions like the Cougarland parade have bred pride in our school that the choir float displays.
2. Pepper Brummet portrays one of the eight-maids-a-milking in the "Twelve Days of Christmas" skit, an event that is becoming a tradition.
3. Lisa Andel admires her carnations, a project of HECE that was initiated this year.
4. Members of organizations like the band find an outlet for their spirit by performing skits at pep rallies, an unopposed tradition.
5. Carlos Bonazza and Lynn Schaffer share a scene in the Drama department's first Reader's Theater production, "Between Americans."
6. The school building reflected our inner growth with its new addition — sidewalks.
7. Camille Pisk and Judy Poulsen shake and slap hands with other senior recipients of the Trustee Awards in the ceremony that senior class members initiated.
8. Sheri Patton, Misty Maulding and Irma Nava congratulate one another when they are chosen as cheerleaders to lead Crockett into its second decade.





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